

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Friday: Sunny, Warmer

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Barrett Bounces Bennett

NDP Priorities Spelled Out

A government auto insurance plan and a better break for both the young and the old head the list of priorities the new NDP government will institute, according to several of its key members.

Island Results

Dot denotes incumbent, black type indicates winners.

Victoria

Two Seats
(211 polls complete)

Morrison, SC	9,794
Anderson, L	9,751
Skilling, SC	9,269
Gunning, PC	7,187
Jameson, L	6,744
Ruff, NDP	6,322
Hobson, NDP	6,233
Savage, PC	5,604
Turnout: 62.72 per cent.	
1969 majority: Social Credit, 7,893 and 7,437.	

Esquimalt

(109 polls complete)

James Gort, NDP	6,325
Herb Bruch, SC	5,083
Don Joy, L	2,775
John Williams, PC	3,499
Turnout: 65.39 per cent.	
1969 majority: Social Credit, 2,814.	

Oak Bay

(92 polls complete)

Wallace, PC	10,015
McDiarmid, SC	4,635
Couvelier, L	3,157
Neuls, NDP	1,370
Turnout: 74.9 per cent.	
1969 majority: Social Credit, 1,886.	

Saanich-Islands

(117 polls complete)

Curtis, PC	8,256
Isherwood, SC	5,621
Sherwood, NDP	5,342
Anderson, M. L	3,408
McKenzie, Ind.	48
Turnout: 74.3 per cent.	
1969 majority: Social Credit, 2,910.	

Cowichan-Malahat

(20 polls complete)

Robert Strachan, NDP	10,227
Kay Grouhel, SC	4,422
Jim Quaffie, PC	1,997
Danny Clements, L	813
Ken Hassan, Ind.	70
Turnout: 71 per cent.	
1969 majority: New Democrat, 254.	

Nanaimo

(18 polls complete)

Stupich, NDP	10,065
Ney, SC	6,201
Roberts, PC	1,802
Schoop, L	884
Allen, Ind.	230
Turnout: 73.16 per cent.	
1969 majority: Social Credit, 402.	

Comox

(38 of 39 polls)

Sinford, NDP	11,186
Campbell, SC	5,890
Thompson, L	1,727
Fort, PC	1,057
Turnout: 80.5 per cent.	
1969 majority: Social Credit, 479.	

Alberni

(38 polls complete)

Skelly, NDP	8,964
Johnston, SC	4,732
Cathers, L	2,176
Souther, PC	843
Turnout: 65 per cent.	
1969 majority: Social Credit, 529.	

Premier-elect Dave Barrett was not available for comment this morning — he went fishing — but several of his colleagues from the long years of sitting in opposition spelled out for the Times some of the changes their administration is likely to make.

The consensus was that immediate changes in policy will include the government insurance plan, changes in the education system and increased pensions — benefits for a greater number of elderly people.

A fall session of the legislature was seen as likely. "We want to put human beings first on the priority list," said a jubilant Dennis Cocke, who swept to re-election in New Westminster.

"It's time B.C. took a look at its pensioners and at the problems of our children instead of playing cozy little games with the establishment," he said.

Although he said final decisions on priorities will have to be made by the party caucus, Cocke said it is likely a government-run auto insurance plan would be instituted in the first session of the new legislature.

"B.C. would take a look at the government-run plans in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and would 'take the best parts of both of them,'" he said.

Cocke also predicted repeal of Bill 33, regarding the mediation commission, and Bill 3, regarding last year's amendments to the Public School Act.

Robert Williams, re-elected MLA for Vancouver-East, said the NDP's victory means the new government "will be able to show what social democrats can do for a wealthy province."

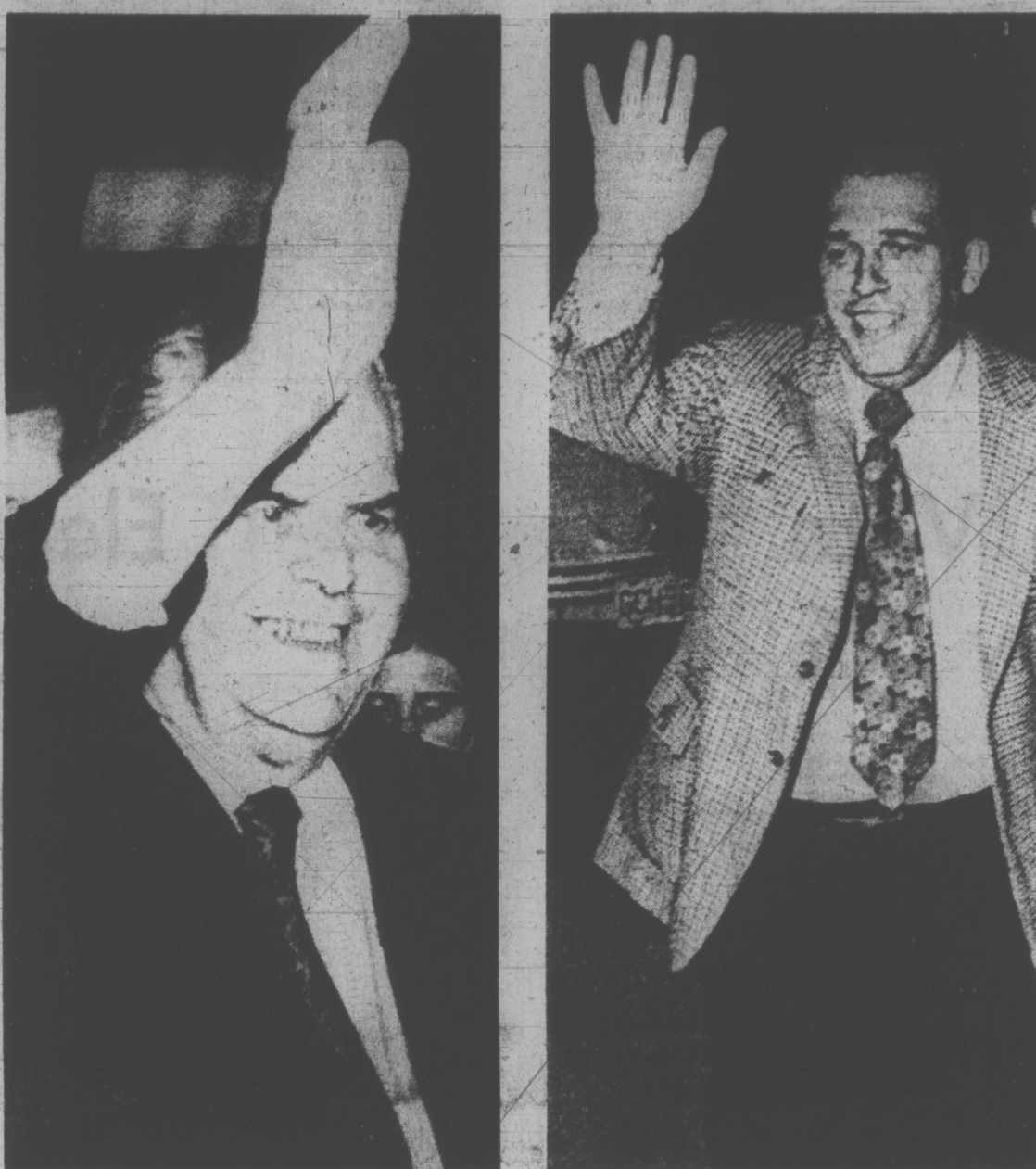
"B.C. has a rich economic base to build on," he said, adding that the new NDP government should be able to do more for B.C. than previous socialist governments have been able to do for poorer provinces.

On the subject of past Social Credit legislation which would be repealed, Williams said:

"We have been given a clear mandate to clean house in this province. The house desperately needs cleaning and the house will definitely be cleaned."

Williams said elderly people in B.C. will get more from the NDP government than they did from the Social Credit government.

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HAIL AND FAREWELL to a political era in B.C. Premier-elect Dave Barrett waves in a new

regime and Premier Bennett seems to be bidding adieu to the role he has held for two decades.

Phil Blames Tory 'Ego Trip'

An "ego trip" by Tory leader Derril Warren is to blame for the NDP victory in B.C., according to defeated Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

"I don't think the people of the province are happy," Gaglardi said. "It was a real surprise to them and I don't think they liked what happened."

"The majority of this province are free enterprisers,"

Gaglardi said Warren was trying to follow in the footsteps of Premier Peter Lougheed in Alberta, whose Tory party defeated Harry Strom's Social Credit government one year ago.

"Warren was on one of these kicks where he thought

he could stage a coup in the next election — but he forgot the NDP."

In his own riding Gaglardi said he would have won exactly the same number of votes as last time if the Tory candidate John Willoughby had not been in the race.

Gaglardi said the Social Credit party is "anything but dead."

"Our party should catch fire and go across the nation

in the near future," Gaglardi said, "we've got good leaders and this upset doesn't mean anything."

"But his (Warren's) ego trip efforts may bring disaster to this province if the new government doesn't pan out," Gaglardi said.

Gaglardi said he wouldn't predict the success of an NDP government but added, "It's hard to see how they can toy with the economy of this province and get away with it."

Gaglardi said he "hadn't a clue" about his own future but wasn't worried.

He declined to say whether he would run again in another provincial election or what he thought the Social Credit defeat would mean to Premier Bennett's political career.

"I've done a tremendous job," Gaglardi said.

"But the press will miss me. I've been their whipping boy all along."

Victoria Bucks Trend

Perversely individualist to the last breath, Victoria stood faithful to its traditional small-c conservatism as the "socialist hordes" battered down right-leaning bastions throughout the province.

The old lady drew in her skirts, and dashed into the fray wielding her umbrella, to emerge the lone victor for the right-of-centre cause in B.C.

As the political scientists and the statistical experts look back on this extraordinary election, this freak example of voting against the leftward trend will surely be a subject for comment and earnest explanation.

Consider some of the surprising results in this slow-to-change, capital city and its rural environs.

In Oak Bay, Conservative G. Scott Wallace and in Saanich and the Islands Conservative Hugh Curtis swept in with massive vote totals of 10,015 and 7,003 respectively.

In both cases the runners-up were not the all-conquering NDP, but Social Credit, right-wing candidates who between them racked up 9,587 ballots.

Similarly, the NDP's two candidates in the two-seat Victoria riding could finish only sixth and seventh respectively, while Social Credit's Newell Morrison was up there at the top of the poll with a handsome 9,794 votes.

Admittedly, a daring love affair with faintly leftist principles saw the election of Liberal leader David Anderson in second slot.

But panting close on his heels, only 482 votes behind, came deposed Trade and Commerce Minister, Waldo Skilling. And the theme of pro-right support was continued with fourth-place Edith Gunning snatching 7,187 votes for the Progressive Conservatives.

Contrast the local Tory achievements with those elsewhere in the province, where the most they could pull off was four second-place positions and the highest vote total was Peter Hyndman's 6,822 in West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

Conservative leader Derril Warren, for all his personal appeal, could wring only a 5,193 total from voters in North Vancouver-Seymour.

A stunning New Democratic Party victory Wednesday ended the Bennett era of British Columbia government and ushered in what NDP premier-elect Dave Barrett called "the people's century."

With 39 per cent of the popular vote, the NDP won 38 seats, reducing Social Credit to the official opposition with 10 seats.

When Barrett is sworn in as premier next month it will mean that all provinces west of Ontario except Alberta will have NDP governments.

Social Credit held power in the two western provinces but lost Alberta to the Tories on Aug. 30, 1971, and lost B.C. to the New Democrats on Wednesday.

Barrett, Bennett and Liberal leader David Anderson all were elected. Conservative leader Derril Warren was defeated in North Vancouver-Seymour by Colin Gabelmann of the NDP.

Warren today revised an earlier statement that he would resign as leader, saying he would seek a seat in the first byelection.

The Social Credit cabinet was riddled with all but three ministers — Bennett, Labor Minister James Chabot and Mines Minister Francis Richter — going down to defeat.

The casualty list included Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, whose leadership aspirations became one of the main campaign issues.

The Social Credit defeat was fashioned on a decline in their popular vote from 47 per cent in 1969 to 32 per cent, coupled with an increase in the NDP vote to 39 per cent, compared with 24 per cent in 1969.

As low-keyed in victory as he had been throughout the campaign, Barrett said the priority of his NDP government would be people.

Details would come later, he said. Car insurance, repeal of restrictive labor legislation and higher pension supplements are expected to be high on the NDP list for government action.

"All my life I dreamed of the day there would be an NDP government — that day has come," Barrett told a victory rally in Coquitlam where he easily won re-election.

He refused to speculate on whom he might appoint to the cabinet.

Barrett paid tribute to Premier Bennett "for the service he has given this province."

In Kelowna, Premier Bennett quietly said he would return to Victoria next week to hand over the reins of government.

He thanked the people of British Columbia for their past support, said he bore no ill feelings for anyone and indicated he was looking forward to a quiet retirement of travel and relaxation.

Premier Bennett did not indicate if he would continue as Social Credit leader and MLA.

He wished his successor in the premier's office well, saying: "There's no job in the province that is more fulfilling, where you can do things for people."

Premier Bennett predicted victory right to the end, although on Monday, for the first time, he said he anticipated a heavy NDP vote.

He had said the two factors in the NDP surge were the

Continued on Page 1A

Those Who Lost

The New Democratic Party sweep defeated Conservative leader Derril Warren and 10 members of Premier Bennett's cabinet. (See also Page 1B.)

Bennett won personal reelection in South Okanagan. New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett easily held Coquitlam and Liberal leader David Anderson won one of the two Victoria seats.

Members of the last Social Credit cabinet who survived were Bennett, Mines Minister Frank Richter, Labor Minister James Chabot and Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio.

The losers:

LEADERS

Conservative leader Warren defeated in North Vancouver-Seymour.

CABINET

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, defeated in Kamloops.

Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling defeated by Liberal leader Anderson in Victoria.

Attorney General Leslie Peterson in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in Comox.

Resources Minister Ray Williston in Fort George.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black in Nelson-Creston.

Education Minister Don Brothers in Rossland-Trail.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark in Vancouver-South.

Ministers without portfolio Isabel Dawson in Mackenzie and Grace McCarthy in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

OTHERS

Speaker William Murray, Social Credit MLA for Prince Rupert.

Liberal MLA Barrie Clark in North Vancouver-Seymour.

Social Credit MLA Robert Wenman in Delta.

Maverick Social Credit MLA Ernie LeCours in Richmond.

Herb Capozzi and Evan Wolfe, Social Credit MLAs for Vancouver Centre.

Agnes Kripps, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver South.

Donald Marshall, Conservative MLA for Peace River South.

PARTY STANDINGS

Party standings following Wednesday's vote compared with 1969 election.

	1972	1969
NDP	38	12
Social Credit	10	38
Liberals	5	5
Conservatives	2	0
	55	55

Up-Island Constituencies Give NDP Clear Mandate

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Vancouver Island ridings excluding the Greater Victoria area were swept by the NDP Wednesday night, giving them three new seats and strengthening one other.

The riding of Mackenzie, much like the up-island ridings in many ways, also fell to the NDP.

The biggest knockout was performed by NDPer Karen Sandford in Comox, who almost doubled the Social Credit vote to hand Municipal

Affairs Minister Dan Campbell one of the worst defeats that his party sustained.

Mrs. Sandford's campaign was typical of the NDP effort on the island, which included a long and thorough canvassing program and miles of door-knocking.

Also typical of the island ridings was the small margin, by which the Socialists held Comox riding. Campbell held Comox by 779 votes in the 1969 election.

And Comox, like the other ridings, is strong in labor force constituents with a large union membership arising

from forest and mining industries.

The Nanaimo riding was given back to former MLA Dave Stupich, who lost in 1969 by only 462 votes to colorful Nanaimo mayor Frank Ney.

The Nanaimo NDP organization is one of the smoothest in the province. Much of its effort, is, coupled with that which backs former national NDP leader Tommy Douglas, whose federal seat is Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands.

Douglas campaigned for Stupich and the chartered area.

Continued on Page 1A

MENTAL HOME ESCAPER CHARGED

NELSON (UPI) — An escaper from a mental institution was charged Wednesday in connection with a shooting rampage which left six persons dead and three others wounded along a 100-mile trail through the British Columbia interior.

William McConnell, 27, was formally charged in B.C. Provincial Court with the murder of Mrs. Lester Greggs Clark of Bentinck.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said further charges are pending.

'I'll Be Reinstated' — Young

John Young, principal of the controversial Campbell River Senior Secondary School for seven years, has been suspended indefinitely by the Campbell River school board for "misconduct and neglect of duties."

The suspension is the first legal move that could lead to Young's dismissal. He could be fired at a board meeting on Sept. 8.

Young called the board's reasons for the suspensions "trumped up charges inspired by politics." He said there is "no evidence at all" for the charges and that he would

pursue the matter through the courts to avoid dismissal.

"There is no doubt the thing will reach a place where they have to reinstate me," Young stated. "It cannot be maintained in court."

He said that he plans to challenge the suspension in court regardless of the outcome of the dismissal proceedings.

Young and his lawyer, representatives from the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Campbell River Teachers' Association, will meet with the board Friday for the suspension hearing.

During the period of his sus-

pension, Walter Fogg, director of instruction for the Campbell River School district, has been named acting principal.

The assistant district secretary-treasurer, Don Tymchuk, declined to give any specific reasons "for the charges against Young."

He said no specific charges had been brought to Young's attention yet, either.

Young said the suspension was the culmination of a dispute he had been having with the board since August when he received a list of 27 rules from the school board dealing

with student behavior and attendance.

He also said his criticism of the Social Credit government's department of education figured in the dispute.

"I've criticized the backward and repressive policies of the Social Credit department of education... I became a good victim."

He said he was "delighted with the outcome of Wednesday's provincial election."

"With an NDP government I would expect the rules of fair play to be carried out."

Young said he believes the rules sent him in August were

Continued on Page 1A

Riding-by-Riding: Vote Across the Province

(Canadian Press Copyright)

Following are results of voting in the British Columbia general election as compiled by The Canadian Press.

Legend: SC—Social Credit; NDP—New Democratic Party; L—Liberal; PC—Progressive Conservative; Comm—Communist; Ind—Independent; x—member of last House.

Figures bracketed after constituency names indicate party majority in the last election.

Results are complete unless number of polls reported is shown, thus—109/126.

Atlin (NDP 305) 16/19
xFrank Calder (NDP) 525
Basil Stiller (L) 380
Peter Curran (Ind) 236
Jack Anderson (SC) 218
Les Clayton (PC) 50

Cowichan-Malahat (NDP 304)
xRobert Strachan (NDP) 10,227
Kay Grouhel (SC) 4,422
Jim Quail (PC) 1,997
Danny Clements (L) 835
Ken Hasanen (Ind) 70

North Vancouver-Capilano (L 2,691)
xDave Broussard (L) 6,850

Jacob Brouwer (PC) 3,474
William Wallace (SC) 3,448
Les McDonald (NDP) 3,335
(L 2,890) 99/103
Colin Gabelmann (NDP) 6,547
Derril Warren (PC) 5,193
xBarrie Clark (L) 4,279
James Poyner (SC) 3,787

Okanagan North (SC 4,332)
xPatricia Jordan (SC) 7,808
Jerry Winters (NDP) 2,608
Ken Christensen (L) 2,904
Brian Usher (PC) 1,924

Revelstoke-Slocan (SC 492) 38/39
William King (NDP) 3,504
xBurt Campbell (SC) 2,459
Bernard Lavale (L) 367
Margaret Illman (PC) 151

Shuswap (SC 1,201) 43/44
Don Lewis (NDP) 6,107
xWillis Jelfcoat (SC) 4,094
Violet Howard (L) 1,380
Govett de Jong (PC) 910

Victoria (2 members)

(SC 7,383; SC 6,926)
Newell Morrison (SC) 9,794
David Anderson (L) 9,751
xWaldo Skillings (SC) 9,269
Edith Gunning (PC) 7,187
Carron Jameson (L) 6,744
Kathleen Ruff (NDP) 6,322

David Hobson (NDP) 6,238
Clyde Savage (PC) 5,664

West Van-Howe Sound (L 1,541)
xAllan Williams (L) 7,276
Peter Hyndman (PC) 6,822
Len Corcoran (SC) 4,954
Ray Copes (NDP) 2,496

Yale-Lillooet (NDP 385)
xWilliam Hartley (NDP) 5,424
John Bann (SC) 2,722
Ernie Murakami (PC) 1,202
Gary Mason (L) 387

Boundary-Similkameen (SC 3,987)
xFrank Richter (SC) 7,872
Bill Barlee (NDP) 6,515
Ruth Schiller (L) 1,886
Don Ewart (PC) 1,520

Burnaby-Willington (NDP 537) 119/120
xJames Lorimer (NDP) 9,268
Dave Mercier (SC) 5,111
Don Jamieson (L) 3,294
Calvin Davis (PC) 1,321

Cariboo (SC 2,806)
xAlex Fraser (SC) 6,360
Ronald Anderson (NDP) 5,090
Lawrence Gladue (L) 1,727

Coquitlam (NDP 4,753)
xDave Barrett (NDP) 18,771
Ted Robinson (SC) 17,199

Howard Paish (L) 4,935
Faith Trent (PC) 1,997

Delta (SC 4,290) 190/211
Carl Liden (NDP) 13,297
xRobert Wenman (SC) 11,169
Marcia Boyd (PC) 6,300
Lorne Donnelly (L) 3,420

Kamloops (SC 3,712)
Gerry Anderson (NDP) 6,675
xPhil Gagliardi (SC) 6,192
William Mercer (L) 5,084
John Willoughby (PC) 2,962
Terrence Shaw (Ind) 23

Kootenay (NDP 15) 71/73
xLeo Nimsick (NDP) 5,861
David Reeves (SC) 3,893
Harry Caldwell (L) 1,757
Ron Powell (PC) 1,532

Mackenzie (SC 186) 52/55
Don Lockstead (NDP) 7,970
xIsabel Dawson (SC) 4,579
Mike Blaney (L) 1,704

Nelson-Creston (SC 1,564)
Lorne Nicolson (NDP) 5,916
xWesley Black (SC) 4,281
John Sloan (PC) 1,049
Ned MacNeill (L) 580

New Westminster (NDP 119)
xDennis Cocke (NDP) 10,169
John Edmondson (SC) 5,304
Carl Miller (L) 2,909

Okanagan South (SC 9,996)
xW. A. C. Bennett (SC) 11,678
Frank Snowsell (NDP) 5,697
Roger Tait (L) 3,738
James Dask (PC) 2,082

Onineca (SC 1,645) 34/38
Douglas Kelly (NDP) 2,360
xCyril Shefford (SC) 2,235
C. I. Beck (PC) 951
Darrell Cursons (L) 457

Peace River North (SC 2,944) 30/32
xDean Smith (SC) 2,734
Dennis Nelson (NDP) 1,527
Vern Leahy (PC) 1,438
Bill Herdy (L) 225

Prince Rupert (SC 261)
Graham Lea (NDP) 2,995
xWilliam Murray (SC) 2,579
Odd L. Eldvik (L) 1,369
R. G. Porter (PC) 274

Richmond (SC 1,422)
Harold Steves (NDP) 12,028
xErnie LeCours (SC) 6,805
William Wright (PC) 3,344
Allan Cowen (L) 2,893

Saanich and the Islands (SC 2,910)
Hugh Curtis (PC) 7,003
Foster Isherwood (SC) 4,872
Eric Sherwood (NDP) 4,514
Malcolm Anderson (L) 2,902
Jack McKenzie (Ind) 44

Burnaby-Edmonds (NDP 952)
xGordon Dowling (NDP) 7,858
John Chalk (SC) 3,850
Hugh Ladner (PC) 2,332
John Flint (L) 1,811

Burnaby North (NDP 2,185)
xEileen Dailly (NDP) 10,788
James Mason (SC) 8,829
Bridgeth (L) 2,358
Susan Nesbitt (PC) 1,547

Chilliwack (SC 3,059) 87/102
Harvey Schroeder (SC) 7,390
Kelly Weger (NDP) 4,087
Al Holder (PC) 3,655
Johann Erickson (L) 3,250
Mickey Dean (Ind) 92

Columbia River (SC 1,092)
xJames Chabot (SC) 1,872
Tom Hutchinson (NDP) 1,446
Joe Walsh (PC) 400
Stan Lim (L) 169

Dewdney (SC 2,283) 38/43
xGeorge Mussallem (SC) 5,748
Peter Rolston (NDP) 6,891
E. A. Watson (PC) 1,346
John Worthington (L) 952

Langley (SC 5,159)
Bob McLelland (SC) 10,000
Charles Powell (NDP) 8,844
Douglas Taylor (PC) 2,428
Roy Brown (L) 2,084

Peace River South (SC 5,057)
Don Phillips (SC) 2,845
xDonald Marshall (PC) 2,819
John Watkins (NDP) 904
James McIntyre (L) 142

Rossland-Trail (SC 1,282)
Chris D'Arcy (NDP) 7,223
xDonald Brothers (SC) 4,740
Colin Maddocks (L) 1,469

Skeena (SC 985) 25/29
Hartley Dent (NDP) 5,131
Fred Weber (SC) 3,474
Ian MacDonald (L) 1,364
Bill Sargent (PC) 990
Lionel Sears (Ind) 69

Van-Burrard (2 members) (SC 634; SC 270) 108/137
Norman Levi (NDP) 9,162
Rosemary Brown (NDP) 9,023
George Wainborn (SC) 5,654
xBert Price (SC) 5,548
Robert Berger (L) 3,728
Brien Calder (PC) 2,269
Pamela Glass (PC) 2,027

Van Centre (2 members) (SC 1,385; SC 1,205)
Emery Barnes (NDP) 11,709
Gary Lauk (NDP) 11,345
xHerb Capozzi (SC) 9,653
xEvan Wolfe (SC) 9,634
Alexander Kennedy (L) 4,751
Henry Castilou (L) 4,633

Van East (2 members) (NDP 3,009; NDP 2,771)
xAlex Macdonald (NDP) 17,335
xRobert Williams (NDP) 16,439
David Brown (SC) 7,330
Biren Jha (SC) 6,945
Barry Dean (Comm) 2,394
Nigel Morgan (Comm) 2,252
Paul Mitchell (PC) 239
Don McIntyre (PC) 231

Van-Point Grey (2 members) (L 2,839; L 810)
Hartley Dent (NDP) 13,821
xGarde Gardom (L) 13,041
George Pull (SC) 7,918
Ed Sweeney (SC) 7,659
Hilda Thomas (NDP) 4,996
Paul Sabatino (NDP) 4,989
Marianne Linnell (PC) 5,369
Ian Kelsey (PC) 4,781

Van South (2 members) (SC 3,895; SC 2,974)
Jack Radford (NDP) 13,486
Daisy Webster (NDP) 13,323
xAgnes Krips (SC) 10,765
xRalph Loffmark (SC) 10,688
Heleen Boyce (L) 6,148
Frederick Rowell (L) 5,937
Walter Boyinck (PC) 2,583
Millie MacKinnon (PC) 2,505

Yale-Lillooet (NDP 385)
xWilliam Hartley (NDP) 5,424
John Bann (SC) 2,722
Ernie Murakami (PC) 1,202
Gary Mason (L) 387

Victoria-Area Vote Slumps Nearly 5%

Despite the sunny weather Wednesday voter turnout in the Victoria area was down nearly 5 per cent from 1969. Political observers had predicted record turnouts across the province and heavy rains on the Victoria polls early in the day had hinted at large ballot counts.

Final tallies today revealed a decrease in all Greater Victoria ridings with Victoria proper showing the greatest drop.

With 211 polls complete, 30,483 out of a possible 48,598 voters or 62.7 per cent cast their ballots compared with 70.2 per cent in 1969. In Esquimalt 65.4 per cent or 18,682 of 28,570 registered voters turned out, compared with 69 per cent last election. 19,167 out of a possible 25,431 Oak Bay voters went to the polls Wednesday, 3 per cent less than the 77 per cent turnout in 1969. Saanich voters cast 22,675

ballots or 74.3 per cent of the total possible. Last election 78 per cent cast their ballots. Election officials were hard at work this morning double-checking their counts and mailing out absentee votes to their respective districts. Official results won't be announced until after Sept. 11 when all absentee votes are added to yesterday's totals. But no riding results are close enough for the extra votes to change the final outcome.



Warren Eyes Byelection

VANCOUVER (CP) — Derril Warren, defeated Progressive Conservative leader, has plans for contesting a byelection which he says is almost certain.

His reference to campaigning in a byelection gave rise to speculation that Mr. Warren intends to run in Okanagan South, assuming Premier W. A. C. Bennett retires or steps down from provincial politics.

Speaking to a few hundred supporters at his party headquarters Wednesday night, Mr. Warren said: "This is a sad moment but also an exciting one for B.C."

He said he hoped the NDP government would be a transitional phase in the politics of the province.

Mr. Warren stressed several times earlier in the evening, before and after results in his North Vancouver-Seymour riding were known, that he would announce his future in the Conservative party within 30 days, stressing he would remain in provincial politics.

During the campaign he had said he would resign as leader if defeated.

"The government defeated itself because it has alienated too many groups," Mr. Warren said. "Mr. Bennett's age had become an issue and the last-minute question of the party's leadership had an effect on the eventual outcome."

He paid tribute to Mr. Bennett by reminding party

Election Scythe Mows Down 13 in Cabinet

Eleven Social Credit cabinet ministers, including four potential successors to Premier W. A. C. Bennett as leader of the Social Credit party, were defeated Wednesday in British Columbia's general election.

Only four members of the 17-man cabinet were returned to office: Mr. Bennett, Labor Minister James Chabot, Mines Minister Frank Richter and Patricia Jordan, minister without portfolio.

Two ministers, W. N. Chant of public works and Kenneth Kiernan, recreation and conservation, did not seek reelection.

Also defeated was William Murray, Speaker of the legislature since 1964.

The four men spotlighted at one time or another as potential successors to Mr. Bennett were Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

All were defeated Wednesday. A story in a Toronto newspaper last Friday quoting Mr. Gagliardi as criticizing the Bennett administration was the spark which ignited the only real interest of the campaign.

FILED SUIT
Mr. Gagliardi filed suit for libel in connection with the story, which he termed "trash," and Premier Bennett said that if the minister failed to clear himself in court there would be "replacement" in the cabinet.

Leaders of the opposition Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic parties looked on as first Mr. Gagliardi, then Mr. Campbell and Mr. Williston, acknowledged they would be in the race for

the party leadership if and when Mr. Bennett retired.

Only Mr. Peterson stayed silent, but he had long been considered a potential successor to the premier.

What will happen to the Social leadership in the wake of the crushing defeat at the polls is a question which will keep British Columbians occupied, when they're not wondering about life under an NDP government.

Also defeated were Education Minister Donald Kiernan, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, Trade Minister Waldo Skillings, Highways Minister Wesley Black and two women ministers without portfolio, Isabel Dawson and Grace McCarthy.

All the defeated ministers were beaten by NDP candidates with the exception of Mr. Skillings, who lost out in Victoria to Liberal Leader David Anderson. None of the NDP winners are well known in provincial politics.

The new strong man in the Social Credit caucus in the future is expected to be Labor Minister Chabot, another man viewed as a potential successor to Mr. Bennett.

LABOR ATTACKED
Mr. Chabot, a 45-year-old former CP Rail agent from Invermere, was first elected in Columbia River in 1963 and was given the labor portfolio in April, 1971. He has come under fierce attack from organized labor because of the controversial Mediation Commission Act which gave the government power to end strikes and enforce compulsory arbitration. Other pieces of labor legislation, some of which didn't make it into law, have added to his unpopularity with labor.



GAGLIARDI



CAMPBELL



PETERSON



WILLISTON

... ERA OVER

Continued from Page 1

large number of young voters and thousands of people who had moved to B.C. from NDP provinces (Saskatchewan and Manitoba).

Of the 19 members elected when Social Credit formed its first government 20 years ago by defeating the Liberals of Byron Johnson, only Bennett himself was left.

Besides Gagliardi, the other originals defeated in Wednesday's election were Bert Price in Vancouver-Burrard, Highways Minister Wesley Black in Nelson-Creston and Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford in Omicenia.

All 12 sitting NDP members were re-elected.

In Coquitlam, Barrett said he "felt a week ago we were going to win" but admitted he had given no thought about people he might name to a cabinet.

He said his first move would be to go fishing.

Then he would form a cabinet and meet with Premier Bennett to arrange the transfer of power.

"I hope to meet with Bennett soon. But I don't know

who contacts whom; this is a new experience for me."

It was also a new experience for the jubilant party workers, many of whom expected Social Credit would be re-elected.

Barrett paid tribute to the "tens of thousands" who have worked for the CCF and NDP since the founding of the left-wing party 40 years ago.

At a news conference Wednesday night, Barrett scoffed at suggestions his biggest obstacle will be coping with a hostile business community. He said he will make good his campaign promise to increase corporation taxes but pledged to give small businessmen a break.

Barrett said one of the first bills his NDP government will put through at the next session of the legislature — possibly this fall but more likely in the spring — will be "the toughest election campaign bill in all of Canada."

He said it would include measures requiring full disclosure of campaign funds both at the party level and for individual candidates.

SC is Dead: Loughheed

Continued from Page 1

EDMONTON (CP) — The decisive defeat of the Social Credit government in British Columbia combined with last year's Social Credit defeat in Alberta indicates the Social Credit movement is finished in western Canada, Premier Peter Lougheed said today.

"I think we'll also see this happen (defeat of Social Credit) in the federal election," Lougheed said in commenting on Wednesday's New Democratic Party upset in B.C.

The Progressive Conservative premier said he does not foresee any difficulties working with NDP governments in Manitoba, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

He paid tribute to Mr. Bennett by reminding party



Scott Wallace smiles as early returns confirm re-election

The Rejection of Socreds Part of National Trend

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett's defeat by New Democrats follows a national provincial political trend that has seen seven incumbent administrations defeated at the polls and only two re-elected

Result Called Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Political observers here regard the New Democrat upset victory in the British Columbia provincial election Wednesday night mainly as a protest against the 20-year Social Credit government.

It is expected to have little effect on the federal Liberal government's political plans, which are generally thought to include a federal election call for Oct. 30 or Nov. 5.

The decisive win by provincial NDP leader Dave Barrett and his party surprised spokesmen for both the federal New Democratic Party and the Conservatives.

Prime Minister Trudeau, however, shrugged off the possibility of any ominous portents in the upset.

"It is the trend is toward voting leaders out of office who have been around 20 years, I don't have anything to worry about yet," Trudeau said.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis said he had not "dared expect so decisive an upset," while Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said his party expected "something like this, but not as much."

Mr. Baldwin said he thought the provincial win might make voters cautious when they cast their ballots federally.

"The anti-socialist bogey is going to bite a lot of people. Many will be casting their lot with us."

Before the provincial election there was no general feeling by federal Liberals that the party would fare much better than it did in Wednesday's provincial vote.

The party, generally considered fairly weak provincially, was led by former MP David Anderson, who started the campaign late. He himself was elected along with four other Liberals to maintain the number of seats the party held before the election.

since the last vote here in 1969.

The roster of defeated governments includes Jean-Jacques Bertrand's Union Nationale in Quebec, G. I. Smith's Conservatives in Nova Scotia, Louis Robichaud's Liberals in New Brunswick, Ross Thatcher's Liberals in Saskatchewan, Harry Strom's Social Credit administration in Alberta, and most recently Joseph Smallwood and the Liberals in Newfoundland.

The two provinces that returned their governments were Prince Edward Island which re-elected Premier Alex Campbell and the Progressive Conservatives, and Ontario, which similarly returned the Tories under Premier William Davis.

In Prince Edward Island, the Conservatives got back in with an increased majority in that province's most recent election March 26, 1971. Ontario followed the pattern by giving its Tory government another bigger mandate Oct. 21, 1971.

The string of election defeats started in Quebec April 29, 1970, when Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberals stunned the country by smashing the incumbent Union Nationale at the polls.

Liberal Gerald Regan took the helm of the Nova Scotia government Oct. 13, 1970, knocking out the Tories who had ruled since 1956.

Thirteen days later Richard Hatfield led the Tories to a stunning upset over Robichaud's Liberals.

The New Democratic Party returned to power in Saskatchewan in June, 1971, after an absence of seven years when Allan Blakeney led a tidal wave that surprised even the most optimistic party organizers by winning 45 seats.

In Alberta, Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed rode a "time for change" slogan into the driver's seat one year ago Wednesday — Aug. 30, and pushed Social Credit into an opposition role for the first time since William (Bible Bill) Abernethy led the party to victory in 1935.

And then came Newfoundland. Premier Smallwood put his Liberal mandate on the line Oct. 28, 1971. Frank Moore's Conservatives bit off a big chunk of it but the election ended in a dead heat.

Moore managed to form a government in a sea of shifting political allegiances on the strength of 20 and at various times 21 seats, called the assembly into session, then dissolved it for a new election.

Newfoundlanders went back to the polls last March and returned Moore's with a majority.

After the Whooping, A Subdued Wallace

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

You'd think Scott Wallace would be a pretty happy fellow Wednesday night, being the first candidate elected in the entire province on a night of great excitement.

And for a while, Scott Wallace was happy, whooping it up with the pressing crowd of back-pouncers, hand-shakers and well-wishers in the Cadboro Bay Scout hall he used as a campaign headquarters.

After all, Wallace had merely blasted his opponents off the face of the Oak Bay electoral map, piling up a total of 10,015 votes, more than the total of the other three candidates combined.

For the record, Wallace completely outclassed the opposition put up by the Social Credit, Liberal and New Democratic parties.

His nearest opponent was former Socred MLA for Alberni, Dr. Howard McDiarmid, who polled 4,625 votes. Liberal Mel Couveller got 3,157 votes and the NDP's Gordon Neuls pulled in 1,370.

But as the evening progressed, Scott Wallace became an increasingly un-

happy fellow, because the news he was hearing was not all good.

He was hearing, for one thing, that the man whom he considered capable of leading his fellow Progressive Conservatives out of the political backwoods of B.C., young party leader Derril Warren, had gone down to defeat in his riding of North Vancouver-Seymour.

He was also hearing that other prominent Tory candidates, men and women whom he had considered capable or even likely to win seats for his party, were gradually being defeated, one by one.

Wallace had expected Peter Hyndman to knock off the Liberals' Allan Williams in West Vancouver-Howe Sound, but it didn't happen.

He had expected Edith Gunning to get one of the Victoria seats and one of the two Tory candidates in Vancouver's Point Grey riding to get one of the seats there. But it didn't happen.

He had expected Chilliwack to fall into Tory hands with Al Holder hopefully defeating the Socreds' Harvey Schroeder.

But once again, it didn't happen.

And the man who had put his political career on the line by crossing the floor along with Wallace from the powerful Socreds to the fledgling Tories, Don Marshall, was losing an excruciatingly close battle with Don Phillips in the Peace River South riding.

All these factors added up to a bitterly disappointed Scott Wallace Wednesday night.

Of Warren's defeat, Wallace, in the cool of the evening in the street outside his jubilant quarters, had this to say:

"To me personally, it's a disaster."

On the other Tories who did not get elected, Wallace said he was "bitterly disappointed" but would not speculate on the future of his party in the province.

Asked if he would be a potential candidate for the leadership of the party following Warren's defeat, Wallace said he would have to wait a while before commenting.

Couveller was the only defeated candidate to show up at Wallace's headquarters for

the traditional concession handshake, plunging through the gathered throng of jubilant Wallace supporters along with several of his key campaign people.

The well-wishers who came to wish Scott Wallace well brought out the very nature of the man's success.

They did not come to congratulate him because he was a successful Progressive Conservative candidate. They came to congratulate him for winning his seat the hard way, with no bloc of Tory votes from the last election to fall back on and formidable opposition facing him in the person of McDiarmid and Couveller.

Their man, a truly outspoken individual, had succeeded in beating back the forces of the other major parties after changing his own political colors, and for that feat the man himself was justifiably happy.

But, along with Tories everywhere in B.C., there was that losing feeling, the realization that the party had not really gone anywhere.

And on Scott Wallace's face Wednesday night, it showed.

Joke's on Business, Laughs Anderson

By
CEEMENT CHAPLE
Times Staff

The "joke of the year" is on the businessmen of B.C. who backed the Progressive Conservative party and gave the New Democratic Party an election victory. Liberal leader David Anderson said Wednesday night.

Anderson said he had been predicting all along that the Conservative effort would split the vote and make it possible for the NDP to win the election with a small percentage of the popular vote.

But at a victory party for his own win later at the Empress, the Liberal leader said "I believe we have seen the end of the Tories."

As the returns began to indicate the NDP sweep, Anderson said he had expected the NDP to be "high" in votes, but not as high as the result.

Anderson said a main thrust of his campaign, which kept him away from his riding in Victoria and almost cost him the seat, was to try to persuade people not to vote PC because this would result in an NDP win.

"We weren't able to persuade them of it," he said. "The public didn't realize Social Credit was going down the spout."

Under these circumstances, the party as organized as the NDP is, is going to succeed."

But he said NDP leader Dave Barrett won it in the honest way.

IMPOSSIBLE

He said of Conservative leader Derril Warren that "I never expected him to win."

He said the presence of a fourth party in the election "made it impossible to discuss things rationally" during the campaign.

"The Conservatives, either unwittingly or wittingly — I think unwittingly — have been the authors of the NDP victory."

Anderson said there was "an awful lot of money behind the Tories."

He added that the Liberal party was short on campaign expenses.

Anderson drew enthusiastic cheers from supporters when he entered the Liberal victory party at the Empress.

He told the supporters that Alberta Conservative Peter

Lougheed won five seats in his first try as a party leader, and then became premier in the next election.

"Guess how many seats we won?" he asked, to which the crowd cheered: "Five."

He said he expected to pick up seats in byelections, starting with one in South Okanagan, which is Premier Bennett's riding.

"It's taking one more election, but, gee, we'll do it."

Even NDP Premier Wasn't Hopeful

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney said today he is "delighted" at the New Democratic Party victory in British Columbia.

"I think the results are indicative of a continuing trend across Canada," Blakeney said.

"We have seen incumbent governments toppled in province after province. I think

that the federal Liberal government can gain little comfort from the results."

Blakeney, who himself led the NDP to a landslide victory over the Liberals in Saskatchewan's 1971 election, said that while he believed the NDP had a good chance "I must confess that I was cautious and not all that optimistic."

TEACHERS HOLD VICTORY PARTY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teachers' Political Action Committee, an organization of British Columbia teachers which opposed Social Credit government education policies, said today that more than 300 teachers celebrated Social Credit's provincial election defeat Wednesday night at the B.C. Teachers' Federation auditorium.

Gary Onstad, co-chairman of the committee, expressed satisfaction that "the anti-education Socred candidates were defeated while pro-education opposition candidates were elected."

The committee sponsored a province-wide radio advertising campaign to bring education issues to the public.

WHERE NDP GAINED

Canadian Press list of party gains in British Columbia: New Democratic Party (26)

From Social Credit—Alberni, Comox, Delta, Dewdney, Esquimalt, Fort George, Kamloops, Mackenzie, Nanaimo, Nelson-Creston, Omineca, Prince Rupert, Revelstoke-Slocan, Richmond, Rossland-Trail, Shuswap, Skeena, Vancouver-Burrard (two seats), Vancouver-

Centre (two seats), Vancouver-Little Mountain (two seats), Vancouver South (two seats).

From Liberals—North Vancouver-Seymour.

Progressive Conservatives (2)

(2) — From Social Credit—Oak Bay, Saanich and the Islands.

Liberals (1) — From Social Credit—Victoria.



GLUM AND DISAPPOINTED, Phil Gagliardi, who went down to defeat in Kamloops, and his wife watch as Premier Bennett formally concedes the election to NDP leader Dave Barrett.

First Black Woman Sits in Legislature

Despite the defeat of two female members of the Social Credit cabinet, six women managed Wednesday to win election to the British Columbia legislature, including Rosemary Brown, who will become the first black woman to sit in a legislature in Canada.

Miss Brown, known in Vancouver for her work with the status of women council, won a Vancouver-Burrard seat for the New Democratic Party and was one of five NDP women elected.

The other woman came from the Social Credit ranks. Patricia Jordan, minister without portfolio in the government of W. A. C. Bennett,

was one of the few ministers who managed to retain her seat.

Defeated, however, were colleagues Grace McCarthy and Isabel Dawson, both also ministers without portfolio.

Another female member, Agnes Kripps, was also defeated in her bid to retain a Vancouver South seat for the Social Credit party.

Mrs. Kripps and Mrs. McCarthy met defeat at the hands of other women candidates.

Phyllis Young of the NDP defeated Mrs. McCarthy in Vancouver-Little Mountain and Daisy Webster, wife of

former MLA and MP Arnold Webster, beat out Mrs. Kripps.

Also elected from the NDP's distaff ranks were Karen Sandford, who captured Comox and defeated Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in the process, and Eileen Dailly, who won re-election in Burnaby-North.

Mrs. Dailly, first elected to the legislature in 1966, has acted as her party's education critic and is expected to be named education minister when Dave Barrett chooses his cabinet.

The final score showed 19 of the 25 women candidates were unsuccessful in their bids for election.

'The Fat Boy Did All Right'—Barrett's Mother

By PAUL CARBRAY

COQUITLAM (CP) — "The fat boy did all right for himself."

The speaker was Dave Barrett's mother, who watched Wednesday night in the crowded Coquitlam sports centre as her son became premier-elect of British Columbia in an election that toppled the 20-year regime of William Andrew Cecil Bennett and the Social Credit party.

It was the fulfillment of a dream for the pudgy, pug-nacious leader of the New Democratic Party.

The beer-drinking political brawler who tormented the Social Credit party from the time he entered the legislature in 1960 after a stormy career as a social worker, finally succeeded by maintaining a low profile in the election campaign.

Refusing to rise to the bait from the other three parties, who called him everything from "a traitor to the people" to "the most dangerous leader the NDP has ever had," Mr. Barrett stuck to the issues, promising repeal of labor legisla-

tion and immediate passage of "the toughest election campaign bill in all Canada."

The 41-year-old Barrett entered B.C. politics in 1959 after working as a social worker and staff training officer at the Haney correctional institute.

By delivering papers making speeches and criticizing the province's correctional system, Mr. Barrett earned the enmity of then-attorney-general Robert Bonner.

Mr. Bonner, now president of MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's largest forest products company, ordered him to stop the speeches, and when Mr. Barrett refused, bounced him from the civil service.

Out of a job, Mr. Barrett went to the "big push, the wheel, of the CCF locally" and told him he wanted to become an MLA. He was nominated in the old Dewdney riding, ran in the 1960 election and won by 2,000 votes.

The riding was split two elections later. In 1966, and Mr. Barrett won in the Coquitlam half, and in the 1969 election he won by the biggest plurality of the 12 NDP winners — 4,753 votes.

This time, he won by more than 10,000 votes.

For a long time, it seemed as though the rugged Mr. Barrett wouldn't even become NDP leader, much less premier-elect.

In 1968, he ran against Tom Berger for the leadership of his party. Mr. Berger, with the help of organized labor, defeated Mr. Barrett and led the party to a crushing defeat in 1969.

The way was open for Mr. Barrett to take over, by default, as NDP leader.

In the legislature, he aroused the wrath of Premier Bennett with his impersonations of the Social Credit leader. He once moved the premier to apoplexy when he asked Attorney-General Leslie Peterson the same question 86 times in a row.

"I was a bull in a china shop, finding resistance everywhere," he said. "I had to alter my style so it got across to the public and through them to the politicians. I needed to

capture attention and develop my speaking ability, so I did it."

Among his election promises which are certain to be implemented when the legislature is called into session is one which promised a government car insurance plan, along the lines of the Saskatchewan government scheme.

The election-campaign act, Mr. Barrett said, would include measures requiring full disclosure of campaign funds, both on the party level and for individual candidates.

Also high on the list are some repeals of existing legislation — including Bill Three, which limits teachers' salary increases, and the compulsory arbitration of the Mediation Commission Act.

Mr. Barrett has kept big labor at arm's length since he became leader of the NDP.

One reason for keeping labor and the party separate was his feeling that the NDP could never succeed if it was tied too closely to labor. Another factor has been Mr. Barrett's displeasure after the labor bosses pushed Tom Berger past him in the 1968 leadership race.

Business Welcomes NDP Cautiously

Among generally optimistic forecasts of good relations between B.C.'s business community and a New Democratic Party government, a more cautious and concerned note was struck today by Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Terry Farmer.

Admitting he was "a little leery" of Premier-elect Dave Barrett's policies, Farmer said Canada was built up on the free enterprise system and he hoped Barrett recognized this.

"The NDP have said, or at least hinted, that they are going to take over B.C. Tel and car insurance. There have been rumors about the forestry and mining industries."

"But I'm sure he (Barrett) would only do all this with extreme caution," Farmer said. He said "things looked up"

with Premier Bennett's pledge to cancel succession duties and the gift tax, but speculated that these would now remain under Barrett.

Said Farmer: "To bolster employment in this country we have to be able to create jobs. To do that we have to have capital, for which we have to create incentives."

"If Mr. Barrett is going to take away those incentives we are going to be in trouble."

LITTLE HESITANT

Some investment company executives said investors might be a little hesitant for one or two years but there would be no prolonged difficulties.

Barrett said in his victory speech that business had nothing to fear from an NDP government.

W. Clark Gibson, president

of the Mining Association of B.C. and chairman of Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., said his industry had always worked with governments "and we will work with new ones."

"Whoever is in a responsible position has to act responsibly. We are not worried about the treatment our industry will receive. In the field of investment generally, there will be some uncertainty in the local stock market but on the broad picture the country will not suffer. Nobody is going to ruin the country."

CLYNE SURPRISED

J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forest products company, said it wasn't possible to predict what the NDP would do.

"I am surprised by the re-

sult," he said, adding that he had expected a minority government formed by either Social Credit or the NDP.

"We will have to wait and see what policies the new government will develop. It remains to be seen whether they want to damage the productivity of the forest industry. I can't imagine any responsible government wanting to do so."

Patrick Reynolds, president of Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., said the NDP in its campaign kept referring to the low income taxes paid by the mining industry.

"But once Mr. Barrett becomes premier, he has to look at things in a responsible way and will see that the mining industry is carrying its fair load."

"Mining, being a depleting industry, has to be en-

couraged, not penalized. When Mr. Barrett no longer has to campaign but is looking at the good of the country, he will see that we pay our fair share."

W. Thomas Brown, president of the Odium Brown and T. B. Read Ltd. investment firm, said he thought there would be "definitely some hesitation" about investing in the province with an NDP government in Victoria.

SOME LIMITATIONS

John G. Chaston, president of Pemberton Securities Ltd., said the situation was still unclear, but added:

"I don't think the end of the world has come. From a constitutional point of view there are some limitations on what a provincial government can do."

"Now that the NDP is about to take office, it can sit back and probably realize that it can accomplish most of its objectives through the normal channels of taxation. It may be a little bit of a shock but we must realize that through-out Canada we are close to socialism in a number of ways."

Mr. Chaston said he was surprised at the election outcome but that the political philosophy of the party in power was only one of the things an investor considered when contemplating putting his money down.

INSURANCE "TO CO-OPERATE"

Bert Warrick, the only B.C. director on the Insurance Bureau of Canada, said the insurance industry "certainly will co-operate" with the NDP on the question of automobile insurance.

The NDP has promised to institute a government-run car insurance plan.

Asked about the election of an NDP government Warrick said that after 38 years is the insurance business he was disappointed.

"We feel that we've been kind of picked on by the NDP who maybe don't understand

be expected to set the stage for unions to begin breaking into the growing non-union office and service industries.

Employers who "take action" against employees during an organizing campaign will have to prove that such action is proper and unrelated to union activity.

Some other highlights of NDP promises to "thoroughly revise" labor law:

- Encourage longer vacations, shorter work days and work weeks, to expand employment;
- Those who are sick or victims of accidents and those exercising a legal right to strike will have their jobs protected;
- Improved mediation service;
- Legislation to ensure equal work gets equal pay and to protect women from wage discrimination;
- Involve civil service employees at all levels of decision making;
- Full-time labor relations board.

"full disclosure" by companies of "all information" on manpower, profits, investment and pollution control.

Proposed technological changes at the work place, including those made during the life of a collective agreement with a union, will be subject to collective bargaining. This only applies now if a union is able to negotiate such a provision in a contract.

An NDP government could

Dock Order In House

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced legislation in a special sitting of the Commons today ordering striking British Columbia dock workers back to work.

The legislation also would prevent grain handlers from striking.

Another point in the back-to-work bill would provide for appointment of a mediator in the dock dispute.

Contents of the bill were summarized in the order paper for today's special sitting of the Commons.

Prior to the sitting the government asked opposition parties to expedite the emergency legislation. Privy Council President Allan MacEachen met fellow house leaders from the opposition.

McEachen asked them to waive rules so that the legislation can go rapidly through all stages of the parliamentary process.

The government hopes the back-to-work order can be passed by late Friday.

However, one prominent Liberal organizer said in an interview today he doubts the legislation will get through by Friday night.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, talks between longshore union officials and negotiators for waterfront employers adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

The British Columbia Maritime Employers Association made a new offer to the unions Tuesday and on Wednesday, the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union made a counter-proposal. Details in both cases were not disclosed.

Repeal of Bill 33 Expected As NDP Takes Over Government

Repeal of Bill 33 and full collective bargaining rights for British Columbia's civil servants will be two highlights of New Democratic Party labor legislation.

And, according to a party policy statement, there will be an immediate increase in the minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour. That's an increase of \$1 an hour.

Bill 33, the Mediation Commission Act, was seen by unions as the crowning piece in a list of anti-labor laws. One section allows cabinet to prohibit strikes or lockouts occurring, or ordering them ended, and having the mediation commission hand down binding decisions.

The cabinet used its authority half a dozen times; but on two occasions, both involving building unions, the cabinet was defied.

RIGHT TO STRIKE

Another section rules strikes by civil servants unlawful.

The NDP has publicly pledged to guarantee civil servants all the rights enjoyed by workers in private industry, including the right to strike.

In generalities, the NDP has vowed to eliminate "negative and discriminatory provisions" of the Labor Relations Act and the Trades Unions Act.

This has been taken as a reference to Bill 42 and Bill 43, which caused a storm when they were introduced in 1961 and 1959.

Bill 42, an amendment to the Labor Relations Act, prohibits union dues being used for political purposes. There is no similar restriction on any other groups in society.

LEGAL ENTITIES

Bill 43, the Trade Unions Act, made unions angrier than Bill 42. Picketing was restricted to places where employees were legally on strike or locked out, and unions as well as employers were made legal entities, subject to suit for damages, and both sides were liable for the actions of their members, unless otherwise proved.

Part of the NDP policy enunciated in the election campaign was to "guarantee the right of workers to picket peacefully and to make information relating to labor-management disputes available to the public." This has been taken as meaning a relaxation of secondary picketing prohibitions.

Another piece of legislation in 1959, Bill 123, forbade the picketing of government offices. Bill 33 in 1968 took this to its logical conclusion by prohibiting civil servant strikes.

The NDP has pledged that its government will require

capital scene

United States Department of Health Education and Welfare; Lyle R. Grisham, resident representative of the U.S. Social Security Administration, Port Angeles, will be at the U.S. Immigration Service Office, New Canadian Pacific Dock Building, 250 Belleville Street, Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tom Thumb Safety Village, applications for fall session pre-booked classes open after Labor Day, all schools, kindergartens and other organized groups welcome, call Cliff Green at 479-4928 or John Reeves at 385-2741.

Victoria Sierra Club, Lansdowne College, University of Victoria, Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be slide and film presentations, plus discus-

sions on parklands and the need for green space.

Lake Hill Women's Institute meeting, 3880 Quadra St., Sept. 5, 1 p.m.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, regular meeting, Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Rd., Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Chrysanthemum and Dahlia show, Centennial United Church Hall, 649 Gorge Rd., Friday, Sept. 8, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Oak Bay Recreation Commission, Oak Bay Senior Citizens Centre, 1442 Monterey, Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

the weather

A ridge of high pressure is sitting over the province. Since no change is expected in the present weather pattern skies will remain nearly clear over all regions through Friday. However there will be cloudy periods along the north coast. Afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer in the southern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
3 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, continuing sunny. Highs today and Friday mid-seventies. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Friday sunny and a little warmer. Winds northwest 15 in exposed coastal areas during the afternoons. Highs today and Friday 70 to 75 coastal areas and 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight mid-forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday mostly sunny. Highs today and Friday near 70 along the coast and about 80 inland. Lows tonight mid-forties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 67 49

Normal 65 52

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 68 53 .01

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	70	53	1.06
Halifax	73	54	—
Montreal	76	64	—
Ottawa	79	58	—
Toronto	77	52	—
North Bay	73	60	—
Churchill	52	44	—
The Pas	73	51	—
Thunder Bay	91	66	.01
Kenora	83	61	—
Winnipeg	91	59	—
Regina	87	43	—
Saskatoon	64	47	—
P. Albert	62	46	.02
Medicine Hat	68	44	—
Lethbridge	71	52	trace
Calgary	64	37	—
Edmonton	63	43	.13
Penticton	74	47	—
Cranbrook	71	45	—
Vancouver	66	53	—
P. Rupert	62	45	—
P. George	64	39	—
Nanaimo	73	51	—
Kamloops	72	45	—
Revelstoke	71	42	—
Fort Nelson	67	41	—
P. River	64	42	—
Whitehorse	60	44	—
Fort St. John	63	39	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 55, 46; Detroit 83, 54; Honolulu 87, 77; Chicago 79, 71; New York 85, 66; Seattle 70, 55; Spokane 77, 47; Port-

land 81, 55; San Francisco 72, 56; Los Angeles 90, 71.

World Temperatures: Rome 77, 55; Paris 74, 57; London 75, 57; Berlin 66, 50; Amsterdam 68, 48; Brussels 77, 54; Madrid 79, 59; Moscow 64, 54; Stockholm 63, 50; Tokyo 89, 72.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug.	323.8 hrs.
Last Aug.	327.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	290.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972	1662.9 hrs.
Last Year	1620.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1703.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Aug.	1.13 ins.
Last Aug.	.57 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.66 ins.
Precipitation, 1972	19.08 ins.
Last Year	13.25 ins.
Normal (30 years)	14.25 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 06:30 Sunset 19:58

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	F.H.W.	F.H.W.	M.H.W.
1 02.30	1.71	2.30	8.21
2 04.40	1.61	2.45	7.81
3 05.35	1.61	2.50	7.51
4 06.25	1.71	2.45	7.02
5 07.10	2.01	2.30	6.41
6 08.50	2.71	2.05	5.51

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	F.H.W.	F.H.W.	M.H.W.
1 04.40	2.01	2.30	9.42
2 05.35	2.01	2.45	9.22
3 07.00	2.01	2.50	8.81
4 08.10	2.01	2.45	8.21
5 09.35	2.01	2.30	7.51
6 10.25	2.01	2.15	6.81

YOUTH HOSTEL FILLED NIGHTLY

An average of 100 to 150 young people from many parts of Canada and the world, utilized the hostel facilities of Victoria's Cool-Aid each night during the past two months.

Some nights when the hostel was overflowing with transient youth, latecomers had to sleep on the floor. The hostel is in the former Emmanuel Baptist Church on Fernwood, and its normal operating capacity is 100 beds.

It provides shelter and food for transients of all ages for a maximum of three days. It is funded by grants from the Secretary of State. Transients pay 50 cents a night for a bed, two meals and a shower.

Another hostel, operated by the Canadian Hostel Associa-

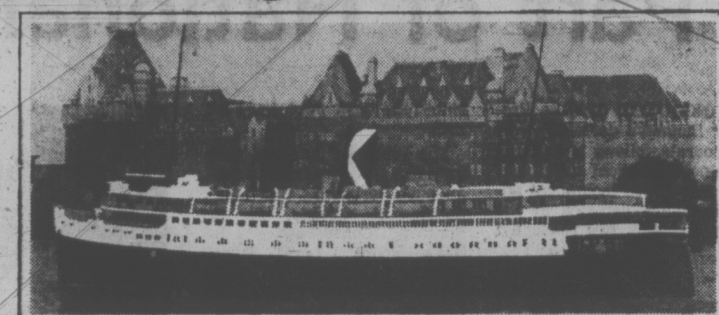
tion, saw an average of three or four youthful travellers per night at the University of Victoria.

Located at Emily Carr Hall, the hostel open to members of the CHA, opened July 3 and closed Aug. 18. Charge per night was \$2 for travellers with sleeping bags or \$3 for those requiring bedding.

Local organizer for the hostel, Rod Todd said Wednesday the hostel wasn't used to its full capacity because the program had a late start and hadn't been advertised well across Canada.

The Salvation Army, which operates a men's hostel on Johnson St. had no statistics on numbers of young people using the facilities.

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• Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m.

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\$3.75 Adult return weekend excursion, leave Friday or Saturday return before Tuesday.

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A tough little car with rack and pinion steering for precise control around corners and through bumper to bumper city traffic. With a 2-litre Overhead Camshaft engine, that's strong and dependable. Coupled to a silk-smooth 4-speed transmission, for swift positive acceleration. With power front disc brakes to let Cortina stop straight and



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Whether you choose the Cortina 2-door or 4-door sedans, or the sporty 2-door GT, you'll find Cortina is fun to drive—beautifully styled—and built to last.

It's tough to beat.

*Based on new car registrations: Jan. 1-June 30, 1971/Jan. 1-June 30, 1972.

CORTINA

A lot more little car.

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SIERRA CLUB CHEERS VOTE

Rick Careless, chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, said today British Columbia is on the "threshold of a new age," as the result of the New Democratic Party victory.

"It means that environment and planning will receive top priorities in government policies," he said. "No political party will ever again be able to ignore these vital issues in this technical and scientific age."

Careless said the questions about Social Credit leadership were not the main issue which brought the downfall of the party.

"It was an awareness that the government was not moving with the times," he said. "Regional district officers, educationists, social workers, conservationists were frustrated by the lack of action to

improve the quality of living."

Careless said the government curbed "people involvement in environmental issues, such as urban development, planning, pollution and land use."

"There was a growing awareness among the people — irrespective of political beliefs — that they were no longer in control of their province — of their land," he said. "We discovered this in a survey we conducted this summer."

"Some cabinet ministers were aware of public feelings but were unable to act because of rule from the top," he added. "The forestry and mining industry dominated the scene."

Careless expressed the hope that all political parties would co-operate in improving the quality of living.

Charter Rules Toughened

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has taken a hard line on charter flights, issuing four new regulations to protect passengers from being stranded overseas with worthless ticket vouchers.

Air Canada officials in Montreal said Wednesday they had received a telegram from the commission setting down new and tougher rules for charter flights. The message was also sent to other airlines.

The new regulations say airline carriers must prove they have been paid for both the going and returning portion of the trips; that carriers must investigate every passenger to make sure he is a member in good standing of the chartering organization; that carriers can bring back only those passengers they flew out of the country; and that carriers are required to provide a manifest showing all passengers and their home address, their passport numbers and nationality. This

document must be delivered immediately after the flight has returned.

The penalty for breaking the new regulations is reported to be loss of operating licence.

The telegram from the CTC to Air Canada said the new regulations were issued "in light of the present situation of stranding passengers at foreign points."

Canadians stranded at

foreign points this summer included 150 tourists left in Europe by a financial dispute between a Montreal-based charter referral service and a Swiss airline, Balair.

The charter referral agencies are outside federal jurisdiction and there are no provincial regulations preventing them from operating.

Such agencies often offer travellers cheap one-way tickets to Europe with vouchers

to be redeemed for return tickets at some point in Europe.

When travellers try to exchange their vouchers for tickets home, they are told the vouchers no longer are valid because the charter ticket agency no longer exists.

Travellers then are faced with the prospect of having to pay passage on a regularly scheduled flight, at a time when such flights are crowded.

MURDER FOR PROFIT CHARGED IN AIR CRASH

BANGKOK (UPI) — A Thai police officer was charged today with giving a gift-wrapped bomb to his fiancée and 8-year-old daughter as they boarded a Cathay Pacific jetliner, causing an explosion over South Vietnam which killed all 81 persons aboard.

His motive was to collect \$53,000 in insurance.

Lt. Somchai Chaiyasuta, 29, was accused of murder for profit in planting the bomb aboard the Conair 880 at Bangkok's Don Muang airport last June 15.

Somchai, a pilot for the police force, had insured his fiancée, Somwang Propim, 20, and his daughter by a previous marriage, Sonthaya, for \$55,000 just before the flight.

Reported under suspicion earlier, Somchai denied that he had any connection with the explosion.

"How could I kill my

daughter for only 100,000 baht (\$5,000)?" he said. "Any one with a human heart would understand these stories were untrue."

The insurance on his fiancée totaled 1 million baht or \$50,000.

Somchai applied to the insurance companies for payment of the \$55,000 the week following the crash. But they refused until an investigation was completed.

It was this factor which led to Somchai's undoing, police said.

Witnesses told investigators that Somchai used his police uniform to get past security personnel and carried a package on board which he gave to his fiancée and told her to place under her seat.

The witnesses said Somchai told Miss Somwang it was an expensive gift for a friend in Hong Kong.

Police said Somchai made certain that Miss Somwang and his daughter were sitting above the wing of the plane so the explosion would do maximum damage.

Youth Rate at Theatres

Famous Players Theatres has announced it will replace special fees for card-carrying students, dropped in Victoria in June, with new youth rates.

Martin Cave, Victoria's Royal Theatre manager, said student discounts were dropped because they were "abused" and students don't get special rates anywhere else.

The youth rate will restrict discounts to persons between 14 and 18 years of age.

Persons older than 19 will pay adult prices, and younger than 13, children's, he said.

Paul Malnarich, University of Victoria Alma Mater Society treasurer, said: "We are negotiating with Famous Players at the Toronto head office to change the policy."

"We are very disappointed" that student rates were dropped, he said, adding he

doubted if they were abused in B.C.

The head office issued a directive to discontinue the rates in April, and the first place in Canada to be affected was B.C., according to Malnarich.

DIFFICULT TO DEFINE

Gerald Riskin, University of Alberta student union president, said in Calgary today the best reason Famous Players Ltd. can give for dropping the rates "is that the word student is too difficult to define."

Cave said students would loan their cards to non-students and that many students "have more money than adults."

The purpose of the special rates was to help them save money, he added.

"It was just time we had

the whole price system reconstructed."

Odeon Theatres instituted the same youth rate policy last year, after dropping student rates, district manager Gerald Sutherland said in Vancouver today.

Cave said other Famous Players Theatres members in Victoria are the Capitol Theatre, 805 Yates and Tillam Outdoor Theatre, 3170 Tillam.

Highway Land Value Disputed

An arbitration hearing, in which two developers are claiming more than \$90,000 for land expropriated for the widening of the Pat Bay Highway, moves into its ninth day Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon, a second appraiser hired by the provincial department of highways, testified that he considered the land taken worth \$13,000 to the original owners.

George Oikawa of Vancouver was referring to the 2.37 acres taken from Bay Meadows Estates Ltd. and Sherwood Oaks Estates Ltd. in January 1970.

Earlier in the hearing, appraiser John Bosdet had given an amended figure of \$12,800 as the value of the land.

Oikawa said Wednesday that the main value of the land was as a "holding property" until such time as a sewage drainage system was installed.

Neither Oikawa or Bosdet had taken into consideration earlier evidence heard by the arbitration board regarding

probable installation of a system.

Byron Price, president of both companies, has testified that the two firms, together with other developers in that area of North Saanich, had formed a syndicate.

The syndicate had conferred with the municipality on plans to construct a sewage drainage system that would be owned and operated by the municipality.


Bob Price, counsel for the claimant companies, told Bosdet Wednesday that evidence had been produced that the over-all cost of constructing the system was set at \$203,000. The charge for each connection, he said, would be \$603.

Consulting engineer John Priestman had also testified that he considered the sewage system plans feasible.

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B.	\$89.95	D.	\$149.00
E.			\$145.00

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D.	71"	x	30"	x	12"		\$99.95

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	29 1/2"	x	70"	x	9 1/2"		\$79.95
	29 1/2"	x	74"	x	9 1/2"		\$96.50
	35 1/2"	x	74"	x	11"		\$96.00

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Canada Good **\$1.59**
lb.

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Farm Fresh
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Chunky Granules of 100% Pure Coffee
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For Hot Dogs and Hamburgers

16 fl. oz. jar **2 for 49^c**

California Grown

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Serve Cold Sliced Wedges

Whole lb. **6^c** Cut lb. **8^c**

Prices Effective: Sept. 1st and Sept. 2nd
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New Deck, New Deal

The twenty-year reign of Social Credit in British Columbia has ended in an upset which stunned even the NDP winners. There may be a tinge of regret on all sides that Mr. Bennett's unprecedented tenure should end in so brutal a fashion, with all but three minor cabinet ministers wiped out and the Social Credit ranks reduced to ten from the 38 elected in 1969.

But the aging ex-premier has, as he points out, the satisfaction of his past achievements. He has, too, a veteran politician's fortitude to endure defeat when at last it came. It is not likely that Mr. Bennett, despite his personal victory in South Okanagan, will choose to linger in the opposition benches. In a way, it would hardly be fitting to see him so humbled.

To NDP Leader Barrett a vast opportunity is now open. He has succeeded in doing what his predecessors failed to do in spite of 20 years of effort. His victory, an overwhelming 38 seats in the House, leaves him free to initiate the many policies he has espoused. As Mr. Bennett points out, he inherits a province in good financial condition on which to base his programs, but it will be interesting to see how much his policies must be re-shaped by the heavy hammer of economics on the hard anvil of political expediency.

Preliminary figures indicate a gain of only about five percentage points in the total NDP vote — about 39 per cent compared with 34 in 1969. On the other hand Social Credit dropped from about 47

per cent of the vote to 32 per cent; the Liberals from 19 per cent to 16; while the Conservatives picked up 13 per cent compared with a negligible fraction in 1969. The NDP, always a potential threat to the Social Credit government, gained votes in the constituencies where even a small increase would be most effective.

There are numerous factors to explain the Social Credit losses. The Conservatives obviously subtracted more votes from the Social Credit totals than the NDP did, and to this extent Mr. Bennett's warning against splitting the non-Socialist vote was valid. The "time for a change" argument no doubt was effective in many quarters, as was the mounting burden of public dissatisfaction with various government policies — environment, education, hospitals, to name a few. It is clear, too, that the unseemly, eleventh-hour squabble among Mr. Bennett's own cabinet colleagues regarding the future leadership of the party contributed to the defeat, and it was poetic justice that the cabinet ministers who allowed their names to become involved in the matter were eliminated to a man.

Even for strongly anti-NDP voters, there is some consolation in knowing that one or two ministers who long have been an embarrassment to the province and, indeed, to the government, will not be around any more. On the other hand, there are some who made a real contribution to provincial affairs, and they will be missed.

The victories of Mayor Curtis

and Liberal Leader Anderson are welcome. They should make their presence felt in the Legislature even if their debating attacks are launched from small beachheads. It is unfortunate that Conservative Leader Warren cannot join them. One of the outstanding wins of the campaign was by Conservative Dr. Wallace in Oak Bay, the outspoken, independent-minded former Social Creditor whose election confirms that it was the man and not the party who held the attraction for voters in that constituency.

It is exactly a year since Social Credit fell in Alberta after a generation in office. The NDP win in British Columbia follows similar leftist victories in Manitoba and Saskatchewan within the last three years. Yesterday's results have apparently squelched — along with Social Credit's future — any return march of Conservatism in provincial politics in the West beyond the Alberta salient. But, on the other hand, they opened up new visions for the NDP which Mr. Barrett's performance over the next three or four years will make brighter or dimmer.

The people have given him his chance to take over a province in which a great deal of socialism is already incorporated — a province, indeed, which has stolen much of the socialist thunder which his predecessors produced in their time. We wish him well in his efforts to work for the good of British Columbia. He will be performing on a closely watched, well lighted stage.

PAUL WHITELAW

Man Bored by His World

MONTREAL — Once again this summer, Montrealers have been enduring Mayor Jean Drapeau's annual summer rerun of Expo 67.

With the fair scheduled to close Labor Day, attendance estimates — city hall doesn't have any exact figures — show how indifferent residents of the metropolitan area and tourists are to Man and His World.

Press agents at the fair reported Sunday that 1,129,180 people had passed through the turnstiles, while slightly more than one million season and daily "visas" required for entry to pavilions had been sold this summer. Last season, when no visas were required but individual exhibits charged admission fees, total attendance was estimated by city hall at more than seven million. Of the people who visited the Expo islands in 1971, slightly more than 2.8 million visits were made to the various pavilions.

Even so, this season's attendance figures are highly suspect. Only a week ago, Man and his World officials were declining to reveal turnstile counts, referring instead to the sale of visas which they said had passed the one-million mark in mid-August.

Not Too Accurate

"The turnstile count might not be too accurate," noted one fair official last week. "You can't count the kids who may run back and forth through the gates a dozen times a day."

The visas, which cost \$2 for a one-day visit and \$3 for the season, are purchased after passing through the turnstiles.

When I visited Man and His World one afternoon last week, two youngsters were busily revolving one of the turnstiles — pushing up the automatic count — while a security guard looked on.

In fairness, to Mayor Drapeau, reduced attendance this year is due, in part, to a strike by civic blue-collar workers early this summer. Man and His World couldn't open until July 20, three weeks later than originally scheduled. The strike also caused a reduction in the size of the fair. One of the two Expo islands, Ile Notre Dame, was closed off and the number of national pavilions reduced from 21 in 1971 to only 11 this season. There is a total of only 21 pavilions this summer, compared with about 70 a year ago.

However, given that the fair was closed for only three weeks because of the strike, the reduced attendance — down more than 80 per cent from last year — is also apparently due to waning interest. Stated more directly, Mon-

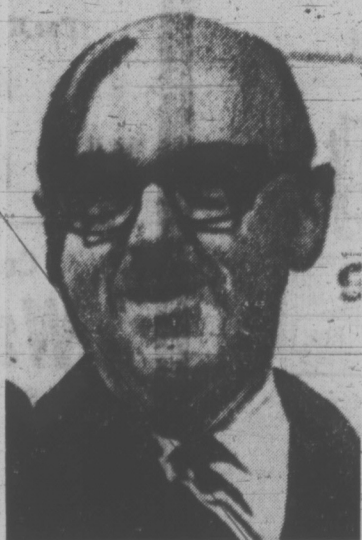
trealers and tourists are apparently bored.

This conclusion was borne out, albeit unwittingly, by Man and His World's publicity department this summer. In reducing the size of the fair, it was suggested, the less interesting pavilions had been eliminated, what was left was the cream of the crop, so to speak, and the fair would captivate the interest of Montrealers and tourists alike.

This simply hasn't happened.

Some of the notoriously bad pavilions from 1971, such as certain national exhibits which had bars dispensing the national drink and little else, have been eliminated. However, a number of pavilions are still most notable for their oversized postcards which adorn the walls.

There are some exceptions, like the Chinese pavilion, which has some fine paintings, tapestries and other works of art. However, it's hardly the kind of thing to create mass public excitement, or interest a family bringing young children to the fair.



MAYOR DRAPEAU
... still optimistic

Other exhibits, like the Road and Track pavilion, are downright ghastly and might more appropriately be called Man and His Parking Lot. It's billed in a press handout as an exhibit of "special, hard-to-get motor cars," but the fair's parking lot probably has more interesting vehicles on a busy weekend.

However, if Montrealers are ignoring the fair in its sixth season, they're paying dearly for the dubious privilege.

Man and His World's deficit last season was approximately \$12 million, of which \$5 million was covered by the Quebec government. This year's deficit is expected to equal or exceed last year's figure, partially because of revenue lost during the blue-collar strike and because of reduced attendance.

Quebec has agreed to absorb \$4.5 million of the deficit.

Mayor Drapeau has defended the costly summer extravaganza, claiming that it is a valuable contribution to Montreal's economic life and that it attracts tourists.

Commenting on last year's deficit, Mr. Drapeau noted this year that Man and His World created direct economic activity amounting to \$38 million a year. His Worship arrived at this figure by adding the city's fair budget of \$20 million, the \$15 million in business done by concessionaires last summer, and \$3 million spent on buses, taxis and the subway reaching the fair.

Using a well-established formula for calculating the effect of money thus set in circulation, Mr. Drapeau multiplied by three and concluded that Man and His World had an annual economic impact of nearly \$120 million.

In addition, he noted, the fair produced about 6,000 part-time jobs last summer.

Qualifying Elements

Against the mayor's arguments, however, there are other considerations.

If the \$20 million spent by the city on the fair were channelled instead into slum clearance and construction of low-rental housing, for instance, it would still constitute direct economic activity. Even if the city spent only the amount of its fair deficit last year, about \$7 million — on shared-cost public works projects sponsored by Ottawa or Quebec — the economic impact would have been significant. It also would have had a long-lasting effect on life in Canada's largest metropolis.

As for the \$15 million of business done by concessionaires on the site, it is highly likely that a large portion of the money — if not all of it — would have been spent by the same people on entertainment within the city, in bars, restaurants, ball parks, etc.

It may well be, therefore, that Man and His World is directing money from one part of Montreal's economy to another.

As for the fair's effectiveness as a tourist attraction, this year's low attendance figures tell their own story.

MAURICE WESTERN

No Shiny New Personalities

OTTAWA — The unexpected recall of Parliament to deal with the West Coast dock strike will obviously delay dissolution but may not radically alter the prime minister's election plans.

Whatever the date finally chosen, the campaign will not and cannot be a repetition of 1968. Quite apart from such political changes as may have occurred, the situation today is quite different and, in the Canadian context, more normal.

The election of June 25, 1968, was unusual because of the emergency, in the immediate prelude, of two personalities, each commanding a major party and each new to federal politics at the highest level.

It was this clash of relative unknowns which generated a good deal of the political interest evident four years ago and which also gave the 1968 campaign something of a presidential flavor. For, in fact, such confrontations of newcomers are rare in Canada — we have had only three in 28 elections — although much commoner in the United States, partly because of the two-term limitation broken only by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Canadian Continuity

There is a continuity in our annals not found in the American record. It was in fact unbroken in our first 53 years, for no election in that entire period was monopolized by newly chosen leaders. Throughout the Macdonald era, changes occurred only on the Liberal side. It was the old veteran versus Mackenzie, or versus Blake, or versus Laurier. Then it was Laurier versus Tupper or four times against Borden. Then veteran against veteran, Borden challenged by Laurier.

The first break occurred in 1921, by chance a year of turmoil marked by a temporary breakdown of the two-party system. Two relatively young men, a bit younger than the rivals of 1968, Mackenzie King and Arthur Meighen, contended for the first time in their famous duel. Mr. King was the choice of a popular convention, then a novelty in Canada although accepted in the United States. Even so, the parties were cautious; if they campaigned under new commanders they had at least the assurance that both had been federal ministers and were reasonably familiar figures in the country.

While Mr. King dominated Canadian politics, the only changes were on the Conservative side as Meighen gave place

to Bennett, Bennett to Manion, and so on to the last contender, John Bracken. Only in 1949 when Louis St. Laurent faced George Drew was there a second break. But again it was blurred somewhat, since Mr. St. Laurent, a key federal minister since 1941, was — if not the anointed — at least the expected successor to Mr. King.

The third case was 1968 and much more startling. As late as the summer of 1967 a Trudeau-Stanfield confrontation would have seemed highly improbable. Mr. Stanfield at that time had never served a day in the federal Parliament



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... no cellophane

and was only one among many in the Conservative field. Mr. Trudeau, a comparatively recent adherent to the Liberal party, had been a few months a minister but was not well known outside his native province, was not counted among frontrunners for the succession to Lester Pearson; indeed was not considered by most observers a runner at all.

Within a matter of months, however, these two new and untested personalities were thrust upon the attention of a fascinated public by dramatic, American-style national conventions televised for audiences from coast to coast.

From the outset, it was a contest of personalities, the Pearson record being

more or less forgotten with the departure of the former Prime Minister from national politics.

Although personalities are always important, an election in 1972 or next year at latest is bound to be different and less novel. The two leaders have now been out of their cellophane packages for more than four years. As preparations go forward for the return match, both are well-known everywhere in Canada. Mr. Trudeau must stand on his record as Prime Minister and Mr. Stanfield will be appraised on the basis of his record as principal Opposition critic. No one will be excited by the attraction of a novel situation although any election is a potential producer of other excitement, depending on issues and campaign events.

U.S. Similarity

In the United States, although the record rarely disappears in such remarkable fashion, contests resembling the Canadian fight of 1968 are quite common. The Presidential convention goes back to 1832. It may serve to introduce personalities, such as Wendell Willkie, who are quite new to the federal stage. It commonly pits one new contender against another; Abe Lincoln debating with Stephen Douglas or, to cite recent examples, Eisenhower versus Adlai Stevenson, Kennedy versus Nixon, Johnson versus Barry Goldwater.

There has been concern among some politicians about the implications of a federal election in Canada coinciding, more or less, with a national election in the United States. The record does suggest that our Prime Ministers have been wary in this respect; they have preferred dates well in advance of U.S. elections when Canadian campaigns occurred in American Presidential years.

In this they probably based themselves on the example of Mr. King. Why it should have been so influential is not clear. The concern was obviously not shared by Mr. King's great predecessor, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He chose the election date on four occasions, in 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1911. The first three were in U.S. Presidential years and the dates were, respectively, November 7, November 3 and October 26. He won all three. In 1911 he departed from this pattern and lost. Among his defeated lieutenants, oddly, considering his future influence on election timing, was Mackenzie King.

Communities and Orchestras

From a talk by ANDRÉ FORTIER, director of the Canada Council, in Montreal, August 28, to representatives of 39 United States and Canadian orchestras.

It's an indictment of our Canadian society that more post-secondary institutions don't have orchestras in which young people can learn the art of ensemble playing. To my knowledge only two Canadian universities support students' orchestras. And this is not good.

So what do we propose? We propose that schools should musically orient themselves towards student ensemble work and that those in charge should introduce the young people not only to the more traditional kinds of music but also to the work of contemporary composers, and particularly of composers in our own country.

I put this as an appeal rather than a promise. The Canada Council can help through such subsidized organizations as the National Youth Orchestra and the Association of Canadian Orchestras. The main thrust, however, must come from educators and musicians.

Canada Council has particular reason to be interested in community involvement in music and all the performing arts because our country is sparsely populated and many of our citizens have not had the least exposure to the arts. We also share with many artists in the United States the wish to involve more people in the cities with the arts. That's why we would like to see our orchestras perform more often in smaller units.

A symphony orchestra, for example, can at times separate into ten groups

and play for 10 times as many people. I confess that we have encountered some resistance to this scheme because some musicians — and you can correct me here — are like members of a Scottish clan. They want to stick together. I guess what I am saying is that greater flexibility would be salutary.

We are convinced in Canada Council that symphony orchestras should look ahead to the structures they want to be — and actually must be — in the future. This is particularly true in regard to their governing boards.

In a study we made in early 1971 we found that the chief criticism to be directed at the present volunteer board system of control in virtually all our artistic organizations is that despite the provision of public support the system places control firmly in the hands of a minuscule portion of our total society. I know that many artists complain about the inefficiency of boards, but the present system has looked after some interests remarkably well.

Symphony orchestras and opera companies particularly have tended to be privately run — that is by a board made up of social and business leaders who generally are the largest donors to the organization.

But today in Canada, and increasingly in the United States, governments are becoming even more deeply involved in funding. We will have to find ways to

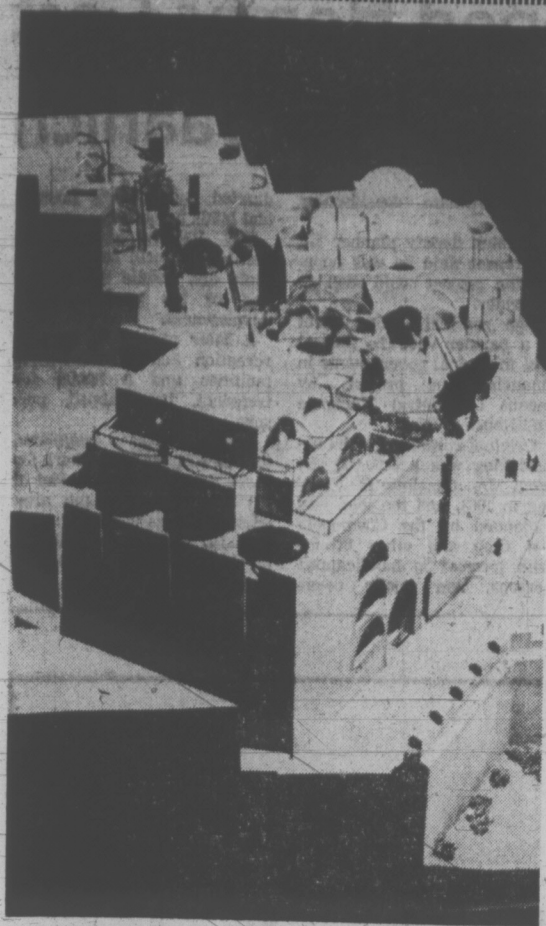
include not only community leaders, but the general public and musicians on boards. In short, tri-partite boards representing the producers of the product, the shareholders of the product, and the users of the product must reflect the growing investment of government.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 31, 1912:

The well-known Australian emotional actress, Miss Dena Cooper, comes to the Empress theatre next week, supported by Walter Robinson and R. Sheldrick in a sketch entitled, "The Confession." This is a most dramatic playlet, offering good scope for the talents of the clever actress from the Commonwealth. The motif is exceptionally strong and consistent throughout, and the denouement is a complete surprise. Miss Dena Cooper has been referred to by eastern critics as the Olga Nethersole of vaudeville.

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Model of new rabbinical college

Habitat's Moshe Safdie designs

A new rabbinical college

'With spirit of new humanism'

Jerusalem's Architecture Renaissance

By WOLF VON ECKARDT

"To build in Jerusalem, in that most beautiful of cities, is almost an act of arrogance," wrote Moshe Safdie some years ago.

But now he is building what will be the most prominent 20th-century structure in the heart of the biblical old city.

"The boy wonder of architecture," as some called Safdie, when, at the age of 27, he was catapulted to world fame by his "Habitat" at Montreal's Expo '67, has designed a new rabbinical college — the Yeshivat Porat Joseph — for which ground has just been broken opposite the Wailing Wall, the holiest shrine of the Jewish world.

In collaboration with local Jerusalem planners, Safdie is also working on the design for an imposing new Wailing Wall Plaza, as well as on plans for a new urban development in the now messy Mamilla area just outside the Jaffa Gate.

At a time when our brave new architecture, having cut its lifeline to history, seems hell-bent on suburbanizing old cities with high-speed freeways and high-rise buildings, one trembles at the thought of a brave new architect invading Jerusalem, the oldest and most human city of them all. It could be arrogance indeed.

Just what will happen at the Wailing Wall Plaza and the Jaffa Gate is still too early to tell. I can only tell you that these are key spots, and whatever will be done there will largely determine whether Jerusalem, not only as a most beautiful city but also as a symbol of western civilization, survives this befuddled age without damage to its soul. Being public places, their redevelopment is not only an artistic but, for better or worse, a political issue.

Let us hope the politicians have learned since 1899, when, in the days of the Turkish Sultan, they destroyed the old ramparts next to the Jaffa Gate and filled in the ancient moat to provide for the triumphant entrance into the Old City of the German Kaiser Wilhelm II and his horse.

But the design for the Yeshivat is settled and approved, give or take some minor changes that money matters may impose, and I don't hesitate to assert that it will be a great, a superb building.

At once as new as Habitat and as old as the Citadel of David, the Yeshivat promises to express, as Safdie wanted it, the spirit of Jerusalem. It will also be regarded, I am sure, as one of the first expressions of that intangible spirit of a new humanism for which so many thoughtful people seem to be groping.

For a number of reasons, the old, dehumanizing spirit of reckless mechanization, that has made such a shambles of America's urban environment and threatens that of Europe and Japan, has as yet barely touched Jerusalem.

Only a very few of its buildings, to be sure, do justice to the disciplined pride and determined energy of the new state of Israel. The most outstanding of these, in my view, is the Israel Museum, designed by the Israeli architect Alfred Mansfield and Dora Gadd. It is a complex of simple, cubic buildings that derives a most impressive magnificence not from architecture but from nature. The

buildings are part of the hill and its olive grove and its all-around open view. The hill was boldly but sensitively landscaped by Isamu Noguchi into a most enchanting sculpture garden for the display of the fabulous Billy Rose collection. It is a delight.

Equally delightful and so poetic that it barely skirts kitsch is the Shrine of the Book, the last major work of the Austrian-American architect and stage designer Frederick John Kiesler. Its shining white dome is symbolically shaped like the clay vessels that contained some of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls, discovered in the northern wilderness of Judah in 1948 and displayed in the underground vaults of the building.

From the museum terraces you can see the whole city, the beauty, the damage and the challenge.

Some damage is done by the new office buildings which, together with the architecturally disappointing Knesset, or parliament building, vintage 1966, form Israel's government centre. They are no more inspired than the human filing cabinets built at about the same time along Washington's Independence Avenue.

Nor far from this sprawling complex, a trio of all-too-familiar luxury apartment towers is rising — incongruously, unnecessarily and insultingly marring the skyline. In spite, building-block housing projects parade all over the hills. They are fearfully spread out, inviting ever more automobiles, highways, traffic jams and Los Angelization.

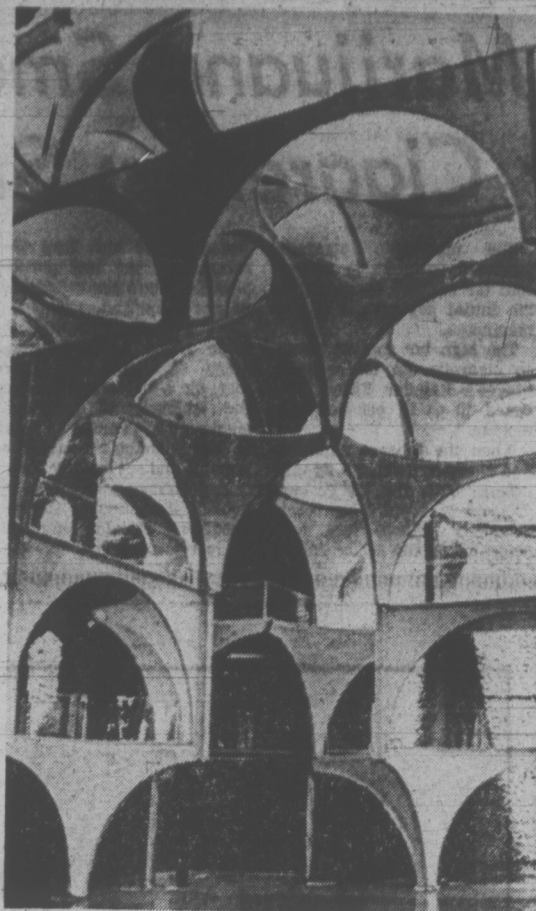
But so far the damage is mild. Nature and the marvellous Old City still predominate. The damage is mild, because so far there is so little new development, and what there is is mellowed by its color.

Some savior decreed long ago that anything built in Jerusalem must be built in Jerusalem stone, a pink-ochre limestone that seems to change color with the light. The ubiquitous stone blends old and new buildings into one glorious city, hiding all — well, almost all — architectural sins under a soft glow.

But the main reason, perhaps, why Jerusalem has so far maintained its aesthetic integrity, is that the city fathers care.

After the city was re-united under Israel in the Six-Day War in June, 1967, the planners started plotting a masterplan, replete with freeways, spaghetti interchanges, high-rise projects and conventional, le Corbusian wisdom. When it was all drawn up in December, 1970, Mayor Teddy Kollek proudly invited 30 prominent architects, city planners and critics from the United States, England, and other countries to review and presumably endorse it. They all said it was terrible and that, I hope, was the end of conventional, le Corbusian city planning wisdom for Jerusalem.

The city now has the chance, at any rate, to let its future development be guided by the new thinking of a new



Interior model of the college

generation of architects and urban designers. Moshe Safdie's Yeshivat is, I hope, the beginning.

The various Israeli forces which took part in the capture of the Old City from Jordan met at the West Wall, as the Wailing Wall is now called, on June 7, 1967. Shortly afterward, a mess of slum houses was cleared to create a large square in front of it. This square now accommodates the thousands who come and worship, lamenting the destruction of Solomon's Temple more than 2,500 years ago.

At the end of this new square is a cliff, and it is up that cliff, hill town fashion, that Safdie's building will climb, as it were.

It is to house a sizable college with dormitories, classrooms, assembly halls, a dining room, chapel, swimming pool and a lot of other accommodations for some 250 students. The steeply sloping half-acre site will also include a synagogue seating 430 people.

Conventionally designed this would make a massive building complex, another gargantuan monument to the defeat of the human scale. But rather than simplifying and oversimplifying his spaces, as the "modern" school has taught, Safdie has broken them up into a deliberate and delightful complexity. His cubes and terraces tumble down the rock, much like the houses of Old City on either side.

And like the old townscape, Safdie's complex is enlivened by arches and domes. Some of the domes will be transparent to catch and reflect the light, screened inside against the mid-day sun. Some will be transparent, made of a white acrylic admitting only a milky glow into the interior.

The synagogue, whose interior consists of a composition of stacked-up arches, will have thick glass prisms built into the roof. They will break up the changing light into rays of prismatic colors that will flood the interior walls with their radiance. To judge from the model on which Safdie experimented with this novel idea, the effect is that of a giant stained-glass kaleidoscope.

Like many of the cloisters, churches and places in the Old City the complex is confined within a thick stone wall. But here its 10-foot width contains all the mechanical equipment, all the plumbing and wiring a modern structured demands.

Safdie was born in Israel in 1938. With his parents he emigrated to Canada, and his headquarters are still in Montreal. When he first returned to his native land in 1967, he wrote of his dream of building in Jerusalem: "I wanted to build something that was wholly contemporary, an expression of life today, but that would be as if it had always been there — a kind of fugue with two instruments, a counterpoint on a remembered melody."

The Yeshivat will be wholly contemporary, and yet should evoke what Jung called "the collective unconscious." It will look as if it had always been there.

The design is novel and ingenious, perhaps even touched by genius. Arrogant it is not.

viewpoint

The CIA Tries Some Censorship

By ROGER WILKINS
The Washington Post

A funny thing happened to author Alfred W. McCoy on the way to his publication date. He and his publisher, Harper and Row, almost got spooked by the CIA in a gambit that does little credit to U.S. secret overseas operations.

It seems that in his book, "The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia," McCoy argues that American diplomats and secret agents have been significantly involved in the narcotics traffic in the "golden triangle" of Laos, Thailand and Burma. The CIA, upon learning something of the content of the book, apparently decided that it had cause for the expression of some concern.

As a result, the author alleges, the agency resorted to "extra-legal measures," such as CIA visits to the publisher, telephone calls and letters in an attempt "to harass and intimidate me and my publisher."

I am not concerned with the accuracy of McCoy's text or his methods of scholarship. I do, however, wonder about the way in which the government expressed its interest in his work.

Whether there were visits to the publisher or phone calls, as McCoy alleges, is not the point. It is clear that the general counsel of the CIA wrote, and asked to see the book prior to publication. While he denied that the agency's interest affected in any way the publisher's right to publish, the general counsel went on to apply some heavy pressure, saying "it is our belief that no reputable publishing house would wish to publish such allegations without being assured that the supporting evidence was valid."

Harper and Row, for its part, told the agency that it desired to publish the book but also to "live up to the traditions and responsibilities of a great publishing house as we see them." Overriding the author's protests, the publisher decided to submit the book for an unusual pre-publication review by the CIA.

A source at Harper and Row reports that the agency wrote the firm saying that it could "prove beyond doubt" that McCoy's facts were wrong. After reviewing the book, the agency attempted, in an 11-page critique, to demonstrate that the author's evidence did not support his assertions. Apparently, after reviewing the CIA critique,

Harper and Row decided the agency had not proved its case. "They just didn't do it," the source reports. So, the book will see the light of day.

Unfortunately, this is neither the government's nor the CIA's first venture into the murky business of attempting to impose pre-publication restraints on the words and ideas the citizens of this country are to read and consider. The justice department's thrust against the Pentagon Papers is still fresh in memory. And the CIA has a rich history in this business. In recent years, the agency has flitted from Random House to Putnam to courtrooms and to Harper and Row trying to influence what the rest of us do or don't read about the CIA.

But the agency cannot have it both ways. It cannot hide away in the woods when it pleases and then tell the mirrors of the world what to show when it becomes edgy.

Its message to Harper and Row was especially pernicious. While disclaiming any intention to inhibit publication, the agency suggested more than once that no reputable or responsible publisher would want to publish a book without first validating the facts.

And then the agency offered itself as chief validator. I am not sure whether the publisher needed to go as far as submitting the galley proofs of the book to the CIA for pre-publication review in order to ascertain the agency's views or whether, indeed, that decision was entirely wise. But to its credit, Harper and Row resisted the pressures and retain the ultimate publishing judgment.

That is all to the good, for the CIA, in offering its services as ultimate validator of the author's source material, was dangling a lure that leads down the path to acquiescence in censorship.

Finally, the responsibility rests with the publisher, it cannot and should not be shifted to any other party, particularly not to a secret agency of the government.

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WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

Misguided Aid for Gay Lib

By KENNETH BAGNALL
The Globe and Mail

Since this is gay pride week, in which our homosexuals celebrate their new awareness, it may be the ideal time to ask this question: should public money be used, even indirectly, to encourage homosexuals to exploit children?

For that may well be the case in Toronto, where the Liberal government, some months ago, gave the homosexual community about \$14,000 to operate a distress centre under CHAT, the Community Homophile Association of Toronto. That is a plausible and proper action, for its intention was to alleviate some of the genuine loneliness and alienation felt within the homosexual community.

The money was not to be used, I presume, to any degree whatsoever, to foster the acceptability, let alone the desirability, of confirmed homosexuals seducing youngsters.

If that is so, then it is interesting to read the lead article in the current issue of The Body Politic, a publication of Toronto's gay liberation movement. It is entitled "Of men and little boys" and makes clear its conviction that seducing children is a highly desirable activity for the adult homosexual.

Any gay man who feels the urge should not hesitate, it claims, but "embrace that experience joyfully, confident that the experience is potentially an enriching one for both parties and a step toward a sex-positive culture." The thesis offered in defence of this novel principle is this: normal family life is harmful, and anything helping to wreck it is good. Hence, a boy introduced to a homosexual experience has taken one step in the right direction.

"The family power structure," the article says, "is

oppressive and stultifying and based on mutual manipulation. The child is one of the possessions of the parents, an Enochian doll. . . . Anything which could free the child from this enervating environment is important. Sex is something that does."

There is only one way in which I find this propagandizing acceptable, and that is if it is privately financed, without one cent of public money, direct or indirect, propping up the paper or the people who print it. Is that the case? It is, to say the least, unclear.

For last week, I phoned CHAT — the group which has received the public money — and was told that yes, members of CHAT were often members of the editorial group at The Body Politic and their principles were often the same, even though there is no official link. Yesterday I phoned The Body Politic and was told the same thing: "We are all working toward the same goals."

Many of those goals I support, the main one being that all of us should foster a society in which the homosexual is given equal opportunity, no more, no less. But along with most psychiatrists, I regard homosexuality as at least a handicap, something which should be accepted by society, but never encouraged.

And so, I have a question for Mr. Bryce Mackasey, the federal minister under whose department funding was given to CHAT. Are we, by strengthening CHAT, also strengthening The Body Politic which tells us that a homosexual who engages a child in his activity is helping the boy and the society? Those of us with children will be interested in Mr. Mackasey's clarification.

'The Whole Lexical World'

By ISRAEL SHENKER

NEW YORK — Those who speak of looking up a word in the dictionary will not be heartened by news that a publishing company is about to produce 6,000 different dictionaries.

Having decided to take the lexical world for its province, Books For Libraries in Freeport, N.Y., academic re-printers, scoured the second-hand book market for copies of the out-of-print works it wants to reprint.

It spent \$750 for the six volumes of Robert Morrison's "Dictionary of the Chinese Language," and paid 45 cents for a copy of D. N. Ashakov's "Ortograficheskii slovar'" (orthographic dictionary).

All of the dictionaries will emerge in microfiche — 96 or 98 pages minaturized into a 4-

by-6-inch plastic card, for reading via a machine. One-tenth of the list will also be in hardcover. Thanks to the project, scholars will find it difficult to let words stump them, however archaic or remote.

Prices will range from about \$2 to \$150 for a dictionary in microfiche, \$15 to \$450 for dictionaries in hardcover.

What a culture of scholars has trail-blazed the forests of Altaic-Turkic, Mongolian, Manchu-Tungusic and Korean; Russia's Nikolai Ivanovich Ashmarin (1870-1933), for example, took

on Chuvash, and turned out a Chuvash-Russian dictionary in 17 volumes. Indiana University took on Ashmarin and began reprinting his work, only to run out of money after four volumes. B.F.L. plans to see Ashmarin through, beginning to end.

Nikolai Alexandrovich Bashakov (born 1905) took Karakalpak (a dialect of Kazakh) for his very own and produced the definitive work. At Columbia University Heigaard found another Karakalpak in his own teacher, Karl Heinrich Menges, who was earlier a fellow student of the best known Turkic expert, Gunnar Jarring, the Swede who is United Nations mediator in the Middle East. In his youth, Jarring wrote about East Turkic and Uzbek.



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More Tar in Marijuana Smokes Than Regular Cigarettes: Study

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to the Times
OTTAWA — Cannabis smoke has more tar than tobacco, according to a University of Toronto study published this week in the Canadian Journal of Physiology and Pharmacology.

This latter fact means that heavy smokers of marijuana as well as cigarettes are adding to an already significant risk of developing heart and respiratory diseases like lung cancer.

Dr. Harold Kalant, one of the authors of the scientific paper, explained in an interview from Toronto Wednesday that recent studies in the U.S. have shown that constituents of marijuana smoke can cause cancer in experimental animals, "just as with cigarettes."

The University of Toronto study revealed that a typical marijuana cigarette, once for once, produces more tar residue than a typical high tar content cigarette.

The marijuana cigarette produced from 14 to 20 per cent tar residue, compared to the initial dry weight of the marijuana.

The high tar content tobacco cigarette, in this case a Player's Regular Filter, produced 10 to 15 per cent tar residue.

When the tobacco cigarette was smoked, leaving a 30 millimetre butt, the tar residue dropped to about 5 per cent. Scientists believe tars concentrate out in the cooler end of

the cigarette and thus they recommend the last portion, where the tars are concentrated, not be smoked.

Dr. Kalant suggested the same would apply to marijuana cigarettes. He noted that, for a number of reasons, the tendency of marijuana smokers is to smoke as much of the cannabis cigarette as possible and not leave a butt.

The Toronto study also revealed that under smoking conditions usually employed by marijuana users, "up to 62

per cent of the initial content of THC may be delivered in the marijuana smoke.

THC is tetrahydrocannabinol, an active ingredient of cannabis.

The average marijuana cigarette has from 0.2 per cent to 3 per cent THC. It is usually about half the size of a tobacco cigarette.

The Toronto study used special smoking machines to recover tars and active cannabis ingredients from marijuana cigarettes.

Handicapped Homes Cost Up 30 Per Cent in Saanich

Costs of a project for housing handicapped persons in Saanich have gone up 30 per cent from the original \$1 million with the project still to go to tender.

The undertaking on Vernon Avenue a half block south of the municipal hall was ready to be advertised for contract bids in the early spring, but threatening construction industry problems and subsequent shutdown of the industry for three months delayed the project.

Meanwhile, construction material cost and the price of labor has risen, making the

total estimate considerably higher.

Saanich deputy planner Gil Laurensen said he was hopeful the project could soon go to tender.

The provincial government is a partner with the federal and municipal governments in financing the project, by means of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Original stimulus for the undertaking was a \$100,000 gift from Mrs. Charlotte E. Fielding in 1968, and the idea was expanded by the Cosmopolitan Club and other groups with interest in handicapped persons, and finally co-or-

dated by Saanich housing and lands personnel.

B.C. Housing Management Commission will set the rent scale and handle administration of the apartment-type development.

A later phase will provide recreation and administrative facilities and a hostel for transient handicapped persons.

Saanich has completed drainage of the site, where for more than a year a mound of fill has pre-loaded the area where footings will be poured. This fill will be redistributed on the site before construction is commenced.

b.c. briefs

Youth on LSD 'High' Tried to Steal Plane

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A 20-year-old city resident was re-committed to Riverview mental hospital Wednesday after an attempt to steal a plane.

RCMP said he first tried to steal a small private aircraft and then attempted to order a B.C. Telephone executive jet to Ottawa.

Police said he appeared to be under the influence of LSD at the time of his arrest. He was released from Riverview in July.

Victim Identified

SQUAMISH (CP) — Police Wednesday identified Maurice Sangret, 30, of Calgary as the second victim of a canoeing accident on the Squamish River.

Sangret and Ross Twist, 28, of Toronto were lost when their canoe turned over in the rapids. Neither body has been recovered.

Detective Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of this city's best known detectives died in hospital Wednesday after a long illness. Sylvan Davis Armeau, 56, had been involved in the investigation of many of Vancouver's infamous crimes. He was officially commended three times during his 24-year career for his persistent investigations.

Program Extended

COQUITLAM (CP) — The provincial department of education has approved a one-grade extension of Coquitlam's primary school French-language program but has turned down a request to start the program in a second school. The school district will extend the program from Grade 3 to 4. The French program for Grades 5, 6 and 7 involving 38 schools and more than 6,000 pupils will continue unchanged.

Appeal to PM

RICHMOND (CP) — The Sea Island Ratepayers' Association has again appealed to Prime Minister Trudeau to delay expropriation of their

land for expansion of Vancouver International Airport. They claim the prime minister made a verbal pledge Aug. 10 to review and make recommendations on the situation. The association wants him to instruct the department of transport to stop expropriation proceedings pending his review and decision.

No Overtime

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four thousand members of the plant division of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. are refusing to work overtime. The workers who install, repair and maintain the B.C. Telephone Co. system are attempting to persuade the company to rehire a Nanaimo employee dismissed at the end of the 1969 strike.

Phone Crackdown

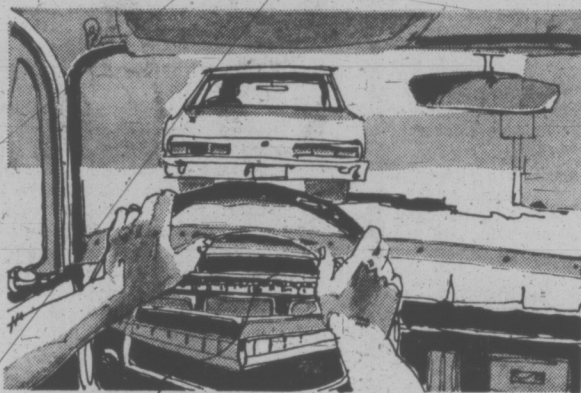
VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten persons have been charged this week as a result of a B.C. Telephone Co. crackdown on the fraudulent use of credit cards. About 100 people were charged last year. Loss in revenue has reached \$25,000 a month with more than half the long-distance calls made in Vancouver.

THE MYTH THAT SEX IS EVERYTHING

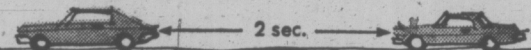
How important is it for a man or woman to be "sensual"? What are the dangers of putting too much emphasis on sex? Why does sexuality fit best into the lives of people who love each other? Get the answers to these and other questions in the September Reader's Digest. Find out if you have the right attitude towards sex. Learn how to avoid misusing sex... and how to distinguish between "sexiness" and true sexuality. Be sure to read SEX ISN'T EVERYTHING—one of 38 articles and features in the September Reader's Digest. At your newsstand now!

The 2 Second Rule Learn it and live

Tailgating is one of the major causes of accidents in this province. Now there is a simple new rule to help you maintain a proper safety margin. It's called "The 2 Second Rule". All you have to do is leave two seconds between you and the car in front. Learn it now, and live.

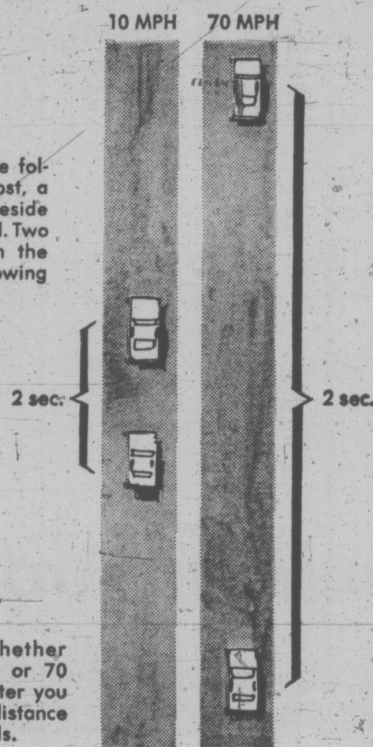


2 As the lead car passes a fixed point, count "ONE AND. TWO AND." for a safe following distance.



1 Two seconds is the time you leave between you and the car in front.

Whenever the car you're following passes a sign post, a tree, or any fixed point beside the road, count "One and. Two and." before you reach the point. That's a safe following distance.



It doesn't matter whether you're going 10 mph or 70 mph. Because the faster you go, the greater the distance you cover in 2 seconds.

3 At any speed 2 seconds is the safe following distance.

Two seconds gives you time enough to react and brake if the car in front suddenly slams on his brakes.

4 Every sign post, every pole, every tree you pass, is a chance to check if you're tailgating.

Tailgating is a traffic offence in this province. It results in hundreds of accidents, injuries and deaths every year. Now there is no excuse. Next time you're driving test The 2 Second Rule. And from then on, live by it.

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Trapped Man's Cries Unheard

NEW YORK (UPI) — For 31 hours, with the body of the driver lying a few inches from him, Kenneth Thomas lay trapped in a wrecked car while an estimated 150,000 vehicles streamed by a few feet away on one of the busiest U.S. highways.

Thirsty and suffering from the heat and humidity intensified by the twisted metal all around him, Thomas alternately prayed and moaned for help.

Finally, late Wednesday morning, pedestrian Russell Vanvance of New York heard the faint moans coming from the wrecked car hidden by tall weeds in a gully near the interchange of the Cross Island and Southern State Parkways, a main commuter route from Long Island into New York City.

He called police and they used blow torches to free Thomas, 45, of Massapequa, N.Y.

Thomas was treated at Franklin General Hospital and released.

He said the car veered out of control at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday as he and the driver, Matthew Buckley of North Merrick, N.Y., were on their way home from work with the city's department of highways.

At first, Thomas said in a telephone interview, Buckley was conscious for "about 15 or 20 minutes." He had tried to crawl through a smashed window, but failed.

"He said he thought his jaw was broken and that he was having difficulty breathing," Thomas said.

Thomas tried massaging his friend's heart, but Buckley slipped into unconsciousness and died.

Then, Thomas started shouting. The unremitting rumble of the traffic (an estimated 150,000 vehicles passed through a toll station a mile away) drowned out his shouts. They grew fainter and fainter. Thomas took to praying.

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE WHITE
KILLER WHALE?



FIRMS SEEK ANTI-IRA AID

BELFAST (AP) — Businessmen in Northern Ireland asked the British government today for \$24.5 million worth of emergency assistance to keep open amid the bombs and shooting.

An appeal from the Belfast Chamber of Trade on behalf of firms in the capital, Londonderry and Newry said the money is vital to keep establishments suffering constant damage from going under.

Weakening the economy of Protestant-dominated Ulster is among the aims of the Irish Republican Army in its campaign to force Northern Ireland under the rule of the Roman Catholic republic to the south.

Unless the British government helps out, said the Chamber of Trade, "we are about to give the terrorists a massive victory — the collapse and closing down of

well-established businesses." It said trade in the centre of the cities has dropped 35 per cent during the three years of violence that has cost at least 542 lives.

MAFIA LINK DENIED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Principals of the fledgling World Hockey Association have vehemently denied that Joseph Colombo Jr., president of the American-Italian League, has any financial interest in the new league.

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, Calif., league president Gary Davidson said Wednesday, "We have no record of Mr. Colombo having any interest in any WHA team. He has no interest whatsoever in the Winnipeg Jets."

Ben Haskin of Winnipeg, owner of the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA, said, "I don't know the man ... and don't want to know him. It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of."

Colombo, son of Joseph Colombo Sr., who has been named by the U.S. Justice Department as head of a Brooklyn, N.Y., Mafia family, has purchased a home in Winnipeg and plans to live here part of each year. He said Wednesday he has substantial financial interest in the new 12-team league, and that most of his investments are in U.S. teams.

Davidson said nothing showing Colombo's name has come to the WHA office, and that any ownership change or purchase must be approved by the office.

The WHA president suggested the affair might be a conspiracy prompted by the rival National Hockey League "to preserve their criminal monopoly on professional hockey."

Cyclists Cleared of Rape

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A judge dropped a variety of felony charges Wednesday against 13 members of two motorcycle gangs who had been charged in a grand jury indictment with the mass rape of two 17-year-old Vancouver girls.

Alameda County district attorney Lowell Jensen asked that the charges be dismissed, explaining that the girls lied when they told the grand jury they had been forced at knife-point to go to an apartment where the alleged rape occurred.

The 13 defendants, members of the Sundowners Club of Ogden, Utah, and the Ravens of 4, were arrested rested July 4 and had been held since in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

When Alameda County superior court judge William J. McGuinness announced he was dismissing all charges, the 13 defendants cheered.

The two girls told the grand jury they were returning home from a six-week vacation when they turned off an East Oakland freeway looking for a motel, stopped at a signal, and were approached by a motorcyclist who leaped into their car.

The girls, who were not identified, testified that the cyclist forced them at knife-point to drive to a nearby apartment where they were forced to submit to rape and sexual perversions by 13 men.

Jensen said, "the truth of the matter is that the girls met these cyclists earlier in the day at Big Sur and had followed them from there to Oakland."

He said the girls told investigators last week they had lied because they had promised their parents they would be careful about their conduct on the trip.

Jensen said the girls' parents now refuse to let

them return here to testify, a second reason he sought dis-

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7 p.m.

Fondue Plates—Ceramic. Limit one per customer. Special, each 9c

Housewares, Victoria, Third

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Library of Future Would Bring Videotape Service to Homes

By VICTOR STANTON
TORONTO (CP) — It's the late 1970s.

A man has a problem with the carburetor of his car, and personal service having reached the level of a luxury few can afford, he wants to get information on how to fix it himself.

He goes to the nearest library, checks an index file and takes out an Ontario Education Communications Authority tape on auto mechanics.

At home, he puts the tape on the videotape recorder (VTR) unit of his television set; sets the VTR counter number at 0000 at the start of the tape; fast-winds the tape to the counter number he jotted down from the index card in the library and then sits down to watch a demonstration of how to repair a carburetor.

If he doesn't understand it full the first time, he can rewind the tape and play it back again—as many times as necessary.

A university student is having difficulty comprehending the limit in calculus.

He goes to the campus library, finds what he wants in the index file and then views on one of the library's VTR machines an OECA tape on mathematics which demonstrates the limit through animation.

These detailed projects of the scope of audio-visual communications were outlined by Ronald Ide, chairman of the government-financed authority which is taking the first step this fall to make videotape programs available to every Canadian.

AVAILABLE TO SCHOOLS

Starting in September, the schools and other educational institutions in the province which have their own VTR equipment an order-by-catalogue service of 1,000 educational programs at a one-time cost to the institution of 10 cents a minute and \$1 handling costs.

The institution borrowing a half-inch color copy of the program master, which is stored in the OECA's Toronto tape and film library, also pays for the tape—an average cost of about \$11 for a 30-minute tape—but when the taped program is no longer needed the tape can be returned to the authority and the \$11 refunded. The tape can then be wiped off and used again.

"All of a sudden visual programming has become accessible because the cost of a taped program now is probably less than the cost of a book," said Mr. Ide.

Making television programming accessible is a prime function of the authority, created by an act of the Ontario legislature in 1970 and charged with the development of all technology as it relates to education.

The authority operates its own television channel in Toronto, and has a provincial network made up of CBC, CTV and private television stations throughout Ontario which broadcast OECA programs on weekday mornings for classroom watching. This network is being expanded this year by the authority making available free to cable companies throughout the province 10 hours daily of educational programming.

All of this mass distribution still limits the accessibility of the programs to individuals to specific time-periods.

So now, the authority is introducing VIPS (videotape program service).

Ideally, VIPS can provide people with the programs they want to see when they want to see them. At the start, it will be a majority of the educational institutions of Ontario to which VIPS will be available, but the program is designed to spread to other institutions, such as libraries, and eventually into individual homes.

The key to individual-home reception of VIPS is, of course, the availability of economical videotape recorders. At present, they are luxury items costing in the vicinity of \$1,000 for the cheapest unit.

But, Mr. Ide predicted, "in five or six years most of the

television sets will come with a VTR unit set right in them."

Preparing for this day, the OECA is carrying on a three-fold related program of negotiations, expansion and research.

"Our most difficult problem initially is clearing the rights to the programs, because you have to deal with so many

people," said Mr. Ide.

"Obviously we hadn't anticipated we were going to do that and a lot of the rights we had to programs were running out so we had to go back and talk to people.

"In future contracts, knowing that this now is a viable operation, we'll make provisions for clearing the rights and it won't present so many

headaches."

The authority has allocated \$200,000 for clearing the rights and all other costs incurred in launching the VIPS program. Catalogues of the programs available, printed at a cost to the authority of about 60 cents a copy, are being sent out free to all Ontario educational institutions although at present only about 79 per cent

of the province's 588 secondary schools and about 15 per cent of 4,207 elementary schools have the necessary equipment to use the service.

Approximately 98 per cent of the elementary schools and 95 per cent of the secondary schools, however, have at least one television set, and in many communities the school boards have VTR machines

which are loaned out to the schools within their jurisdictions.

Mr. Ide estimated that rights to about 1,000 OECA programs would be cleared for the start of the VIPS project, with the remainder of the authority's current stockpile of 8,000 programs cleared within another year.

Meanwhile, the authority is

expanding its library at the rate of "about 500 programs a year," acquiring them from educational television libraries, all over the world, said Mr. Ide.

At the same time, a team of OECA people is working on indexing programs, which, Mr. Ide said, "in the long run is the most difficult problem" of the VIPS project.

"They're working on 200 programs. These should be ready by next January or February, and then they'll send it out and test it and find out how useful it is.

"I would expect that by 1975 we'll have the index system perfected. There is no other country in the world that is tackling this problem of indexing."

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Clergy In Revolt

By ALBERTO ROJAS MORALES
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Various priests and nuns are running into trouble with governments and Roman Catholic authorities in Latin America. In general, the rebels demand a better deal for South America's poor.

They have suffered these setbacks in the last three months.

—The arrest by Colombian security forces of three

priests who now are believed to be under investigation for alleged complicity with leftist guerrillas.

—Bolivia's expulsion of three nuns accused of protecting guerrillas.

—The sentencing of three Dominican friars in Brazil to four-year prison terms on conviction for political subversion.

—The removal of five Jesuit priests from their sociology research posts by the Catho-

lic-run University of Andres Bello in Caracas, Venezuela.

A number of students also were expelled by the Venezuelan university. The priests and students charged that businessmen started the action against them because "they are not interested in knowing the reality of the country."

One of the most famous radical priests in Latin America was a Colombia, Rev. Camilo Torres. He joined a leftist guerrilla band

and was killed by authorities in 1966, becoming a hero for many in the hemisphere.

Another Colombia priest, Rev. Jaime Santander, was arrested this year—then cleared and released—in a police investigation of urban and rural guerrillas.

On the occasion of Father Santander's release, the Jesuit order in Colombia issued a statement protesting the plight of the poor. It said:

"We now are offered an opportunity to reflect on the vast and urgent problem whose symptoms are social injustice which comes not only from particular persons or groups but also has its roots in the institutions and juridical and socioeconomic structures of the country."

The highest authorities of the Jesuit order in Colombia signed that declaration, but support for racial priests by

their superiors is not the general rule.

In 1970, the 15 bishops of Argentina denounced that country's Third World priests movement for issuing a call to social revolution in Latin America. The bishops accused the radical movement of "a certain deviation of doctrinal orthodoxy" and called such deviation "a dangerous error which must not continue."

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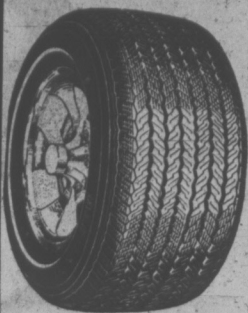
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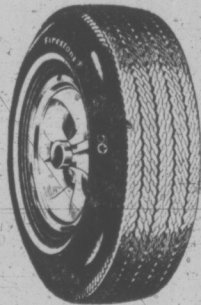
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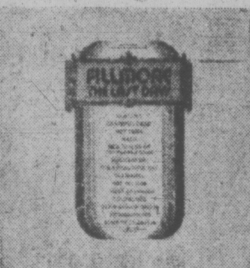
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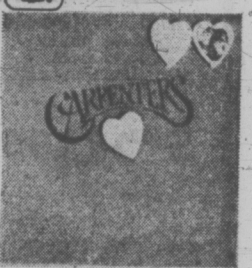
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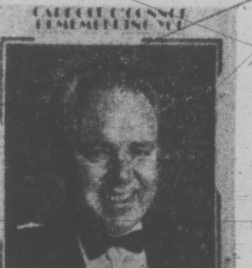
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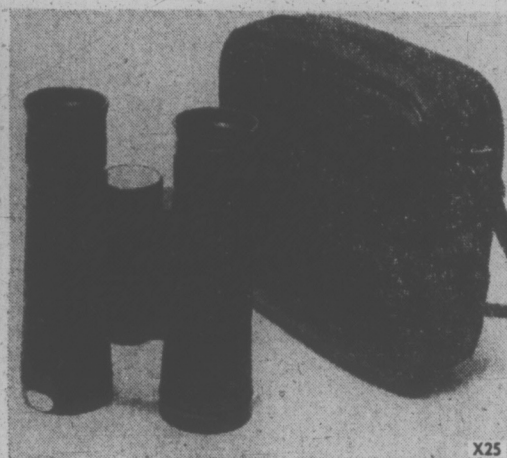


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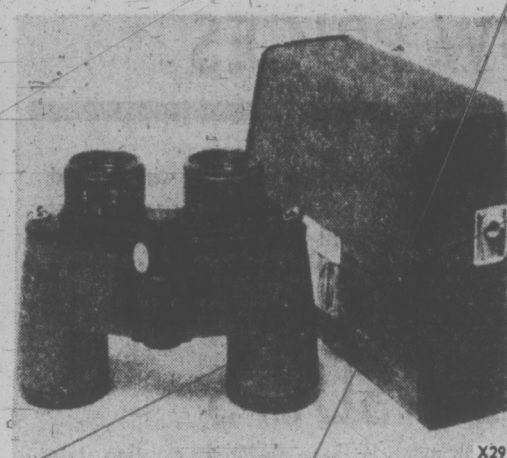


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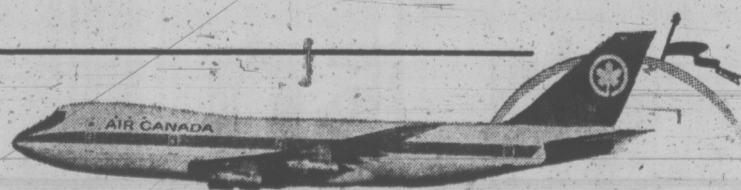


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'I never thought I'd be in this position'

'Socreds Will Disappear' Says Victorious Gorton

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Jim Gorton is amazed but happy after scoring the biggest election upset on the lower island.

An hour after the polls had closed in Esquimalt the 50-year-old NDPer was assured of a victory over Social Credit's Herb Bruch, who held the seat 19 years.

Gorton polled a final vote (excluding a small Armed Forces count) of 6,325 to

Bruch's 5,083. With a winning margin of only 1,242, the 3,499 votes for Conservative John Williams was the significant, if not the deciding factor.

The Liberal's Don Joy garnered 3,775 votes compared to 1,971 in 1969.

Bruch was blunt about his feelings: "The Liberals and Tories won the election for Gorton."

Gorton admitted his victory was part of a provincial sweep but said he felt his work in the community over

the last three years resulted in "at least some of my support."

He denied that the Tory and Liberal vote gave him a "back-door victory."

Spirits were high at Gorton's NDP headquarters on Esquimalt Road.

Huddled around a nine-inch TV in the middle of Dominion Hall, a crowd of 20 faithfuls were clapping and cheering by nine o'clock.

Ten minutes later a smiling Gorton appeared, accepting

early congratulations and greeting the crowds of surprised and ecstatic supporters who began streaming into the building.

By 9:30 somebody had opened the beer and an NDP victory party was in full swing.

"I never thought I'd be in this position," Gorton admitted.

Bruch, spending most of the evening at subdued Victoria Social Credit headquarters, blamed the media for his and other Social Credit defeats.

"They (the media) couldn't

say anything good or right," Bruch said, "they sold the public a bill of goods."

The defeated MLA, who has served the Esquimalt riding since 1953, predicted difficult times in B.C.

"If they (the NDP) keep their promises," he said, "there'll be turmoil and stalemate of development."

Liberal supporters at Don Joy's headquarters were hesitant to admit defeat and one campaign worker kept shouting, "David's still in, David's still in."

Six faithfuls settled in to

listen to the election results at John Williams' Progressive Conservative headquarters, two small blue trailers on the parking lot of a hamburger stand.

Eager to hear the results, they were soon subdued as the first few polling stations showed Williams trailing the pack.

Gorton's margin of victory was smaller than Bruch's in 1969.

In that election Social Credit polled 8,532 to Gorton's 5,718.

As NDPers triumphed across the province, Gorton

predicted the end of the Social Credit party.

"I doubt Bennett will even go into session — he certainly won't be a leader of the opposition."

"The Social Credits will completely disappear. They will split into the Liberal and Conservative parties as a coalition force."

Gorton commended Bruch for coming to NDP headquarters and congratulating the winner.

"It's hard to lose after 20 years," he added, "but that's history, isn't it?"

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972 11

SECOND SECTION

Liberal Chief, Socred Split Victoria Seats

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Liberal leader David Anderson Wednesday night snatched victory for himself in the two-member Victoria riding, defeating Social Credit cabinet minister Waldo Skillings and maintaining his party's five seats despite the NDP landslide.

Anderson knocked off Industrial Development Minister Skillings, but the other seat went to Socred newcomer Newell Morrison, who led the polls.

Skillings attributed his loss to a Victoria Times story Tuesday that reported a scuffle between himself and Tory

candidate Edith Gunning during a radio hot line program Monday.

A member of the Skillings family said later a lawsuit arising from the publication is "likely."

Skillings ran third in the Victoria race with 9,269 votes. Morrison polled 9,794 and Anderson drew 9,751.

Progressive Conservative Edith Gunning was fourth with 7,187, followed by Liberal Carrod Jameson, 6,744; Kathleen Ruff, NDP, 6,322; David Hobson, NDP, 6,238; and Clyde Savage, P.C., 5,664.

For about two hours following the closing of the polls, Anderson's win looked doubtful and he began to console

young campaign workers at his headquarters, saying, "It's worth it, win or lose."

Only towards the end of ballot counting did his total approach that of Skillings and Morrison.

As out of town reports brought news of numerous defeated cabinet ministers, Anderson remarked that Victoria riding was an "aberration" because it continued to vote heavily for Skillings.

Several of Anderson's comments indicated he was fully prepared to lose the Victoria race. At a victory celebration at The Empress, he said he had to make an early decision whether to spend time trying to win the Victoria seat for himself, or to spend most

time trying to build support across the province.

Anderson admitted he spent dangerously little time in the riding but attributed his win to the fact his "personal name" gained through being an MP and a pollution fighter.

"They have seen a lot of what I have done," he said.

In picking Victoria, he said he wanted a riding with the "finest" possible margin for winning, hoping to leave the supposedly easier ridings for other candidates.

Anderson compared the Victoria campaign to the battle of Waterloo: "The French won at five in the afternoon and Wellington won at one in the morning."

Morrison said he attributed his win entirely to the Social Credit party label, and agreed with Skillings that the news story about the hotline program incident took votes away from Skillings.

Asked why he thought he ran behind Morrison, Skillings said he did not want to appear to be a poor loser.

But "I don't think the Times newspaper was very fair," he said.

He later repeated the comment to supporters gathered at party headquarters and added:

"The old world changes, yielding place to new; And God fulfills himself in many ways."



The Morrisons: Susan, Brent, wife Marjorie, Craig, Kevin



Anderson and Admirer

Warren Defeat Saddens Curtis

Saanich Mayor Wins Easily in First Provincial Bid

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Only two things took the joy from the gingerbread Wednesday night for Hugh Curtis, after his massive, against-the-trend victory for the Progressive Conservatives in Saanich and the Islands.

One was the absence from the celebrations of his wife Sheila, who was home nursing a neck injury she had received in a fall earlier in the week.

The other dampener was the defeat of Tory leader Derril Warren at the hands of NDP candidate Colin Gabelmann in North Vancouver-Capilano.

But Curtis, whose own personality-plus approach toppled a solid Social Credit fortress and flattened all opposition, was not prepared to speculate on his own party leadership chances in the light of Warren's failure.

In his first words to reporters at his jubilant Sidney campaign headquarters, Curtis urged Warren to make an immediate decision

about resigning the leadership.

Curtis, 29, in his first bid at a legislative seat after nearly nine years as mayor of Saanich, cashed in on his reputation as an energetic municipal leader and personal popularity with a thumping 36 per cent share of the vote.

He polled 7,003 votes to the 4,972 total of his Social Credit opponent, Foster Isherwood, who started a fair bet to succeed his party's MLA of 19 years' standing John Tisdall.

Close behind came NDP candidate Eric Sherwood with 4,514 votes while Malcolm Anderson, brother of Liberal leader David Anderson, trailed with 2,902.

To no one's surprise, the lone independent Jack McKenzie collected only 44 votes.

Admitting the victory was far greater than he had expected, Curtis said his pleasure was overshadowed by the fate of the party leader.

Warren has "great leadership capabilities," he said, but unfortunately the opinion of many that he ran in the

wrong riding was borne out at the polls.

"I think the people of British Columbia have found a very valuable person in Derril Warren and he must take great care and considerable time before he makes any particular decision to step down and just walk away."

"He has put too much into it and too many people have paid him too much attention for that to happen."

Beaming supporters cheered as Curtis told them he hoped Warren would "just stick in there and" perhaps find another seat that might open up somewhere. (He didn't speculate where.)

In the Sidney Progressive Conservative headquarters, however, there was only muted enthusiasm as Curtis supporters stared unbelievably at the televised progress of the NDP's landslide victory.

All was gloom and despondency in Isherwood's camp,

where at 10:30 p.m. a handful of supporters sat round a small table in a stark office and Isherwood himself flatly declined any comment.

A few yards away down Douglas, in the NDP headquarters of Eric Sherwood, the atmosphere was ecstatic and if you didn't know already he hadn't you would think Sherwood had carried the day.

'God Give Me the Sense'

Moments before triumphant Hugh Curtis spoke to his supporters Wednesday night after romping to an easy election win in Saanich and the Islands, the television set in the Sidney campaign headquarters showed a bravely smiling Premier Bennett conceding victory to the NDP.

(God give me the common sense

to know when to step aside, whether it's four or seven years from now or whenever...)

"Thirty years, Hugh," interrupted a middle-aged woman.

Curtis, 39, continued: "It's unfortunate that after so many great years the premier didn't realize the fact."



'Well, we did it'

Complex Indian Society Surprises Archeologists

WINNIPEG (CP) — Remains of an Indian society far more complex than anticipated has been discovered by an archaeological survey team on the northwestern shore of Southern Indian Lake, some 700 miles north of here.

Oscar Mallory, director of a group of archaeologists who have been working in the area since 1968, said in an interview artifacts have been

found that indicate there was a community of between 700 and 1,000 on the shore of the lake long before the advent of the white man.

"The people appear to have been self-supporting, a semi-sedentary village living on a high level of subsistence resource and moving toward the village chieftain stage of civilization."

Discovery of the village

means that the conventional opinion of Indian life in Manitoba is wrong, since it was generally considered that Indians lived in small, mobile bands before the white man came, Mallory said.

The village, probably moss-covered teepees or wigwags, was probably a permanent winter home, but it may have been used year-round since there was an ample supply of

fish in the lake.

"We feel that we have uncovered a complex society with all the ramifications that complex societies have in terms of social organization, advanced religious concepts and complex patterns of trade."

The remains were in the same general area as the present village of South Indian Lake, a settlement of

about 700 persons, mostly Indian or Metis.

"What this means is that the village of South Indian Lake is not a unique occurrence made possible by modern technology but is actually the continuation of a very long cultural tradition of village dwelling," Mallory said.

There were indications use of the site may go back as far as 4000 B.C. But further inves-

tigation will be made next summer.

Also to be subject of further investigation is the tribal background of the village inhabitants. A great variety of pottery was found at the site, similar to that made by Cree Indians who lived on the southern shore of the lake after 1700.

However, decoration resembled that done by the Chippe-

was who occupied the northern shores after 1700. Mallory speculates the village inhabitants may have been Cree, Chippewas or "some third, yet-to-be defined group."

Also discovered was a wide range of stone tools, although the heavily forested area around the lake does not have the kind of stone needed for making tools.

"What this suggests to me is that the people living up there had trade relations that certainly reached south and probably north as well."

The archaeologists are working against time in their explorations around the lake, Manitoba Hydro intends to raise the water level of Southern Indian Lake by up to 10 feet as part of the Nelson River power project.

The higher levels, scheduled for 1975 or 1976, will flood the newly-discovered site.

The provincial government, which is paying for most of the project, has provided a budget of \$135,000 this year for site work and laboratory analysis.

5 Alta. Physicians Guilty of 'Unbecoming Conduct'

EDMONTON (CP) — The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta has found five physicians guilty of "unbecoming conduct," such as providing medical care while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Four of the doctors received suspended sentences. A fifth received a reprimand, the official publication of the college reports.

The sentences, which would have prevented the doctors from treating patients and prescribing drugs for periods up to three years, were suspended after the doctors agreed to conduct themselves properly in the future, said

the prairies

college registrar Dr. Robert Woolstencroft.

One of the doctors was found guilty of carrying out dental extractions not required for emergency care, a second, for income tax evasion, a third for providing medical care while under the influence of alcohol or drugs and the fourth for consumption of barbiturates for non-medical use.

All were found guilty of "unbecoming conduct, professional or otherwise," the publication says.

gend-teller." But they discovered it can also be translated into "flar," or worse still, into something close to "bull manure."

A-G Approves Action

CALGARY (CP) — Police action which resulted in some "adult reading" material being removed from sale was probably acceptable, Attorney-General Merv Leitch said Wednesday.

But he has asked Calgary City Police for a report on their procedure in warning United News, a Distributor, that sale of some of their books could lead to obscenity charges.

school board management committee turned down the request after a special meeting but Saville described the decision as "a whitewash."

Klan Aid Accepted

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Progressive Conservatives in this southern Alberta city will not seek support from the Ku Klux Klan but will accept support if it is offered, says John Stanley, president of the Medicine Hat federal PC association.

Stanley was commenting on statement last week by Tearlach Mac a' Phearsain, impe-

rial wizard of the Confederate Klans of Alberta, that the Klan will actively campaign in Alberta for Progressive Conservative candidates in the federal election.

Rate Battle Ahead

EDMONTON (CP) — Western provinces will probably resume their battle with the federal government over discriminatory freight rates within a year, predicts premier Peter Lougheed.

In previous discussions over the rates and service of the Canadian Pacific Railway the

provinces "just got hammered," he said in an interview.

Hike Could Help

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney said today any price increase in Alberta natural gas delivered to Saskatchewan could have an advantageous effect by encouraging more exploration.

"If well-head prices for gas are increasing as stories out of Alberta suggest, then exploration for gas would be encouraged and this might have an advantageous effect," Blakeney told a news conference.

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After Smash

John Kenneth Hopper, 20, of 8231 East Saanich, is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital today following a motorcycle truck collision at the corner of West Saanich Road and the Pat Bay Highway at about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said the man, riding the motorcycle, crashed into the side of the camper-truck as it turned left off the highway onto West Saanich Road. Both Hopper's legs were broken.

Cree Name Dropped

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — The local school board has dropped the Cree name originally accepted for a new elementary school because officials were told the name may have unsavory connotations.

The public school board agreed the name, Kysaskamoon, should be withdrawn. When Kysaskamoon was selected from a number of Indian suggestions, the board thought it meant "le-

Probe Rejected

CALGARY (CP) — Scott Saville, a trustee of the Calgary Public School Board, was refused Tuesday the investigation he sought into school board administration.

He had charged "blatant nepotism" and use of school board equipment and materials for personal gain. The

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U.S. 'Told Untruths on Pipeline'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The author of an environmental report on the Mackenzie River fish resource, used as an argument against building an oil pipeline from the Arctic through Canada to the United States, said Wednesday he was shocked to learn that the U.S. government was misinformed about its recommendations.

Fisheries biologist Chris Hatfield said in an interview that the interpretation of the Canadian government report presented in Washington earlier this month was opposite to what the report said.

U.S. officials were told that the report recommended that an oil pipeline be built on one side of the river and a gas pipeline on the other — a concept that would make the project financially impractical.

"This simply wasn't so," said Hatfield, the man behind the report criticizing the pipeline proposal as an alternative

to carrying oil by tanker down the west coast. The report was actually an interim part of a five-year study being conducted on the Mackenzie's fish supply.

"We suggested — and this was based on interim information — that all pipelines and a highway be located in one corridor on the eastern bank," he said.

"However, we did suggest that if a gas pipeline was to be built, the western bank might be preferable because the fish resource was slightly better on the eastern side of the river."

Hatfield said the east side

of the Mackenzie was recommended because in the event of an oil pipeline break, any damage could be more easily limited; the watersheds on that side are more stable than on the western side.

Hatfield was project manager of the environment department's fisheries services for northern pipeline studies until two months ago when he went to work for a Vancouver-based environmental consulting firm.

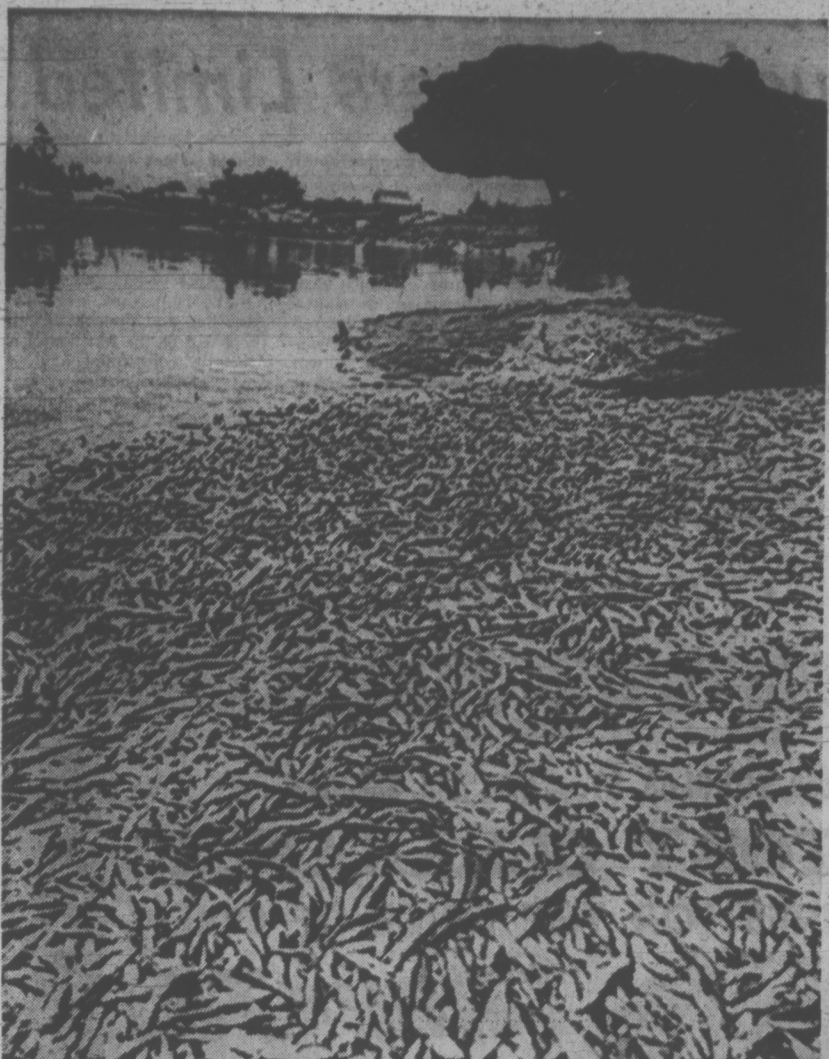
While working for the government, he led a team of biologists in compiling the interim report on the first two years of the five-year study.

The two-volume report — totalling 50 pages of technical detail — was the centre of the Washington presentation. It said highways and pipelines could be built in a corridor along the Mackenzie River valley without any serious disruption of the fish population.

However to do this, the report said the companies would have to follow strict guidelines.

Hatfield said that while the interim report was concerned solely with the river's fish supply, U.S. officials were apparently led to believe it was the final document concerned with the total environment of the area.

The study and final report are to be completed by about 1975.



SUFFOCATED ANCHOVIES cover the surface of Washington's Copalis River in the wake of a freak migration which filled the river with fish. The number of fish in the river depleted the oxygen supply and they suffocated.

\$400 Grant For Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — A cash grant of \$400 will be paid to all farmers in Quebec and Ontario whose land is in a rain-damaged area.

The grant was announced today by federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson.

About 22,500 farmers will qualify for the payment, whether or not they actually

suffered crop damage themselves.

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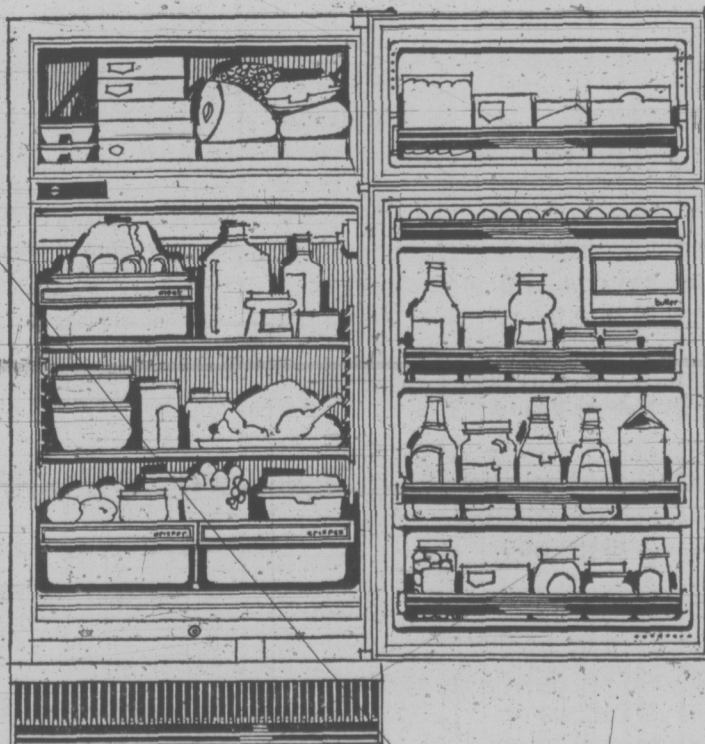
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Organized Crime Branches 'Infiltrating All Levels' New Quebec Powers Limited

QUEBEC (CP) — Organized crime has infiltrated all levels of society including governments and police, Maurice Saint-Pierre, director of the provincial police, said Wednesday.

Mr. Saint-Pierre spoke to reporters after presenting the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police with the report of their organized crime committee.

After the closed meeting he told reporters:

"We have found that or-

ganized crime has tried to infiltrate at the level of administration, be it business, be it newspapers, be it police, be it governments, be it municipal or civic authorities."

"They have tried and they will try, not always with success, but sometimes with success."

"This is where they would see fit to have somebody in a position to know exactly what goes on so they can get on with their business as organized crime."

He refused to say where organized crime has successfully infiltrated.

Mr. Saint-Pierre's report said new police techniques involving inter-force co-operation show promise in dealing with organized crime.

"Before the 1970s, organized crime posed a challenge and this challenge was met individually by the various police forces with not too much success."

"Now, the same challenge is met, but this time the challenge is taken up by a well-armed and united police front and already efforts have been crowned by success."

The report said the Maritime provinces are relatively free of organized crime but "this is subject to change with more industrialization and population increases."

"There have been several incidents in the recent past where U.S. subjects of questionable background have attempted to establish companies in the Maritimes."

In British Columbia, there were indications that eastern Canadian criminals were pulling off major robberies. The report mentioned the \$327,000 robbery at Vancouver General Hospital with a Montreal gang involved and a \$115,000 bank robbery in Burnaby with another eastern Canadian gang involved.

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette has made a pointed effort to "dispel the apprehensions which exist" as a result of special powers of seizure and search recently granted the Quebec Police Commission.

Choquette referred specifically to reaction in the English-language press when he discussed the matter in a speech to this week's Canadian Bar Association meeting in Montreal after an earlier statement to Canadian police chiefs in annual session at Quebec City.

The justice minister devoted much of his Montreal speech to his concepts of federalism and this may have obscured somewhat his reference to Quebec's decision to investigate organized crime. The police commission begins the investigation this fall.

Amendments to the Police Act in this connection had raised "objections in some quarters because they were considered to imperil civil rights," said Choquette.

"I want to take this occasion to dispel the apprehensions which exist in respect to

the extent and possible abuse of these powers of seizures of objects or documents useful to the inquiry."

"The powers granted to the police commission, which have found criticism are principally those dealing with the seizure of documents by a warrant. This procedure, it will be admitted, is consonant with the general tradition of our criminal law which provides for search warrants to be issued by the courts."

"In the case of the police commission, one must remember that it is composed

of four judges and other commissioners. Furthermore, it is intended that the commission while proceeding with its inquiry will sit in a similar situation as a court, as we have provided that evidence-gathering and presentation of proof will be the function of a specially constituted unit of lawyers and policemen."

"We feel, therefore, that the commission and its judges will be in a position not dissimilar to the justices of the peace or other judges who are asked from time to time to issue search warrants."

Fence Planned Around Matsqui

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$74,130 contract for construction of an outer perimeter fence for the women's maximum security prison at Matsqui was announced Wednesday by the department of public works, hard on the heels of controversy surrounding the use of fences in prisons.

The new fence will be constructed by AIM Steel Ltd. of Vancouver and will provide a "double fence system at the institution."

The escape of 14 prisoners from Millhaven maximum security prison near Kingston, Ont., July 10 — the largest mass escape in Canadian prison history — was achieved when the convicts cut their way through two chain-link fences.

On Aug. 21, six prisoners escaped from the maximum security prison at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary near Montreal by cutting through a wire fence.

Paul Gascon, a spokesman for the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents prison employees, blamed the St. Vincent de Paul and other recent escapes from federal prisons on lack of security "due mostly to wire fences which encircle the recreation yards."

In a statement released Aug. 23, Gascon said the PSA had protested the lack of security in institutions but Sol-

citor-General Jean-Paul Goyer had continued the use of wire fencing in prison recreation yards "as if it were the recreation yard of a kindergarten."

A spokesman in the department of public works said tenders for the fencing work were called on June 28 and closed July 13. The contract was awarded Aug. 18 — three days before the St. Vincent de Paul escape.

There have been 62 escapes from federal prisons so far this year, compared with 87 in all of 1971. Escapes total 138 so far this year compared with 122 in 1971.

Mr. Saint-Pierre said in the report gambling, loan-sharking and pornography remain in the forefront of organized crime activities. Current trends were towards real estate, fraudulent building schemes and infiltration or takeover of financial institutions.

Organized crime also was becoming more involved in the distribution of hard drugs and "known criminal figures were exercising influence and control over unions in connection with construction of large building complexes, other projects and enterprises."

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Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
520-10	\$16.95	600-13	\$17.50
550-12	\$17.50	650-13	\$17.95
600-12	\$17.50	645-14	\$18.95
520-13	\$17.95	500-15	\$15.95

Announcing CPAir's simpler, lower Executive Jet fares.

- In its simplest terms, here's what we are going to do to Executive Jet airfares on October 1st:
1. Long haul fares will be reduced by 7% to 9%. These reductions are applicable to Economy and First Class fares on all flights over 1250 miles, and even those like Youth fares that already enjoy reductions.
 2. Short haul fares will not be increased by CP Air.
 3. Family Plan fares will be reduced, too, and will apply every day, even weekends.
 4. An additional 30% reduction will be offered on a new 8-30 day Excursion fare from October 1 to May 31. Applies every day, including weekends and CP Air will even waive minimum stay requirements if you complete your return trip in one weekend.
 5. Youth Standby fares will be a full 40% lower than even the new Economy fares. Without weekend restrictions.

6. Senior Citizens can now get confirmed reservations at 20% less than Economy. A one-third discount will still be offered on a standby basis. Still without weekend restrictions.
7. Group fares for 15 or more will be 20% lower than the new Economy fares. Applies every day, including weekends, and group members can now travel separately for one half of the return trip.
8. Remember — Family Plan, Excursion, Youth, Senior Citizens' and Group fares apply every day, including weekends.

Your CP Air travel agent has all the details. But the net result is less money and less restrictions all round.

These are two more ways that we're making it more pleasant for you to get where you're going.

We may not be number one in flight frequency, but we think that quality counts for more than quantity with you.

Some examples of how the new fares affect travellers from Vancouver:

	Now	Effective Oct.1
Vancouver-Montreal Economy Return	\$290	\$262
Vancouver-Toronto Excursion Return	\$200 14-28 days	\$171 8-30 days
Vancouver-Edmonton Excursion Return	\$62 14-28 days	\$57 8-30 days
Vancouver-Calgary Senior Citizens' Return Confirmed Reservation	Not available	\$60
Vancouver-Montreal Group of 15 Return	\$232	\$210

All fares effective October 1 and subject to government approval.

Number one where it counts

CPAir

2nd Big Week... Warehouse MOVING OUT SALE CONTINUES!

FASHION-FLOW DELUXE SOFA AND LOVESEAT Contemporary style Herculan Fabric or Velvet Choice of Colors \$498	COLONIAL ARM CHAIR AND CHESTERFIELD EXTRA HI-BACK Outline quilted Florals or Tweed fabrics. Choice of Colors \$369	B. P. JOHN DELUXE BEDROOM 3-PC. SUITE 70" Drawer, Framed Mirror. All Dust Proof Drawers. 5-Drawer Chest 54"/60" Headboard. \$324	ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC WASHER 2 Speed, 5 Cycle, 18 lb. H.D. Capacity, Fabric Conditioner, Dispenser. \$298	ADMIRAL ELECTRIC DRYER Air Fluff, Variable Heat, Perma-Press Cycle. \$188	MOFFAT WASHER-SPIN DRYER Large Capacity. Ideal for home, trailer or apartment. \$197	ADMIRAL CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN RANGE Plug Out Elements, Fully Auto- matic Clock and Timer. \$236
ADMIRAL 13 cu. ft. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR Glide-out Shelves, Electric But- ter Conditioner, Large Freezer. \$299	ADMIRAL 13 cu. Ft. Refrigerator Avocado or Harvest Gold. Glide out Shelves, Self-Closing Door, 71 lb. Freezer Comp. \$234	SIMMONS 39" MATTRESS and BOX SPRING Floral Quilted While They Last! \$88	B. P. JOHN DINING ROOM SUITE Large Extension Table 6 Ladder Back Chairs China Cabinet with Light \$698	QUEEN SIZE DELUXE HEADBOARDS Spanish Contemporary French Provincial \$49	ADMIRAL TRANSISTORIZED 26" COLOR TV 2 Oval Speakers Automatic Fine Tuning Walnut Cabinet \$628	ADMIRAL SOLAR COLOR 26" TV CONSOL STYLE Automatic Fine Tuning Tint-a-matic Control Imperial Chassis \$546

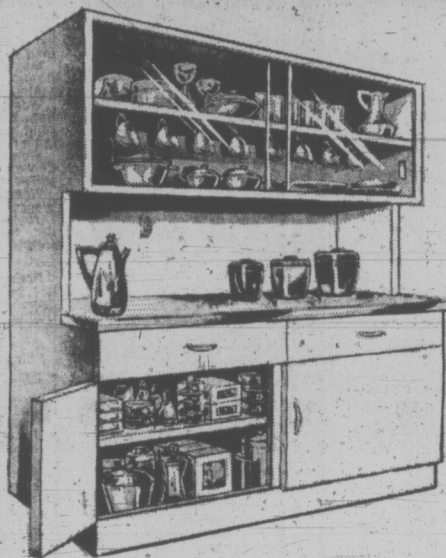
Cabinet Sale



42" DELUXE CHINA*

42" W x 20" D x 72" H
 One unit for all your needs with outlet
 and plastic work
 surface. Arctic
 white finish.

\$89⁹⁵*



MASTER WARDROBE

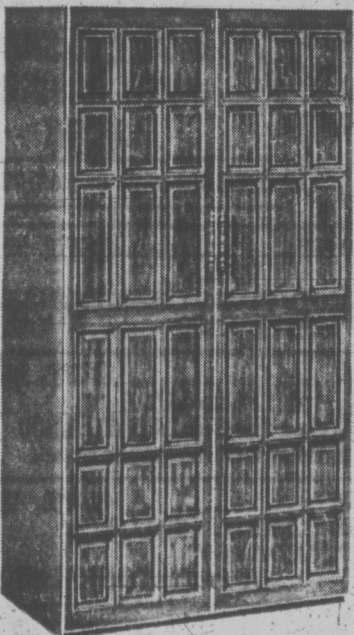
42" W x 21" D x 72" H
 Save on this giant wardrobe with mirror,
 lock and two big hat
 shelves. Finished in de-
 luxe sandalwood.

\$59⁹⁵

HY-STYLED CHINA

42" W x 20" D x 72" H
 Beautiful china with plastic doors
 finished in hand-
 rubbed cherry. See-
 through doors, out-
 let, loads of storage
 space.

\$139



SPANISH STYLED WARDROBE

36" W x 21" D x 66" H
 Elegant storage in decorator wardrobe.
 Warm hand-rubbed
 pecan finish on
 plastic doors. Buy
 now and save.

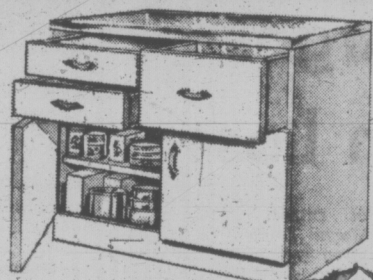
\$89⁹⁵

Choice

\$59⁹⁵*

**42" WIDE
WARDROBE**

42" W x 22 1/2" D x 66" H
 Hat shelf, nylon glides.
 Holds 36 garments,
 finished in deluxe sandal-
 wood.



DELUXE BASE*

30" W x 20" D x 36" H
 Bread box base. Two utility
 drawers with loads of
 room. White finish.



36" WARDROBE

36" W x 21" D x 66" H
 Hat shelf, lock and mirror.
 Holds 30 garments. Sandal-
 wood finish.

36" UTILITY*

36" W x 15 1/2" D x 66" H
 Four shelves, extra storage
 in doors, deep vegetable bin.
 Gleaming white finish.

30" CHINA*

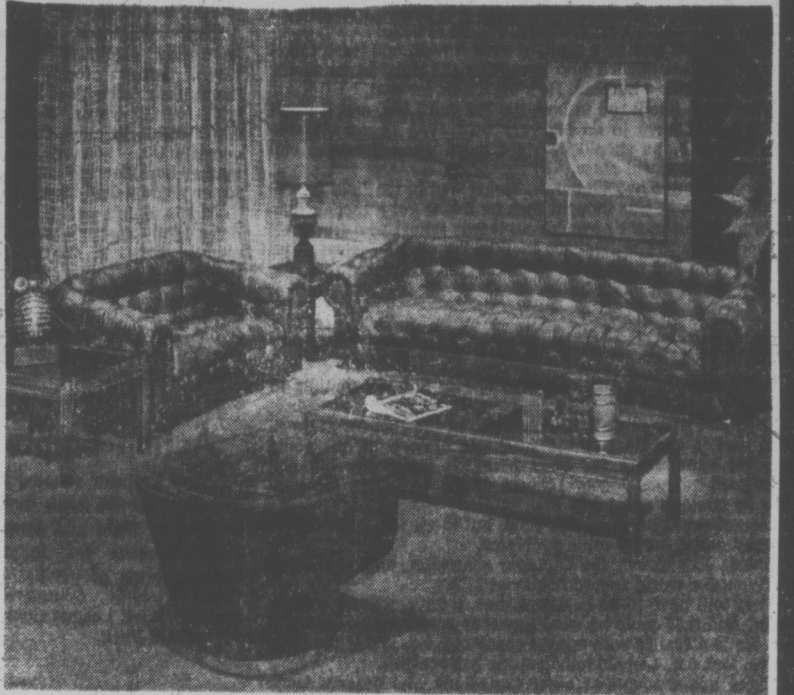
30" W x 15" D x 66" H
 Sliding glass doors, outlet,
 drawer, storage below.
 White finish.

Your Choice \$49⁹⁵*



Luxury Living Rooms Begin at the TRADERS

"Fashion Flow" Fine Furniture



SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Carefree vinyl or luxury velvet.

\$588

★ ★ ★

Choice of
Colors Too!

★ ★ ★

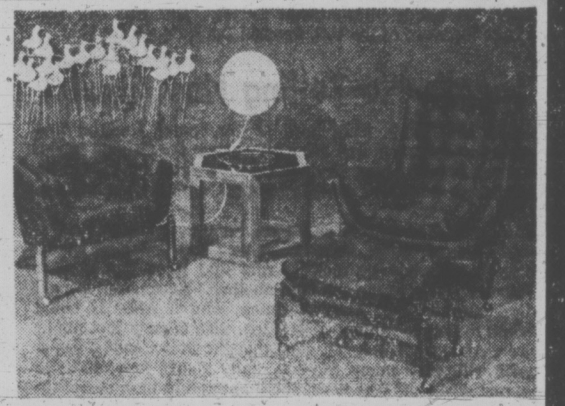
EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE!

★ ★ ★

TERMS TOO!

★ ★ ★

"Fashion Flow"



Mr. and Mrs. Chairs with Ottoman

\$488

Consumer Protection.

Stain-free, soil-free
furniture. It's now a reality
at several of the finest
furniture stores in town.

You see, we've taught
these dealers how to
professionally apply
Scotchgard fabric protector
to new furniture.

This process will not
alter the appearance of
your furniture in any way.

In fact, you won't even
be able to tell it's there...

It's
stain-free
furniture

at least until the first spill.
Then you'll be so glad
you paid the small price
of protection.
But remember, only
Authorized Scotchgard
Dealers can give you this
protection.



AUTHORIZED DEALER
Scotchgard
STAIN REPELLER

Available at The TRADERS

THE TRADERS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS BEGIN DEC. 1st

715 Finlayson St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 388-6264

Open Nightly til 9 P.M.

*AVAILABLE IN HARVEST GOLD, AVOCADO OR COPPERTONE \$5 EXTRA

Our Warehouse and showroom are packed full of great Furniture, Appliance and Color TV values. The fall rains are coming up and our warehouse this year leaks worse than ever. We've rented a new warehouse but it's impossible to move all the stock we have on hand. It's too costly and we have just too much to put into the new warehouse. EVERYTHING GOES... We have got to reduce stock quickly. Sale prices are F.O.B. Store or warehouse. No exchanges, or refunds during this clearance sale please. Some items limited quantities and are subject to prior sale.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Bombers Just Destroy Esks

WINNIPEG (CP) — Full-back Mack Herron scored a 120-yard touchdown on the opening kickoff Wednesday night, setting the tone for Winnipeg Blue Bombers' 49-16 defeat of Edmonton Eskimos in a Western Football Conference game.

Eskimos entered the game with a string of nine consecu-

tive wins stretching back into last season but Herron, leading scorer in the WFC, scrambled their game plans with a run that started 10 yards behind his goal line.

Herron's kickoff return was the second longest in the history of the Canadian Football League. Gene Gaines of Ottawa Rough Riders returned a kickoff 128 yards Nov. 14, 1964

against Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Hamilton.

"That was enough to take the wind out of anybody's sails," Bomber head coach Jim Spavital said of Herron's sideline ramble. Herron scored another touchdown in the fourth quarter for a season total of nine.

The victory moved Bombers and Eskimos into a tie for first place in the WFC, both with four wins and one loss. Saskatchewan Roughriders are third place with three wins and three losses, Calgary Stampeders are next with a 2-3 record and British Columbia Lions trail with one win and four losses.

JONAS ALERT

Bomber quarterback Don Jonas guessed right on two blitz moves by the Edmonton defence, turning one into a 27-yard screen pass to Herron the led to an eight-yard Paul Williams touchdown catch late in the first quarter.

The other came in the first minute of the second quarter, a 57-yard pass and run that gave Williams a second opportunity to perform. His end-zone touchdown victory dance for the capacity crowd of 25,210.

Tom Wilkinson, who started at quarterback for Edmonton and completed six of seven pass attempts for 74 yards, left the game early in the second quarter with an apparent leg injury.

SYME IN COMMAND

While Wilkinson watched from the sidelines, backup Dave Syme took command, completing 18 of 30 pass tries for 232 yards. Eskimos were unable to move the ball consistently, however, and neither Sam Scarber nor Gene Foster made a dent in rushing.

Edmon didn't get a touchdown until Scarber's two-yard plunge early in the fourth quarter. The other Eskimo major came on Tyrone Wallis' 38-yard pass catch from Syme. Dave Cutler converted one Edmond touchdown and added three singles.

bill walker

Look Smart! One Tip For Olympic Viewing

Looking over some old track and field files, there was just the thought that Canada may have a sleeper in the middle distance events at Munich.

He may be a sleeper to the rest of the world, that is. In North America he is well known, as he is in the Commonwealth, and in Victoria.

The young man's name is Bill Smart, and he is a law student at UBC. He spent the last four years of his Munich apprenticeship at Washington on a track scholarship.

Bill Smart, eh? Yes, remember that name, because as in a horse race, if the pace is quick, as it just might be, one fellow who will be coming from behind, among others, will be Smart.

He runs that type of a race, he runs it well, and it isn't likely he will be stumped into accepting the dare to go to the front with the speed burners. He's too Smart for that.

Smart will likely run in both the 800 and 1,500, and it won't be easy. He'll have to do his very best even to get into the finals. But still, he should be right there when the final call goes out. He is world class.

Two years ago at Edinburgh, Smart was in the field for the final of the 800. It was thought then he might get a medal, likely a bronze. But in the stretch run, it was Smart who ran down the pacesetters in the final 200 metres. He closed fastest of all in the stretch, and he numbered among his conquered foes, the Olympic champion of 1968.

A Trailer Who Can Judge Pace

Ralph Doubell of Australia was one of Smart's victims in that one.

Then last year at Cali, in Colombia, at the Pan-Am Games, Smart was in the final of the 1,500. He almost did the same thing. He came from far back to catch everybody but one pretty good runner. Marty Liquori of the U.S. was the only fellow he couldn't overtake.

Liquori won't be there this time, but there are a few others who may cause Smart some problems.

One is Kip Keino, the Olympic champion, and another is Jim Ryun, the world record holder at 3:33.1.

They will have to be beaten. Keino, it says, will have to be caught. And that could be what Smart is banking on—a torrid pace. He is a trailer with a good sense of pace, and if the leaders tire, look out. (An old handicapper has spoken.)

There are a couple of other Canadians who deserve some special attention in the next few days as well.

One is 16-year-old Glenda Resier of Ottawa. She took up track because she couldn't make it as a swimmer, and Canada should be pleased she did.

Sure, she is young, and obviously does lack experience, especially the tough international variety. But she can run some. Take the word of the U.S. veteran Doris Brown for that.

There's No Telling How Good

Glenda beat Doris right here at Centennial Stadium this year, twice in one race. She set a new mark for Canada in the 1,500 metres in outrunning Doris down the stretch, and then she continued on to a new women's mile mark, with Doris unable to catch up.

"She's good," admitted Doris then, "and doesn't give up." Since then, of course, Glenda has won two Canadian championships, one in the 800 metres. And that gave her another plus. Because in that race she beat another veteran, and a good Canadian international, Abby Hoffman. And if Abby is being counted on to do good things, at Munich, then Glenda just might do better. At least, it's a pleasant thought that Canada has a youngster with such talent. No one really knows just what she can do, and when she was here, she appeared to be a remarkably poised young miss.

It would be nice too, if Debbie Brill and Debbie Van Kleebeck could come up to the promise they have shown. Miss Brill can do six feet in the high jump, and will probably have to, to get in the medal presentation. Temperament may be her biggest problem, because she did give up athletics for a time last winter. Still, she has the talent.

Miss Van Kleebeck has done nothing but improve in the past few years, in nearly all the events of the pentathlon, and her consistency of performance may turn out to be her biggest asset.

And she won't be any sleeper, believe it. Not for the shape she's in.

NHL Benefits Swell

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League and its players' association announced an agreement Wednesday that provides for increased player pension benefits and increased playoff awards money.

The increases were announced jointly by NHL president Clarence Campbell and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHLPA.

"The owners have agreed to increase the pension from \$300 for each year of service at age 45 to \$500 for each year of service at age 45," Campbell told a news conference.

"In addition, the order of finish and playoff awards have been increased from \$850,000 to \$1,281,000."

"The increase in payments to players is the result of serious and lengthy negotiations between the players and the owners in the NHL," said Eagleson.

"The bargaining was dif-

ficult but discussions were always kept reasonable.

"The fact that the Canada-U.S.S.R. series helped create a fund for the players pension benefit was instrumental in the success of our negotiations."

The new playoff and order-of-finish awards agreement replaces one announced unilaterally by the NHL last March. At that time the league, without approval from the players association, increased the total award package to \$966,000.

The new awards provide for \$4,000 for each of the 21 players on each team winning its divisional title, an increase from \$2,500.

Players on second-place teams receive \$2,000 each, an increase from \$1,250; on third-place teams \$1,250, up from \$750, and on fourth-place teams \$750, up from \$500.

The playoff award money now is distributed so that

each of the 21 players on a Stanley Cup-winning team receives a total of \$15,000, up from \$7,500.

Therefore, a player with a team such as Boston Bruins, which last season won their division championship and the Stanley Cup, would receive a total of \$19,000 in awards, up from the previous maximum of \$10,000.

Left at Poolside

MUNICH (CP) — Karen Le Gresley, 15-year-old schoolgirl from Toronto, is Canada's forgotten athlete at the 20th Olympic Games.

She turned up at the Schwimmhalle Wednesday with the rest of the team for what was to have been her first Olympic event, the women's 400-metre freestyle heats.

Through an error by the Canadian team she had not been entered.

Karen had to watch from the sidelines, her lane empty. She has two more races coming up.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

TORONTO 13, OTTAWA 14		OT
17	First downs	149
23	Yards passing	149
87	Yards rushing	102
278	Total offense	252
36-19	Passes made-tried	25-7
11-47.2	Interceptions	11-37.4
0-0	Fumbles-lost	1-1
10-65	Penalties-yards	10-76
3-2	(Total offense is yards passing plus yards rushing minus team losses)	

EDMONTON 16, WINNIPEG 48		W
22	First downs	26
65	Yards rushing	237
306	Yards passing	299
365	Total offense	536
24-27	Passes made-tried	14-24
3-28	Interceptions	3-0
3-153	Punts-average	1-48
3-2	Fumbles-lost	11-58
6-40	Penalties-yards	11-58
3-2	(Total offense is yards passing plus yards rushing minus team losses)	

WESTERN CONFERENCE		P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts.
Winnipeg	5	4	1	157	87	8			
Edmonton	5	4	1	140	134	8			
Saskatchewan	6	3	3	115	97	4			
Calgary	5	2	3	77	109	4			
B.C. Lions	5	1	4	69	138	2			

EASTERN CONFERENCE		P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts.
Ottawa	4	4	0	78	47	8			
Montreal	5	3	2	115	97	4			
Hamilton	5	2	3	112	103	4			
Toronto	5	0	5	54	83	0			

Next games: Monday, Toronto at Montreal; Ottawa at Hamilton; Winnipeg at Saskatchewan; Edmonton at Calgary.

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Shamrocks Forget Those Good Points

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

The good things that happened to the Shamrocks on Tuesday were neglected and forgotten Wednesday, and that may be the rude awakening to Victoria's dream of The Great Upset.

Surprised 12-7 on their home floor Tuesday, New Westminster Salmonbellies squared the best-of-five Western Lacrosse Association semi-final series by defeating the Shamrocks 10-8 Wednesday at Memorial Arena.

The series resumes Friday night in New Westminster with the fourth game scheduled Sunday in Victoria.

Hopes of a resounding upset flared brightly after Victoria's opening-game triumph. That was accomplished with strong running, solid hitting and an over-all alertness on the Shamrocks' part.

That hope continued at the outset of Wednesday's second game when the Shamrocks stepped away to an early 4-0 lead.

POWER PLAY HURTS

Abruptly, things changed. The New Westminster power play could take much of the credit for spoiling the dream of the partisans among the crowd of 1,550.

Salmonbellies scored three of their first four goals while enjoying a man advantage. That put them into a lead they never relinquished and, more important, took much of the starch out of Victoria's play.

The Shamrocks backed off. They didn't run with the same authority they showed the previous night. As if upset by the early penalty assessments, the Irish also eased up with their hitting.

The cautious approach swung the momentum to Westminster's favor. Trailing 3-2 after the first period, Salmonbellies stepped ahead 4-5 after the second. Two late goals put some of the pep back into Victoria's play but, by then, it was too late.

Victoria drew 40 minutes in penalties against 35 called against Salmonbellies and Shamrock coach Ed Kowalyk was incensed over the officiating of Paul Morneau and Gord Stoddard.

"All of a sudden, they've changed their interpretation of interference," was one of Kowalyk's criticisms.

VICTORIA		NEW WEST	
Chapman	0	0	0
Grover	0	0	0
Kastelle	0	0	0
F. Alexander	0	0	0
K. Alexander	0	0	0
R. Dillon	0	0	0
N. Dillon	0	0	0
B. Thompson	0	0	0
C. Dillon	0	0	0
K. Kestel	0	0	0
Leveseur	0	0	0
Somier	0	0	0
Beaulac	0	0	0
Restell	0	0	0
a-D. Thmsn	0	0	0
I. Thompson	0	0	0
x-Black	0	0	0
Ostchuk	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	8

Shots stopped by:
Chapman (NW) 5 9 8-22
Chapman (V) 4 13 10-27
Score by periods:
New Westminster 2 6 2-10
Victoria 3 2 3-8
X-misconduct included.
a-match penalty included.
Attendance 1550.

DYNAMO TEAM NIPS COSMOS

Moscow Dynamo players might be a trifle travel-weary tonight when the famed Russian soccer club tackles Premier League Selects in an exhibition soccer match at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Dynamo's nipped New York Cosmos at Hempstead, N.Y., 2-1 on Wednesday night before a standing-room-only crowd of 13,295 spectators.

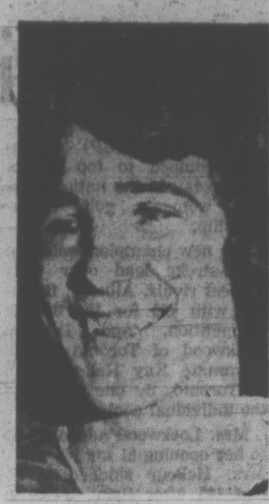
Cosmos captured the North American League crown on Saturday.

Offensively, Fred Greenwood, Mac Tyler and Wayne Goss sparked Salmonbellies. Greenwood and Tyler each scored two goals and helped on two others while Goss connected once and drew three assists.

The majority of their point-collecting efforts came on the power-play that elicited four goals.

Brian Thompson was Victoria's standout with two goals and an assist. But the scoring and performance story on Victoria's part was a negative one.

The game could prove doubly costly to Victoria. Nirmal Dillon injured his knee midway in the final session, and may miss Friday's third game in Westminster.



JOHN HAMILTON stops 50 shots

Hamilton Provides Spark As McDonalds Lead Series

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

RICHMOND — If the Richmond RCMP charged John Hamilton with 50 counts of armed robbery here Wednesday night, Victoria McDonalds would still be searching for a lawyer.

No one could get the 20-year-old Victoria goalkeeper off the rap.

Hamilton was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of stealing for McDonalds a 14-10 victory over the Richmond Roadrunners and a 2-1 series edge in the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League final.

"Look at the scoresheet, it's quite obvious Hamilton was the difference," moaned Richmond coach Ron Phillips. The Roadrunners pelted Hamilton with 60 shots and the goalie who was voted to the first all-star team before the playoffs started blocked 50 of them. That's more than twice as many as Richmond goalie Grant McAuley, who stopped just 22 shots.

"The more you give him the better he is," beamed winning coach Bill Munroe in an highly exuberant McDonalds' dressing room.

Upset-conscious Victoria, the 1971 Canadian junior B champions playing their first year of junior A lacrosse, now have taken the home floor advantage away from Richmond as the series switches to Mc-

Donalds Arena for game four Friday night.

"Offensively you can't ask for any more," added Phillips as Roadrunner players Bob and Brian Tasker and Jerry Pinder sat in stupors wondering how they can ever beat Hamilton.

About 2,000 fans who roared their approval as the Roadrunners' relentlessly stormed Hamilton, were silenced mid-

way through the period as Victoria scored five times in the final period to pull away from a 9-8 lead.

McDonalds, who were in front 4-1 after one period, fell behind twice in the second before Dan Green and Kim Bowles scored late in the period to restore a Victoria lead.

"We have a goalie and they don't," offered Victoria man-

ager Barry Forbes, it was the second straight game that Hamilton was superb. He starred in Saturday night's 10-8 victory over the defending national Minto Cup champions.

THREE-GOAL NIGHT

Team policeman Mike Yager, only in his second year of lacrosse, and sharpshooting Glen Neuman led Victoria offensively with three goals each. Jim Lynch, who collected four assists, Mike Walsh and Rick Baker completed Victoria's scoring.

Tom Penway, Bob Tasker, Dave Durand and Rico Bellucci all had two goals for Richmond.

"Does all the work bother Hamilton?" The more shots the better, he replies. "You get stale otherwise and as long as I keep stopping them I don't mind."

OLYMPIC GAMES RESULTS

Wednesday

CANOE SLALOM

Men's Canadian Pairs

1. Walter Hofmann and Rolf Dieter Amann, East Germany, 310.88 pts.
2. Wilhelm Baues and Hans Otto Schumacher, West Germany, 311.90
3. Jean Claude and Jean Louis Olry, France, 313.10
4. Juergen Kretschmer and Klaus Trummer, East Germany, 323.57
5. Jan Frazek and Ryszard Seruga, Poland, 366.21
6. Jozsef Andriacs and Peter Guzell, Yugoslavia, 368.01

Field 19

Women's Kayak Singles

1. Angelika Bohmann, East Germany, 364.50
2. Gisela Grothaus, West Germany, 395.15
3. Magdalena Wunderlich, West Germany, 422.30
4. Marie Cwieriniwicz, Poland, 422.30
5. Kungunda Gogawiska, Poland, 441.65
6. Victoria Brown, Britain, 443.71

DIVING

Men's Springboard

1. Vladimir Vasin, Russia, 594.09 pts.
2. Franco Cagnotto, Italy, 591.63
3. Craig Lincoln, U.S., 577.29
4. Klaus Dibbern, Italy, 528.85
5. Michael Finerman, U.S., 557.34
6. Vyacheslav Strahov, Russia, 556.20

Men's Individual Foils

1. Witold Woyda, Poland, 5-0, final barrage.
2. Jenoe Kamuti, Hungary
3. Christian Noel, France
4. Mihai Tiu, Romania
5. Vladimir Denisov, Russia
6. Marek Dabrowski, Poland

GYMNASTICS

Women's Individual All-Around

1. Lidia Medvedeva, Russia, 77.025 pts.
2. Karin Janz, East Germany, 76.875
3. Tamara Lazovitch, Russia, 76.650
4. Erika Zuchold, East Germany, 76.650
5. Liubov Burda, Russia, 75.770
6. Angelika Helmrich, East Germany, 74.500

Men's Individual All-Around

1. Sawao Kato, Japan, 57.550
2. Elzo Kenmotsu, Japan, 57.375
3. Atsuro Nakayama, Japan, 57.125
4. Nikolai Andrianov, Russia, 56.900
5. Shigeru Kasamatsu, Japan, 56.200
6. Viktor Klimenko, Russia, 56.325

SHOOTING

Smallbore Rifle

- Three-position
- John Writer, United States, 1,166 of

MEDAL LIST

Medal standings in the 20th Olympic Games. Events completed—31.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
U.S.	5	4	6
E. Germany	4	3	1
Australia	3	0	1
Poland	2	1	0
Sweden	2	1	0
Hungary	1	2	4
Bulgaria	1	1	0
N. Korea	1	0	0
W. Germany	1	0	0
France	0	1	2
Austria	0	1	1
Romania	0	1	1
Iran	0	1	0
Netherlands	0	0	1

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VICTORIA MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION 1972-73 REGISTRATION

- **THREE DAYS ONLY:**
Wed., Sept. 6 — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 9 — 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 12 — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- **MEMORIAL ARENA (Front Lobby):**
 - Includes Victoria (except Vic West); Oak Bay; boys living in Saanich EAST of Shelbourne Street may register with either Victoria or Saanich.
- **PRIORITY BASIS:**
 - a) 1971-72 Registrations (Wed., Sept. 6 and Sat., Sept. 9 ONLY)
 - b) NEW Registrations (Tues., Sept. 12 ONLY) — first come, first served.
 - c) Waiting List (7-year-olds, if room)
 - d) Birth Certificates (NEW players only)
 - e) NO 7-year-olds (unless older brother registered 1971-72 season)
- **FEES:**

(include Mutual Aid and Team Picture)

a) Junior "B" (over 18)	\$30.00
b) Juvenile	\$19.00
c) Midget - Boys	\$18.00
Max. per family (2 or more boys)	\$34.00

(plus Mutual Aid)

 - Players 18 or under, must be accompanied by a parent to sign the form.
 - Coaches and Referees required.

Robert C. Thompson
Secretary (592-3096)
OR 382-8897

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Victoria High School, 6:30 p.m.

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HARRY MORRIS 383-2391 or IAN DUDDY 382-7885

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BOOKCASES Walnut grain finish, 36" wide x 11 1/2" deep x 47" high. Adjustable shelves. H.H.W.P. 42⁸⁸	Hollywood Ensembles Consists of 2" mattress and box spring, vinyl washable headboard, legs and brackets. TWO FOR 119.76 or 69.95 EACH	Bunk Bed Outfits a) 36" regular with plaid mattress and springs. H.H.W.P. 124⁸⁸ b) 39" Choice of Wagon Wheel or Spindle design. Posture boards and mattresses. H.H.W.P. 164⁸⁸
Roll-A-Way Cots Spring filled mattresses with automatic "kick-out" frame on casters. 30" size 33³³ 36" size 38³³	The "Dream Magic" Restonic mattress and box spring set. 39" size 54⁹⁰ 54" size 66⁹⁰	Freezers! Save Today! 12 cu. ft. 159.95 15 cu. ft. 179.95 18 cu. ft. 199.95 While Stock Lasts Only. No Special Orders.
Deluxe "Ready To Paint" Furniture With Full Base Night Tables 11.02 4 Drawer Chests 21.60 6 Drawer 32.62 Dresser Base 24.90 Single Pedestal Desk 37.80 Double Pedestal Desk 37.80 Many More to Choose From!	Component Stereo Package <ul style="list-style-type: none">• AM-FM-MPX Receiver• Pair of Wide Range Speakers• BSR Automatic Record Changer with auto cue• High Walnut Grain Finish• Terrific Sound! Regular 194.70 Happy Harry's 139⁰⁰ Special	MOTHER'S LOOK We recommend these as "Work Savers" — Back-to-School Work Savers. (A) Automatic Dishwashers, 289⁰⁰ (B) Automatic Washers 289⁹⁵ From 179⁹⁵ Electric Dryer from 459⁰⁰ BEY THE PAIR
AREA CARPETS A Happy Harry's Specialty. 6'x9' 18.88 To Clear 9'x12' 49.95 To Clear	8-TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER DECK Regular 65.90 H.H.W.P. 49⁸⁸	

DELUXE 3 ROOM GROUP — 67 PIECES IN ALL!

LIVING ROOM H.H.W.P. 703³⁷ <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mediterranean Eden Textured Black Leatherette (Thick)• 1 Sofa - 1 Chair• "Bacienda" Coffee Table - 1 Hexagon Console - 1 Lamp Table• 2 Table Lamps Complete \$1413.17 Grouping 70.66 Tax 15.00 Complete Delivered \$1498.83 Terms 98.83 Down — Balance 32.00 Monthly for 36 Months	DINING AREA H.H.W.P. 239⁰⁰ <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The "Sorrento" — 1 Table oval with 1 Leaf 36" x 48" x 60" — Rich dark walnut grain top. No nail.• 4 Luxury Swivel Bucket Chairs• 8-piece Dinnerware Set — (Hand painted, dishwasher underglaze, detergent proof, dishwasher proof)	BEDROOM H.H.W.P. 469⁹⁰ <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Restonic Luxury Posture Mattress and Box Spring• Triple Dresser• Lamoraga Mirror with Twin Lights• 4 Drawer Chest• 34/60" Headboard
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Roberto Pulls Even With Honus in Hits

By The Associated Press
One more hit and Roberto Clemente will replace the legendary Honus Wagner as the all-time leader in career hits for Pittsburgh Pirates in major league baseball.

Clemente singled twice as the Pirates routed San Diego 11-1 Wednesday night. That

tied him with Wagner on the Pirates' all-time hit list at 2,970. Wagner gained the Hall of Fame with his exploits at shortstop for Pittsburgh half a century ago.

Bruce Kison hurled the shutout against the Padres with a five-hitter as the Pirates maintained their com-

manding lead in the National League East.

Willie Stargell, with is 32nd homer, and Dave Cash, with a three-run homer, led a 15-hit Pirate attack.

In the American League, the Eastern Division race got even tighter as both leaders were beaten. Minnesota Twins snapped an eight-game losing streak with seven runs in the seventh inning to defeat Baltimore Orioles and Pat Dobson, 7-1. Detroit Tigers, tied with Orioles for the lead, dropped a 4-1 decision on the West coast to the California Angels.

Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees took advantage of the double setback to move within two games of the leaders. Spot starter Rob Gardner pitched the Yankees to a 3-1 win over the Texas Rangers and a throwing error by Wilbur Wood in the sixth inning set up Boston's go-ahead run in a 4-2 victory over Chicago White Sox.

Oakland Athletics blanked Cleveland Indians 2-0 and Kansas City Royals tripped Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 in other American League games.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	
Leeds 1, Southampton 0.	
Leicester 3, Liverpool 2.	
Manchester United 0, Chelsea 0.	
Newcastle 0, Tottenham 1.	
Nottingham 2, Stoke 0.	
West Bromwich 2, Birmingham 2.	
Division II	
Cardiff 1, Millwall 0.	
Luton 0, Oxford 1.	
Portsmouth 1, Huddersfield 2.	
Division IV	
Chester 4, Colchester 0.	
Crewe 2, Hereford 1.	
Manchester 3, Cambridge 1.	
Wokingham 0, Lincoln 3.	
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP	
Airdrieonians 2, Dumbarton 1.	
Ayr 1, Rangers 2.	
Clydebank 3, St. Mirren 3.	
Dundee 2, Motherwell 1.	
Dunfermline 1, Kilmarnock 0.	
East Stirling 0, Clyde 2.	
Hearts 3, Berwick 0.	
Montrose 0, St. Johnstone 1.	
Morton 2, Cowdenbeath 2.	
Partick 2, Stranraer 0.	
Queen of South 1, Hibernian 3.	
Queen's Park 0, Aberdeen 3.	
Rath 1, Falkirk 0.	
Stenhousemuir 2, Dundee U. 0.	
Stirling 0, East Fife 2.	
IRISH LEAGUE	
Crusaders 2, Glenavon 0.	

Ontario Team Takes Title

SASKATOON (CP) — Ontario romped to top honors Wednesday in the national senior women's golf championship.

The new champions piled up a 26-stroke lead over their nearest rivals, Alberta, finishing with 499 for the 36-hole competition. And Dorothy Lockwood of Toronto nipped teammate Kay Helleur, also of Toronto, by one stroke in the individual competition.

Mrs. Lockwood added an 83 to her opening 81 for 164 while Mrs. Helleur, skidded to 90 and 165 after firing a 75 on Tuesday. Norma Lee of Milton, rounded out the winners' score with an 87 and two round total of 170.

The team competition is based on the best three of four scores.

Following Alberta, which finished at 52, was defending champion British Columbia with 528.

Other team scores were: Quebec, 554; Manitoba 557; New Brunswick, 579; Saskatchewan, 568; Nova Scotia, 585; Newfoundland, 619;

Prince Edward Island, 620. Margaret Todd carded 86 while Jean Lawson fired a 93. Both Victoria players are also members of the B.C. team.

Phyllis Barclay of Vancouver had an 87.

Mrs. Todd's 169 total was the best B.C. score while Mrs.

Lawson 181 for the two days. Turnabout temperatures and gusty winds up to 35 miles per hour Wednesday plagued the competitors. Temperatures Wednesday dipped to the low-60s after Tuesday's 90-plus weather.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Los Angeles 231 007 200 00—8 19 0	
Chicago 105 200 000 01—9 11 1	
John, Mikkelson (3), Perranoski (3), Strahler (5), Richert (7), Brewer 7-4 (9) and Camizano (7), Jenkins, Bonham (2), Hooton (7), Aker 6-5 (10) and Rudolph, Hundley (8). Home runs: Chicago — Car- dinal (14th), Hickman (14th).	
Montreal 110 000 010—3 9 1	
Atlanta 001 000 001—2 8 0	
McAnally 3-4, Marshall (9) and Humptreay: Niekro 13-10, Kelley (8) and Williams. Home runs: Mont- real — Woods (7th); Atlanta — Garr (10th), Williams (22nd).	
San Diego 000 000 000—0 6 2	
Pittsburgh 300 110 425—11 15 0	
Arlin 5-10, Norman (7), Acosta (8) and Kendall: Kison 7-5 and Saegullien: Home runs: Pittsburgh — Sjersell (22nd), Cash (3rd).	
New York 001 000 100—2 9 0	
Cincinnati 000 103 300—4 9 0	
Mattack 11-8, Gentry (7) and Dyer: Gullett 7-7, Borbon (6), Hall (9) and Plummer: Home runs: New York — Marshall (4th).	
San Fran. 010 001 002—3 6 0	
St. Louis 000 001 001—2 7 0	
Willoughby 6-1 and Rader: Gib- son 15-8 and Simmons. Home runs: St. Louis — Gibson (5th), Carbo (6th).	
Philadelphia 000 010 020—3 12 1	
Houston 000 021 200—5 3 2	
Carson 12-8, Wilson (7), Selma (6) and Bateman: Reuss 9-10, Ray (1) and Howard: Home run: Phila- delphia — Harman (1st).	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago 002 000 000—2 5 2	
Boston 001 101 100—4 7 0	
Wood 22-12, Gossage (8) and Her- mann: McGlothen 6-4 and Fisk. Home run: Chicago — Brantford (1st).	
Texas 000 000 100—1 8 3	
New York 011 010 000—3 8 1	
Panther 5-8, Lawson (3), Broberg (4), Lingard (4) and Billings: Gardner 5-2, Lyle (1) and Munson.	
Kansas City 100 000 037—6 11 0	
Milwaukee 100 000 010—2 6 1	
Spittorff 10-10 and Kirkpatrick: Lonborg 12-8, Brett (8) and Rodri- gues. Home run: Kansas City — Otis (11th).	
Detroit 000 001 000—1 3 3	
California 101 020 000—4 8 1	
Seelbach 8-6, Timmerman (6), Stayback (8) and Haller: Messers- mith 5-8 and Torborg.	
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 7 0	
Oakland 000 000 110—2 6 0	
Perry 19-14 and Moses: Odum 12-14, Knowles (1), Finner (9) and Tenace: Home run: Oakland — Ep- stein (22nd).	
Baltimore 000 000 001—1 7 0	
Minnesota 000 000 700—7 11 1	
Dobson 15-13, Harrison (7), Scott (7) and Oates: Blyleven 11-15 and Roof: Home run: Baltimore — Buford (4th).	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Portland 3, Eugene 2.	
Phoenix 7, Albuquerque 4.	

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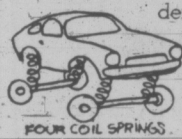
the windows are rolled up.

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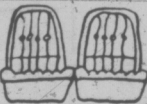
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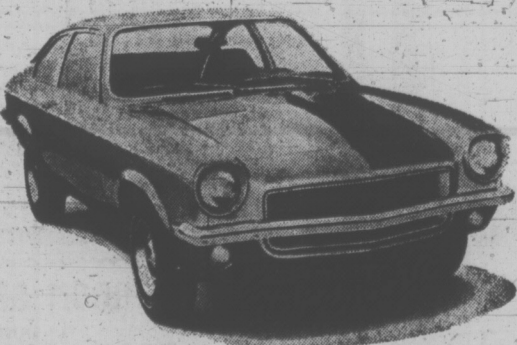
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B. Polka Dot Shirt
Knit shirt with zippered front. Navy, red burgundy or purple. **SALE PRICE 2⁹⁹**

Battle Jacket
Stretch denim, zippered front. Navy, purple or brown. **SALE PRICE 9⁹⁹**

Denim Pants
(Same style as D)
Stretch denim pants with split knee, belt looks, 1/2-boxer waist. Navy, purple, brown. **SALE PRICE 6⁹⁹**

Sizes 8-14

C. Body Shirt
Printed, zippered front shirt with snap crotch. Navy, red, orange, burgundy. **SALE PRICE 4⁹⁹**

D. Stretch Denim Pants
Split knee, belt loops, elasticized waist. Navy, purple, brown, burgundy. **SALE PRICE 8⁹⁹**

E. Nylon Shirt
Printed shirt with zippered front. Navy or red. Sizes 8 to 14. **SALE PRICE 4⁹⁹**

Battle Jacket
Stretch denim. Navy, purple brown, burgundy. **SALE PRICE 11⁹⁹**

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Native Marvel (Leblanc) \$17.90 \$8.90 \$5.20
 English Lady (Terry) 7.80 4.80
 Miss Pool Track (McLeod) 8.40
 Also ran: Happy Echo, One Eye Magic, Little Rondi, Escapade, Winning Contract, Carmel Way, Maluka. Time: 1:21.
 Quinella paid \$62.80.

Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Valtown (Leblanc) \$8.40 \$4.50 \$3.10
 L/P Dozer (Olequin) 4.80 3.90
 Mr. Pickles (Sandoval) 2.60
 Also ran: Vancouver D. Betting Pool, Max Twine, Station Road, La Coq Du Nord, Lord Bup, Khalei Minstral. Time: 1:14.1-5.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Loretta (R. Arnold) \$10.70 \$4.20 \$4.10
 Conks Image (Terry) 9.40 5.90
 Editha Boy (Furlong) 4.90
 Also ran: Roman Brown, T. E. Pride, Kenn Des, Irish Clinker, Omoline, Midnight Award. Time: 1:20.2-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 (Munoz) \$4.60 \$3.30 \$2.80
 Schmittle (Hocken) 4.30 3.70
 Princess Totem (Brownell) 5.00
 Also ran: Hivesmos, Slam G.H., Clover Crest Star, Jazz Supreme, Temple Star, Mystic Myth, Honey Ruler. Time: 1:20.2-5.

Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Patti (Frazier) \$13.00 \$4.80 \$3.00
 Petite Minnie (J. Arnold) 3.00 2.40
 Delta Jay (Olequin) 2.50
 Also ran: Wilfr. Watlin, Trouble Shooter, Pin Izzy, Royal Joy, Roberts Bank. Time: 1:46.4-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Vance's Girl (McLeod) \$13.10 \$4.20 \$4.00
 Mc. Vain (Leblanc) 5.10 3.50
 Mo Peep (Wall) 6.00
 Also ran: Kelbo, Emira, Phantasy, Mercenary Mary, Simlikameen. Time: 1:19.4-5.
 Exacto paid \$61.90.

Seventh Race — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Old Frank S. (Munoz) \$6.60 \$3.80 \$3.00
 Hall The Dodger (McLeod) 12.40 5.40
 Maurice Roy (Cuthbertson) 3.10
 Also ran: Taytha I. Craigell, Fabled Dancer, Calamare, Act. Bold Cooke. Time: 1:19.3-5.

Eighth Race — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Wolf Mountain (Cuthbertson) \$19.20 \$9.40 \$5.10
 King Pl. (Hocken) 12.30 7.70
 Spelato B. Good (Furlong) 4.20
 Also ran: The World Is Round, Kippynite, Thrust Ahead, Major Trent, Royal Jeep, Game Song. Time: 1:18.3-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Andy's Arab (Frazier) \$3.60 \$2.50 \$2.70
 Ranch Pioneer (Bawin) 4.20 3.20
 Seacy Pixie (A. Smith) 4.10 3.10
 Also ran: Clinkin's Gift, Chili Pepper, Sisters Princess, V-Count, Strong Talk, Tomahawk Brave. Time: 1:48.
 Quinella paid \$14.50.
 Attendance: 12,917. Mutuel handle: \$390,422.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, Canadian, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Fancy Fields (Cuthbertson) 115
 Laudamite (K. Smith) 120
 Princess Panchena (Rawson) 117
 Miss Wild Horse (McMahon) 115
 Clear The Way (Leblanc) 110
 Zante Honor (Furlong) 115
 Polka Lily (Munoz) 115
 Magic Moon (Wall) 120
 Technology (Hocken) 115
 Satin Sue (Giesbrecht) 115
 Also eligible: 120
 Zircono (Hamilton) 113
 Balsam Beau (Chabara) 113

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Privateer (Sandoval) 115
 Hunchin Chief (Chabara) 115
 Black Dave (Furlong) 115
 Grand Enterprise (Cuthbertson) 115
 My and Me (K. Smith) 115
 Contreux Prince (Terry) 115
 Lightning Len (A. Smith) 115
 Burnside (Hamilton) 115
 El Escorial (Munoz) 115
 Kensington Drive (Leblanc) 115
 Also eligible: 120
 Fair Joey (J. Arnold) 115
 Railway Charlie (Chabara) 115
 Solar Stride (Wall) 115
 Bermark (Giesbrecht) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Sea of Devon 122
 O'Gills (Terry) 113
 Rugged Art (McLeod) 113
 Alderberry (A. Smith) 108
 Tort Ruler (K. Smith) 122
 Vinn's Venture (Hamilton) 113
 Sailors Quest (McMahon) 109
 Nes Lee J. (Hocken) 122
 In the Groove (J. Arnold) 122
 Flashing Page (Wall) 116
 Also eligible: 119
 Comet's Rocket (McMahon) 119
 Dancing Eagle (Rawson) 110
 Soupy C. (J. Arnold) 110
 Charbelie (Chabara) 111

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,725, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Plenty of Fuel (Olequin) 113
 Sally Moon (Chabara) 113
 Nicana (A. Smith) 108
 Cindys Kin (Sandoval) 119
 Hard To Know (Cuthbertson) 113
 Port Rush (McMahon) 113
 Aim To Win (Rawson) 113
 Treasure Mill (Frazier) 108
 Hale E. (J. Arnold) 113
 Our Boy Charlie (Hamilton) 113

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Lord Kudu (Leblanc) 117
 Mini Charger (A. Smith) 117
 Stetson Ed (Terry) 119
 Patterburn (McLeod) 120
 Armando (Cuthbertson) 119
 Balesbrown (R. Arnold) 119
 High Naga (McMahon) 119
 Amawabo (Munoz) 119

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,725, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Feid D. Jr. (Wall) 117
 P. Shooter (Cuthbertson) 117
 Mid Drive (Hocken) 107
 Jolly Author (K. Smith) 122
 Yankee Fighter (Munoz) 116
 Call Shot (A. Smith) 113
 Beau Burble (Leblanc) 113
 Sea of Silver (Chabara) 120
 Star Trip (Hamilton) 119
 Sufamish (J. Arnold) 119
 Also eligible: 115
 Magic Clown (Giesbrecht) 115

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Union Valley (Hamilton) 114
 Gemini Mac (Leblanc) 108
 Gezpolsky (no boy) 116
 a-Dancer Carl (J. Arnold) 113
 a-Buckskin Billy (J. Arnold) 113
 Tawassatha (Chabara) 110
 Let's Get Going (Olequin) 117
 Centennial Czar (Frazier) 117
 On To Mars (Hocken) 118
 Search For Star (Munoz) 118
 a-Hibyrne entry.

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,070, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Rully Squeak (Furlong) 115
 Magic Shadow (J. Arnold) 113
 a-Rent Runner (Terry) 113
 Aurantiah (A. Smith) 109
 a-Sore Lee (Brownell) 115
 Devon Sea (Chabara) 115
 Defiant Dude (Leblanc) 108
 Mr. Slick (Cuthbertson) 113
 Talos (Rawson) 113
 a-E. Ciminelli entry.

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Dandy Roman (Broomfield) 113
 Steira (Furlong) 114
 Steals Vickie (Hocken) 114
 Relavista Prince (Sales) 122
 Mystic Aid (Olequin) 116
 Beaudin (Chabara) 122
 Snow Boss (no boy) 122
 Days Reward (McMahon) 122
 Desperado (Terry) 122
 Little Magic (Wall) 116
 Also eligible: 122
 Ground Attack (Broomfield) 119
 Arctic Mail (Hocken) 119
 Dark Note (Frazier) 122
 Jeffaway (K. Smith) 122

Super Bowl Shatters Record HORNETS TRIP MUSTANGS

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Super Bowl, sold to Hanover Shoe Farm in Pennsylvania for \$1 million, won the Hambletonian Wednesday in straight heats of 1:57.2-5 and 1:56.2-5 a

world record combined time of 3:53.4-5. It was the fastest two heats ever trotted in any age bracket. The filly Delmonica Hanover finished second both


times, three lengths behind after challenging in the stretch only to have Stanley Dancer drive Super Bowl to comparatively easy victories without using the whip. The victory Wednesday was

Super Bowl's eighth in a row this year and the 14th in 18 starts. He earned \$59,545, boosting his winnings for 1972 to \$220,124 and his two-year total to \$384,022.

First-half touchdowns by Dave DeFrane and Kerry Lacroix powered Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets to a 19-13 victory over James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs in a season-opening Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League contest at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday night.

Bill Sheppard scored another Saanich touchdown early in the second half after Hornets had reached the intermission with a 13-6 advantage. John Hunter and Bernie Crump scored majors for the Mustangs.

Laurie Garrett added a convert for the Hornets and Bill Galego kicked a single for the Mustangs.



We always do our best for you at Woodward's

Sale! Blazer Suits!

The most important look of the season from its fitted blazer style jacket to its high waisted bag leg pant with 2 1/2" cuffs! 100% polyester in checks (as shown) and plains. Sizes 10 to 16.

— Sale Price —

28.00

Woodward's Ladies' Wear, Main Floor



OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.




Easy care casals go back to school

A. All Weather Nylon Ski Jacket
 For campus or your sporting life, this is a great all-weather jacket. Lightweight yet warm, styled with 2 flap pockets, side zips, concealed hood. Red, yellow, blue, navy. Sale Price **16.88**

B. Polyester Pullovers
 A very important part of your layered look for Fall. Turtleneck style shown has space dye stripes in navy, brown, or rust combinations, or choose the plain style (not shown), both have long sleeves. In your favourite back-to-school colours. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price, each **7.99**

C. Brushed Denim Flare Jeans
 Pick up your favourite jeans now, at this low sale price! Easy care brushed denim, in faded blue, navy, fuchsia, or red. 10-16. Sale Price **6.99**

Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Semi Annual Sale of "Secret" Panty Hose!

Made from exclusive stretch nylon to give longer wear. Clings to your legs all day long. Choose from beige, mocha, taupe and other popular colors.

All Nude, plain knit, sandalfoot style. Sizes A (95-130 lbs.), or T (130-160 lbs.)

Opaque, plain knit, sandalfoot style. Sizes A (95-130 lbs.), T (130-160 lbs.) and Queen (160-210 lbs.)

Neverun, sheer all nude sandalfoot. Sizes A (95-130 lbs.), or T (130-165 lbs.)

Dress Sheer, nude heel, reinforced toe. One size fits all.

Tall Girl, fine mesh with nude heel, reinforced toe. Fits 5'7" and over.

Queen Size, fine mesh with nude heel, reinforced toe. 165 to 210 lbs.

Maternity, dress sheer mesh. One size, 100-165 lbs. Sale Price

1.12

Pair

3 for 3.25

1.50 or 3 for 4.35

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
 STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Dogs Go to Jail In New Program

By STEPHEN WAGNER
Guelph Mercury
GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A new stepping stone on the road to rehabilitation has been added by Dick Groux and the recreation staff at the Guelph correctional centre.

This stone is called the World Of Dogs and it's a new cultural and social activity for inmates.

A total of eight inmates attended two-hour classes each week during an eight-week course which ended in July. The first hour of each period consisted of speakers and films, while the second was spent with the dogs themselves in a "dog obedience training session."

Mr. Groux described this as "the most popular part of the program" as each inmate was assigned to a particular dog and was given the opportunity to handle it and teach it to sit, stay, heel, come and lie down.

The dogs were supplied by members of the Guelph Kennel Club, and included Great Danes, St. Bernards, German short-haired pointers and various other breeds.

During the "lecture" sessions, inmates were able to

question the speakers on the dogs. The "parade of breeds" on the final night of the program was attended by a total of 250 inmates on a voluntary basis.

Here inmates paraded 18 different breeds while the master of ceremonies gave two-minute histories on each. Mr. Groux said there was already a waiting list for a second course.

The areas of hunting and field trials were covered by Milo Jones of Galt, a recognized field judge. John Lindberg of Guelph, a confirmation show judge for 18 years, explained dog shows and pointed out many faults a judge looks for in the show ring.

Dr. Allan Stoffman of the Guelph Animal Hospital spoke on general dog care and training. Some of the other subjects covered included the selection of puppies and training for both field and show. No attack training was shown or discussed.

Mr. Groux was transferred July 31 to the Brampton Adult Training Centre where he plans to start a similar program.

Atomic Structures Of Cells Analysed

SASKATOON (CP) — Medical researchers at the University of Saskatchewan are developing techniques for analysing minute areas within a single cell.

They have mated a scanning electron microscope with an energy dispersive x-ray de-

vice which produces images on a television-type screen showing the atomic make-up of cell material.

The work is directed by Dr. F. N. Ghadially, a professor of pathology, who is using the newly-developed instrumentation to study cartilage and other tissues from joints to obtain a clear picture of the effects of disease and injury.

China Buys Concorde

PEKING (Reuters) — China signed an agreement Monday to buy a third Anglo-French supersonic Concorde airliner, said a spokesman for the British Aircraft Corp., partners in the development of the plane.

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EASY, EASY TERMS
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Woodward's AND MAYFAIR PRESENT "CLASS" IS IN



Subject: Back To School
Fashions
Teacher: Miss Moira
Lowden



Model Students: Mem-
bers of Woodward's
Teen Council



1st Period Fri., Sept. 1
7:00 P.M.
2nd Period Sat., Sept. 2
2:00 P.M.
On The Mall

Woodward's TEEN COUNCIL 1972-1973



Woodward's TEEN COUNCIL CHEERS ON THE FASHION TEAM



Rah, Rah, Rally-Around
Take a Minute and Come
On Down.



Friday, Friday, Sept. 8th
Time 7 p.m. Woodward's
the place



We'll also be there Sept.
9th at 2. To cheer on
Fashions just for you

Woodward's Teen Council

ACTIVITIES

- Keep Woodward's informed on Teen-age News and Views.
- Attend classes every Saturday to learn make-up, good grooming, public relations, co-ordinating and fashion merchandising.
- Work in Woodward's on weekends.
- Participate in all teenage promotions and Fashion Shows for Woodward's.
- Attend buying sessions and give their views on Teen-age merchandise.
- Active in volunteer work in the community.

If you want to know what's new in the Teen World ask the girl in a teen uniform; the girl with a big smile; the girl who is one of 29 Teen Council members from Woodward's.



Mrs. Joan Fraser
Woodward's Fashion
Co-ordinator
Teen
Fashion Adviser
Instructor
of Workshop
Seventeen

TEENS! ENROL NOW!

Woodward's seventeen Beauty Workshop

You'll want to join this Fall session of the Seventeen Beauty Workshop with classes held at Woodward's

CLASSES START: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1972

ENROL NOW BEFORE CLASSES FILL UP

Register personally or by phone at Woodward's Advertising Office
between 9:30 and 5:00, Tuesday to Friday—Second Floor

JUNIOR COURSE

AGES 13 to 14 — 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
COST: \$10.00

SENIOR COURSE

AGES 15 to 18 — 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
COST: \$10.00

The class includes seven 1½-hour lessons. Learn all about diet, exercise, posture, skin care, good grooming, makeup, modelling and discover the secrets of dressing and accessorizing.



**Woodward's
and
Bonne Bell**
PRESENT

Face Up to '72

In the Cosmetic Department, Main Floor
Learn new makeup tricks and have your makeup
applied by a member of Woodward's Teen Fashion
Council.
AUGUST 30TH AND 31ST, SEPT. 1ST AND 2ND

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Open Mondays.

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WANTED

COOK REQUIRED FOR 2-BED

rest home. Close to town. Must be mature, experienced, clean and reliable. Good home cooking. Victoria Press, Box 447.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL

nurse for permanent 3-11 p.m. shift. Also day shift. 353-7814 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for interview.

WANTED: PART TIME DISH

washer and dishwasher. Must be reliable. Chez Ernest, Royal Oak, 479-2123, phone before 5 p.m. if possible.

LIVE-IN HELPER. FAMILY

home. Some cooking. Full board and room. Plus remuneration. 384-2776 before 5 p.m. or evenings or leave number.

PART TIME EXPERIENCED

waitress. Gorge Vale Golf Club. 479-2123. Apply in person at secretary's office.

WANTED: SALESLADY, PART

time, magazine and tobacco, Sun- day and some part stock included. Victoria Press Box 14.

GOOD TYPIST WITH SHORT-

hand for a small club. On Saturdays and meetings. 383-487 after 5 p.m.

CAPABLE MATURE WOMAN AS

housekeeper to widow, small house. Call Bay, References. 310 monthly. Victoria Press, Box 150.

WANTED LIVE-IN BABYSITTER,

good remuneration plus room and board. 384-4000.

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL GRADU-

ate wanted for 1 year apprenticeship. Phone Duncan 744-633.

WAITRESS WANTED, NO PHONE

calls please, personal interview. 3945A Quadra, 11-12 noon, 4-5 p.m.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER WITH

own transportation to babysit in my home. 478-743.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED,

working father and 9 year old girl. Write P.O. Box 1521 Victoria.

BUS GIRLS WANTED, APPLY

Mrs. Reeves, Plaza Restaurant, 1175 Douglas, Between 1:30 - 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MAID, DOWN-

town motor inn, steady work, references required. 384-2812.

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ies, back yards, vacant lots. 479-4665, 382-4444.

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full-time job on farm. 478-4713.

YOUNG MAN WANTS ODDS

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383-4457 after 6 evenings.

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clerk-typist, or receptionist. Short-term, typing (10 w.p.m.), business machines, telex, typewriter, switchboard. Aptitude for figures. Bonds. Excellent references. Available immediately. Phone Mrs. Grant, 385-0506.

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keeping, care for elderly. Victoria Babysitting Agency. 384-3243.

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ends in my home. Near Bay. Blanshard, 384-7604.

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weekdays. References available. 385-3168.

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girls back up singers and guitar. Neat appearance. Must know rock and roll. Free to drink. Call immediately. Wayne Miller, 478-7235.

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Basements, sidewalks, driveways, etc. 388-4004, 479-0756.

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CHIMNEYS REPAIRED. RE. vely repaired. new lining and roo. All work guaranteed. Van- sler's Home Service Company. 383-6440.

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LET ME CLEAN YOUR YARD, basement, garage and attic for the unsightly articles or bottles or anything you wish to pay me with. I also do excellent gardening, landscaping, tree removal, house painting, roof, and general maintenance. Gutter work, residential and commercial daily and weekly disposal service. Also will move any article of use. Will move anything anywhere for very low fee. No charge for distance. Call "Ollie". 385-1641.

55 MINIMUM CHARGE

Young men with trucks will do yards, basements, composts etc. Rock-hauling, tree removal, moving. Very reasonable - free estimates. Rick O'Dell. 384-4111, 479-2858. Servewell Services.

NO CHARGE AND UP

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PROMPT AND EFFICIENT

clean-up service. Basements, composts, miscellaneous debris. Call 384-5373 after 4 p.m.

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girls back up singers and guitar. Neat appearance. Must know rock and roll. Free to drink. Call immediately. Wayne Miller, 478-7235.

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

The Person Who Is Always Sickly

I just received a letter from a patient of mine who is now a grey-haired man of 78, but who first came to me around 1917, when he was a tall, thin, gangling youth. He told me then that his abdomen felt uncomfortable every day, he has aches and pains all over his body, and felt weak and ill all the time. He was much distressed by four severe colds a year. He complained of an irritable heart, a troublesome colon, a great sensitivity to emotion and almost constant feelings of fatigue.

Naturally, I immediately examined him thoroughly from head to foot, and could not find any signs of organic disease such as could have been demonstrated by a surgeon or a pathologist's report or an autopsy. By this time I had come to suspect strongly that there are a number of people who are constitutionally inadequate to stand up to the strains of living each day, and that "constitutional inadequacy" is an actual "syndrome" (group of symptoms) that can be recognized and that constitute a specific health problem. And this patient seemed to be one of them. As the great physician Sir William Osler said, "The Contractor must have put in poor materials."

As I saw hundreds of constitutionally inadequate persons over the years and took careful family histories, I began to see that in every case, the person had told me of some nervously

distressed or psychotic ancestor or ancestors, and I concluded that my patient's difficulties were his small share of the family nervous troubles.

The patient who just wrote me told me back in 191

[illegible]

WWW WWW
WWW WWW
WWW WW WWW
WWW WW WWW
WWW WWW
WHITTOME'S
WWW WWW WWW WWW

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SCHOOL AREA
Close to elementary and Jr. High schools and everything snug and cozy with a lot of buying points. Wood walls, W to W carpet, 3 bedrooms, beautiful cab. kitchen and utility, separate dining rm., large l.r., full basement with extra

PROSPECT LAKE AREA
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Country living on .83 acre close to school, swimming, boating. Attractive country view. Two or three bedroom home. Basement home. Large living room. Get away from

the rural and bustle and enjoy
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479-2317 479-1667 (24 hrs.)

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CONSTRUCTION of this extremely
well-built home on a Large Wood

ed Lot JUST a Mere 20 Minute Drive to City Centre, surrounded by High Class homes. Over 125 sq. ft. of living space on Main floor, Large Living room with Big Fireplace, Large Dining room, Big Eating space in the Fine Kitchen with ample Breakfast space. SPACIOUS sundeck, RUMPUS ROOM IN FULL HIGH Basement, Double carport, THREE BIG bedrooms with EN SUITE plumbing with master bedroom. Asking \$36,500. Excellent Financing available.

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SEWERED, TREED LOT**

**ONE WEEK FROM READY—JUST
PICK YOUR CARPETING**—and
we'll let you move in **AT ONCE**!
ATTRACTIVE A-Frame entrance
FOUR Bedrooms, TWO Full
Bathrooms — BIG Living room,

Dining room, SUNDECK off Cab
net Kitchen, EASY CARE lot wit
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ft. Deep. REAL VALUE at ONL
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This fine PRACTICALLY NEW home has over 1200 sq. ft. of Living space, 22 ft. Living room, 12x14 ft. Dining room, 3 Bedrooms, DEN, 20 ft. RUMPUS ROOM (could be workshop), Master Bedrm. has en suite, plumbing roughed-in. Lovely Landscaping, Mature Fruit trees. Excellent Landscaping. Way back from the road on 264 ft. deep lot. Small boatdock at ft. of property. Asking price \$29,500.

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479-1667 Res. 656-2300

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EXTREMELY SECLUDED, HIGH
on a hill, approx. 3000 sq. ft. of
Living space, 35 ft. Living room
with HUGE ROCK FIREPLACE
FORMAL Dining Room

with BIG DINING ROOM, Kitchen with BIG FAMILY ROOM, IN-DOOR PATIO overlooks Grave Court—THREE BIG BEDROOMS. Master Bedroom has FULL Bathroom and Dressing room. RUMPUS ROOM with ACORN Fireplace, adjoins bathroom. PLU SAUNA BATH, Workshop and space for additional bedroom is required. Big Double Carport, \$54,000 is your price-bracket. DON'T MISS THIS! Just an easy 25 MINUTES INTO TOWN.

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This NEWLY LISTED little GEM will appeal to a retired couple wishing SECLUSION, yet not far out! SPOTLESS, with REAL CHARACTER, SMART living

room, BIG kitchen with eatin
area, SUPER Bathroom, Utili
Room, Workshop, etc. Beautif
paths through Natural Woods
Creek with Salmon and Trout i
season. A TREMENDOUS BUY a
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RES. 656-2308

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(master en suite). Lower level—bedrooms, large rec. room—fireplace, and bathrm. Curved driveway to double garage at rear—completely fenced \$56,000.

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RETIREMENT SPECIAL
2-BR, large kitchen, LR with fireplace, full basement, rec. rm. with fireplace or third BR. Close to transportation, shops, lots of room for garden.

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BRL 512 FORT STREET BRL
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Be the first to view the exceptional quality of this 2-yr-old exclusive home. Featuring 3 lg. bedrooms (master en suite). Dining area and Living room with fireplace.—w/wood and full basement with roughed in 3 pce. plumbing and ramp up room. Additional quality features include window valances, indirect lighting. Large loor to ceiling closets, 2 driveways. Large corner lot and close in country setting. Asking only \$29,700 with terms.

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3 bedroom Fairfield home, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with pantry. Desired location on quiet street handy to schools (block) shops, parks and the ocean. Low down payment can handle. Asking \$23,200. Try your offer. CALL

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OUTDOORS barry thorton

Island Biologist Defends Trout-Stocking Policies

Vancouver Island regional fisheries biologist George Reid was quick to respond to a recent column on trout-stocking programs. In the column, I questioned whether Vancouver Island was receiving its fair share of hatchery production, particularly when the quantities listed in the fish and wildlife branch's monthly report fell far short of what many other provincial regions were receiving. I also suggested that stocking lakes with a possible feed source may be a necessary prerequisite to any major trout-stocking program.

Below, in part, is Reid's reply to that column:

Dear Barry:

In your column you criticized the Fish and Wildlife Branch, and in particular our region, for not receiving its full share of the hatchery trout production. I suggest your criticism is completely unwarranted.

As you pointed out the things taken into consideration included fishing pressure, access and lake productivity. Each of these must be integrated if a stocking program is to be successful. If you analyze each point individually you may be able to understand why Vancouver Island is rather conservative compared to other regions.

How many times have you tried to gain access to one of your favorite fishing spots and found the forest company gates locked? Access to many of our best lakes is cut off during most of the fishing season. Regional supervisor Charlie Lyons and I have discussed this at some length and we both agree that lakes with restricted access should not be stocked.

★ ★ ★

On Vancouver Island, less than five per cent of our lakes are heavily fished. These are presently receiving periodic fish plantings. As Ed Vernon, chief of fisheries, indicated in his statement on hatcheries, fishing pressure is a necessary prerequisite to stocking.

Included in my spring stocking list was the Third Nanaimo Lake which is subject to restricted access and little fishing pressure. You could validly criticize me for stocking this lake. There are certain circumstances upon which I based my decision. First, Crown Zellerbach have constructed a number of floats so children could safely fish. They also removed the accumulated logging debris from the outlet which had previously blocked spawning fish. To get a spawning population established for a children's fishery we decided to stock. This lake will become a "children's only" fishery in next year's regulations.

I realize in the interior of British Columbia there are lakes entirely dependent on hatchery production for the angling they provide. These lakes have little or no spawning area. On Vancouver Island most of the lakes have adequate spawning areas. I suggest where spawning is limited habitat improvement work is a viable alternate to stocking. I recognize there are lakes with no spawning area available. Where these occur, and provided the access is adequate, we will stock them on a regular rotation basis.

The lakes of Vancouver Island are among the most unproductive in British Columbia. This is due mainly to a lack of nutrients in the water. Nutrients are necessary to stimulate plant growth which in turn affects the entire food chain including fish food organisms and fish. As you mentioned in your column there is a shortage of fish food organisms in Vancouver Island waters. To simply introduce these organisms into an ecosystem does not necessarily mean increased food supply available to fish. If the nutrients are not available to the system the alien food organisms will probably die, or survive in such low numbers that they become insignificant in the diet of fish. A given body of water will only support a given number of fish.

★ ★ ★

There are a number of ecological considerations to take into account before stocking takes place. Such things as species interaction, competition, food availability, and genetic effects should all be evaluated before any lake is considered for stocking. You have continually stressed in your column the need for ecological planning. Do you think stocking fish is good ecological planning?

Most studies have shown when high natural mortality of trout is considered, wild populations of fish contribute more to the angler than those which are stocked. Some studies have shown that hatchery fish are poorly adapted to compete and survive with residual wild populations—hence there is a high mortality among the stocked fish. What I suggest is that where resident trout populations are already present stocking should be carefully evaluated.

I should point out that we have started a complete stocking evaluation of lakes on Vancouver Island but this will take up to five years to complete.

Because of the physical and biological constraints I have briefly outlined I believe a conservative approach must be taken in any stocking program and a proper evaluation be made. It's going to take time.

New Pension Bid By Miner's Widow

The widow of a South Slope miner will be in Victoria in September to try again to get a pension refused her by the Workmen's Compensation Board three years ago.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Dorothy JAMES, deceased, late of 505 Wilson St., Victoria, B.C. Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 605 Burrin Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 25th day of September, 1972, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (R.E.T. 1967)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in the British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

Lanford Auto Wrecking Ltd., of 301-303 Fort St., Victoria, hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge refuse from car bodies located at 1074 Goldstream Ave. and give notice of my objection to all persons affected.

The refuse disposal site shall be located at Lot 5, Sect. 99, Plan 888, on Goldstream Rd., between Leitch and Smeaton Roads, which is approximately about 2 km. from Colwood.

The type of refuse to be discharged shall be mostly from:

The quantity of refuse to be discharged shall be as follows:

Average daily discharge (based on operating period) 3 to 4 car bodies per month.

The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged shall be 6 days, Monday to Saturday.

The type of treatment to be applied to the refuse is as follows: Covered with fill (earth gravel).

Mrs. Lucy Johnson, whose husband Carl died in 1967, petitioned Premier Bennett and Leslie Peterson, then labor minister, for a widow's pension in 1968.

Her husband had suffered silicosis poisoning after working in interior B.C. mines until 1942. He stopped working underground then. From 1964 until he died he received a WCB pension for the disease.

The cause of his death was officially listed as a heart attack but Mrs. Johnson, supported by a letter from her husband's doctor, claims the disease was a contributing factor.

She came to Victoria in September, 1969, after receiving no help from the WCB. She sat on the steps of the Legislative Buildings all night.

Her vigil ended in a brief interview with Bennett and Peterson, after which WCB officials promised an independent review.

The review, made by an independent panel of doctors, denied her claim that silicosis was a factor in her husband's death.

Still citing the report of her husband's doctor, Mrs. Johnson says she intends to again picket the buildings.

LABATTS WIN

Labatts dropped Century Inn 4-3 Tuesday in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League exhibition game at Heywood Avenue Park.

Cedar Hill Event Draws Big Field

More than 200 amateurs and professionals are preparing to chase awards this weekend in a 36-hole open tournament at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Sponsored by Metro Toyota and CFAX Radio, the two-day event offers over \$7,000 in prizes.

To accommodate the 184 amateurs and 28 professionals, play will get under way at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Heading the amateur contingent are the four players who helped B.C. win the Willingdon Cup — Harry White, John Russell, Dave Mick and newly-crowned Canadian amateur champion Doug Roxburgh.

Among the pros are Bill Wakeham, winner of the Duncan Jaycee Open last weekend; Victoria's John Morgan, second leading money-winner on the Canadian tour this season, Alvie Thompson and Bob Cox.

The field and starting times:

6:30 a.m. — K. Dagg, J. Cowie, J. Balloch, J. Brown, 6:37 — C. Mallett, B. Domoney, R. Courmont, C. Clark, 6:45 — C. Schwantler, R. Seymour, A. Brown, M. Richards, 6:52 — B. Carlow, K. Peters, T. McDiarmid, M. Kelly, 7:00 — B. Penny, M. Metcalfe, C. MacBev, B. A. Stephen, 7:07 — J. Wood, C. Michaels, D. Johnstone, T. Whitaker, 7:15 — M. Stewart, A. Diraddo, A. R. Bryant, F. Mischel.

Danny Delays Planned Bout

LONDON (CP) — British heavyweight boxing champion Danny McAlinden has postponed his Commonwealth title fight with Canadian George Chuvalo for financial reasons.

McAlinden's manager, Jack Solomons, said negotiations for the bout, scheduled for October, had been "called off for the time being."

"Canadian promoters wanted to put the fight on in Canada, but the money offered came down to peanuts."

Bells Shoot For Crown At Kelowna

Bell's Men's Wear, champion of the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League is heading to Kelowna this weekend for the provincial senior B softball championship.

The eight-team, double-loss elimination tourney has attracted teams from Vancouver, Prince George, Kamloops, Rutland, New Westminster, Kelowna and Nanaimo.

Nanaimo Tally-ho of the Victoria Major Men's League is the other Island representative. Victoria Seaboard Construction, which moved to senior A ranks this season, won the tourney last year.

Westfall Signs

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Eddie Westfall, a star forward for Boston Bruins for many years, has signed a three-year contract with New York Islanders, a National Hockey League expansion club.

Westfall had one season to go on his old contract with the Bruins. Acquired by the Islanders in the expansion draft last June, he negotiated a new agreement. Terms were not disclosed.

Detroit Sailors Will See Mirage

TORONTO (CP) — After a month of selection trials, Mirage has been chosen over Merrythought to defend the Canada's Cup for the Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

Mirage, skippered by Gordon Fisher, will meet the Detroit challenger, Bayview Yacht Club's Dynamite, in a best-of-five series, starting Sept. 10 on a course off Toronto.

BASEBALL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
D. Allen, Chicago 417 80 133 .319
S. Schenkel, K.C. 355 49 111 .312
Carew, Minn. 429 51 134 .312
P. Minton, Kansas City 455 58 142 .312
R. Olin, Oakland 484 77 151 .312
O. Killebrew, Minn. 426 61 127 .298
F. Fisk, Boston 353 59 102 .297
C. May, Chicago 426 74 126 .294
B. Berry, California 319 33 94 .295
Murcer, N.Y. 459 81 135 .294
Home runs: D. Allen, Chicago, 32; Murcer, N.Y., 24.
Runs batted in: D. Allen, Chicago, 92; Murcer, New York 76.
Pitching: Kael, Minnesota, 19-2, .833; Palmer, Baltimore, 18-4, .750.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cedeno, Houston 422 92 157 .344
S. Williams, Chi. 470 74 140 .340
Buckner, L.A. 318 38 102 .321
Baker, Atlanta 337 47 108 .320
Garr, Atlanta 460 69 147 .320
Hebner, Phil. 322 52 101 .314
Sanquell, Phil. 429 50 134 .312
Brooks, St. Louis 510 68 158 .310
Santo, Chicago 369 49 114 .289
A. Oliver, Phil. 450 68 129 .289
Home runs: Colbert, San Diego, 36; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 31.
Runs batted in: Stargell, 101; Colbert, 96; Nolan, Cincinnati, 143.
Pitching: Kael, Minnesota, 19-2, .833; Marshall, Montreal, 14-4, .777. (Includes Tuesday's games.)

7:22 — D. Scroggs, E. Lovell, W. Creed, M. Blott, 7:30 — E. Mitchell, R. May, J. McMillan, B. Bader, 7:37 — F. Darby, N. Robinson, H. Webb, R. Martirano, 7:45 — E. Wheeler, G. Evans, T. Layman, C. Martinez, E. Richards, 7:52 — G. Heath, V. Henderson, G. Jakubowski, C. Clark, 8:00 — R. Colwell, J. Richards, R. Soberg, G. Wright, 8:07 — R. Sutherland, C. Summers, C. Lawrence, S. Williams, 8:15 — K. Davies, R. Stewart, N. Hiron, R. Saxon, 8:22 — J. Knight, G. Young, J. Albrecht, L. Carmichael, 8:30 — R. Sutcliffe, D. Fyvie, F. Middleton, L. Larson, 8:45 — E. Bond, D. MacSweeney, R. Tarr, A. Vassan, 9:00 — R. Harrington, P. Trapp, G. Renda, V. McNeil, 9:07 — F. Sorenson, A. Kennedy, A. Zimmerman, F. Bayuk, 9:15 — R. G. Sorenson, E. Byrnes, G. Rawnsley, K. Sadler, 9:22 — B. Ball, J. Vrumwiede, R. Richards, H. Yamamoto, 9:30 — H. A. Manile, C. Chaid, S. Cracker, B. Finlay, 9:37 — Dr. McIlister, D. Trout, R. Mazer, I. Thain, 9:45 — T. Wells, G. Barnes, M. Mousseau, K. Burrell, 10:00 — M. Holman, M. Gray, B. Beauchemin, A. Defoe, 10:07 — R. Bell, J. Girard, M. Pyle, J. Frank, 10:15 — L. Sutcliffe, T. Penny, B. Chamut, G. Ferguson, 10:22 — L. Peet, J. Gentile, G. Ebert, K. Nott, 10:30 — D. Robson, D. Gallop, R. Bonds, D. McDonald, 10:37 — R. Hoadley, I. McCrone, K. Hunter, B. Gammon, 10:45 — E. Jackson, W. O'Malley, W. Guarnier, S. Hamilton, 10:52 — B. Sarny, G. Butterworth, B. Thom, D. Wilson, 11:00 — R. Silliv, R. Rawlings, P. Calano, M. McMillan, 11:07 — R. Truman, A. MacLeod, D. Gerow, T. Morton, 11:15 — R. Fortuneso, K. McLennan, L. Haddock, B. Rands, 11:22 — B. Zerkner, A. Janes, G. Chappell, M. Kozak, 11:30 — B. Zerkner, A. Janes, G. Chappell, M. Kozak, 11:45 — D. McKenzie, 11:52 — E. Izattis, G. Rushton, D. A. Lewis, 12:00 — M. Carmichael, R. Robinson, K. Swann, B. Moon, 12:07 — G. Millin, D. Ray, R. Jackson, J. MacGregor, 12:15 — F. Cotton, N. Boden, J. Mason, L. Lyons, 12:22 — T. Wynn, D. Reid, T. Whittle, B. Cox, Jr., 12:30 — K. Floyd, J. Westover, J. Russell, M. Thompson, 12:37 — E. Fitzgibbon, D. Wintermyre, R. Pahl, R. Hamlyn, 12:45 — H. Haxell, B. Robertson, G. White, G. Schanne, 12:52 — C. Cotton, R. Clarkson, B. Thompson, H. Jensen, 1:00 — B. White, M. Parker, J. Moran, E. Davies, 1:07 — D. Ewart, L. Crawford, R. Cuth, D. McK, 1:15 — A. Thompson, D. Silverberg, D. Robinson, B. Wakeham, 1:22 — G. Milliken, V. Clarkson, T. Horrian, L. McGregor, 1:37 — D. Corker, J. Lesyk, G. Harper, A. Streight.

RCGA Gains Date Switch

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association has won its battle for rescheduling of the Canadian Open championship.

The RCGA has announced that next year's Open at Montreal's Richelieu Valley Golf and Country Club will be played July 26-29 — two weeks after the British Open and two weeks before the United States Professional Golfers Association tournament. For years it has been one week before the British Open with the result that several top players have passed it up.

Walton Obtains Long-Term Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Forward Mike Walton is reported to have signed a new long-term contract with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Walton was working on a two-year contract running through the 1972-73 season. However, he renegotiated the agreement. The new contract is reported to fix his salary for the first year. His pay will be negotiable after that.

SEABOARD WINS

Seaboard Construction of the Victoria Major League defeated Labatts of the Stuffy McGinnis League 8-2 in an exhibition men's softball game Wednesday night at Central Park.

IT'S KILSHAWS

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FRIDAY at 7:00 p.m.

Fine Chesterfield Suites — Hide-a-beds

MINI PIANO

(Mason & Risch)

Corner Cabinets and China

Cabinets, Bedroom Stes. —

6 pc. Wal Dining Ste., Canadiana Settee and Chairs

4 OFFICE DESKS, TV Sets,

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Fine China Glassware and Bric-a-brac

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON ALL 1972 MODELS STILL IN STOCK

'72 Pinto
PINTO STAFF CAR Stock No. 3237

Medium coral with beige interior, 2,000 cc. 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, A73x13 whitewalls and front disc brakes, radio, luxury decor group, underseal.

Reg. Retail... **\$2942**
Save... **\$300**
NOW... \$2642

'72 MUSTANG
2-Door Hardtop Staff Car Stock No. 3405

Equipped with special Canadian Sprint Decor, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, rear window electric defroster, radio, console, deluxe bells, underseal.

Reg. Retail... **\$4342**
Save... **\$400**
NOW... \$3942

'72 GRAN TORINO
2-Door Hardtop Staff Car Stock No. 3373

In beautiful dark green with ivy vinyl roof, 330 CID V-8 engine, whitewalls, visibility group, power steering, power front disc brakes, rear window defroster, radio, Brougham interior trim, body side moulding, deluxe bells, wheel covers, underseal.

Reg. Retail... **\$5002**
Save... **\$702**
NOW... \$4300

'72 MAVERICK
2-Door Sedan Staff Car Stock No. 3243

Bright blue metallic with white vinyl roof and special interior trim option, automatic, convenience group, power steering, rear window defroster, radio, accent group, whitewalls, body side moulding, underseal, 230 CID, 8-cylinder engine.

Reg. Retail... **\$3555**
Save... **\$300**
NOW... \$3255

'72 LTD BROUGHAM
2-Door Hardtop Staff Car Stock No. 3252

In gold glow with tobacco interior, brown vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power front disc brakes, wheel covers, 400 CID, V-8 engine, electric clock, power ventilation, rear bumper guards, body side moulding, visibility group, highback split bench seat with reclining passenger, whitewalls, radio, deluxe bells, rear window electric defroster, power side windows, heavy duty suspension, underseal.

Reg. Retail... **\$5962**
Save... **\$900**
NOW... \$5062

'72 FORD PICKUPS
1/2 TONS CAMPER SPECIALS
3/4 TONS F250 4x4's
6-MAN CREW CABS
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15-Ft. Coleco Seaside Pool,
or
1 of 4 Polaroid Cameras

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"BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE", all for the kids
But just think what the mother did
Out to the lake—up to the park
Never any peace—even after dark
Now look at the house, what a sight
And my HAIR what a fright!
Grey hair showing—perm all gone
and my gosh it's much too long!
AT GOLDEN COMB it's 10% off
Come on down—THIS SALE is for Mom
House is quiet—Kids are all gone
New movies book here—the coffee's on—
My girls are ready with lots of attention
That's what you need now that you mention
Savings for Mom I've been there!

GOLDEN COMB COIFFURES

382-6611

Enough's enough! It's time for my hair!

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PIZZA PIEMAN
A FAMILY AFFAIR!"

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LARGE FAMILY
SIZE PIZZA

For the Month of
September between

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DEY CAN'T REFUSE"

PIZZA PIEMAN

"Take Out"

"Home Delivery"

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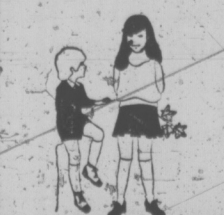
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World's Largest Underground Iron Mine Supports a City

By HAROLD MORRISON

KIRUNA, Sweden (CP) — "The whole city lives directly or indirectly by the mine," says Torsten Goransson in explaining the development of Kiruna. "But we have enough ore to last another 100 years."

What will happen to Kiruna after the ore runs out is anyone's guess. Lying 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle and covered by darkness and winter for most of the year, this land of the Laplanders and the setting sun experiences an uneasy isolation from more active Swedish life to the south.

Kiruna is essentially a mining town, rooted to the world's largest underground iron ore mine that surfaces its waste into what Goransson, the managing director, calls beautiful terraced lines through mechanized dumping. In fact they are man-made mountains of greyish-black waste, easy on the eyes against a dull summer horizon because of the smooth pattern of terraces fitting neatly into the general mountain contours.

Seal the mine and the heartbeat of Kiruna would stop. Yet

the city, with its ice and darkness and with its need to import almost everything it consumes, keeps its people.

Swedes born here like to live here and retire here. Job opportunities don't come easily. The community of 21,000

finds its population increasing faster than job vacancies. "For example, we cannot give all the women work,"

one city councillor explained. "The mine is not permitted to use women underground. What can you do?"

In the brief summer the sun rises in early June and sets in mid-July. Scores of different birds nestle in the stubby birch. Salmon, sea trout and whitefish abound in the waters and tourists move in, attracted partly by the novelty of isolation and by the Kiruna culture.

LIVE BY REINDEER

The Lapps in this Arctic area still live by the reindeer, following them into the mountains during the summer "carving" time. Reindeer meat is a frequent feature on Kiruna tables.

Entering an ancient Lapp church you may find that some visitors from surround-

ing communities speak Finnish rather than Swedish. A resident explained that some of these northern citizens know only the language of their parents, a carryover from the days when Finland was part of Sweden.

Kiruna boasts one of Sweden's finest town halls, of a size and beauty that might make it more fitting for a federal parliament.

Filled with examples of local handicrafts and tapestries, the huge hall houses a council of 45 members who decide the affairs of the community.

"We are dependent on the mine but we are not controlled by the mine," the councillor said.

In fact, the councillors like to emphasize that Kiruna is

more than the local community of 21,000. Its legal boundaries cover all of the county of Norrbotten, roughly one-quarter of Sweden with a total population of 260,000 reaching to the borders of Norway and Finland.

No passports or work permits are required in these border crossings with the councillor proudly noting that relations rival Canada and the United States as "the most peaceful border in the world."

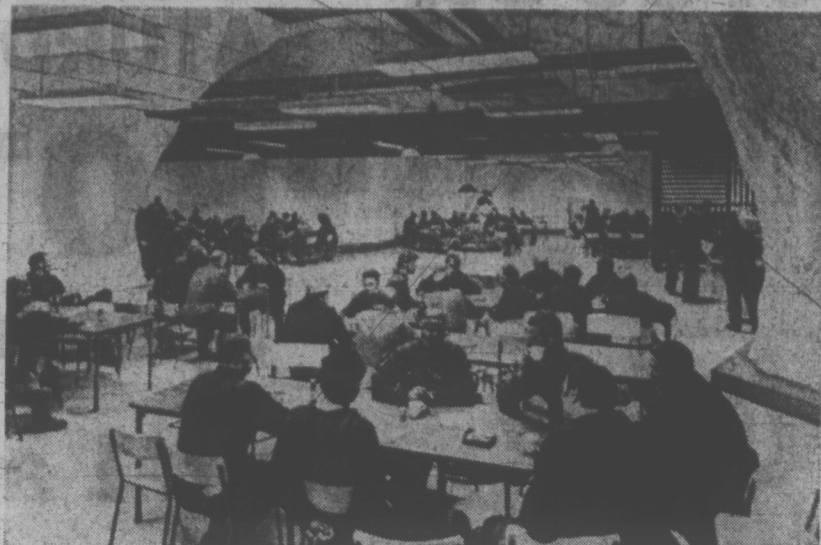
But this easy border travel doesn't settle the job problem. The city fathers feel the best they can do for their youngsters is to give them a fine education. The councillor put it this way.

"The miner says to his son: 'You don't have to be a miner when you grow up. You will have very good schools. But

you will have to go far to get a good job.'"

For the youngster the break with Kiruna is not easy. So the mine is the centre of job attraction. It declares it has the finest mechanization, the cleanest tunnels and a great ore production rate, about 21 million tons a year, shipped as far as Japan.

"Sweden has been for many decades the leading exporter of iron ore in the world," says Goransson as he continues to lead visitors down through the well-lighted road tunnels. "Other countries now have passed Sweden—Canada, Australia, Brazil—but our company is still the biggest exporting company of the world and Kiruna has the biggest underground iron ore mine in the world, owned 95 per cent by the Swedish state."



—CP Photo

UNDERGROUND CAFETERIA for miners is in the world's largest underground iron ore mine, at Kiruna,

Sweden. Kiruna is dependent of the mine, which is estimated to have enough ore to last another 100 years.

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Mr. Loring bought his Mazda in November, 1970. And he has worked it hard ever

since — winter and summer, with and without his camper — for 36,000 miles "... on the main highways and especially on very steep, almost impassable side roads to reach mining claims I have staked."

His verdict: "... we were amazed at the superior performance."

Here are some of the things Larry Loring likes about the Mazda 1800 Pick-Up:

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And as you can see from the photograph, Mr. Loring's Mazda still looks in great shape after almost two years of hard work.

So what more can we say? Except to invite you to see and test drive the Mazda 1800 Pick-Up.

Larry Loring signs his letter "... a completely satisfied customer." We think you will be, too.

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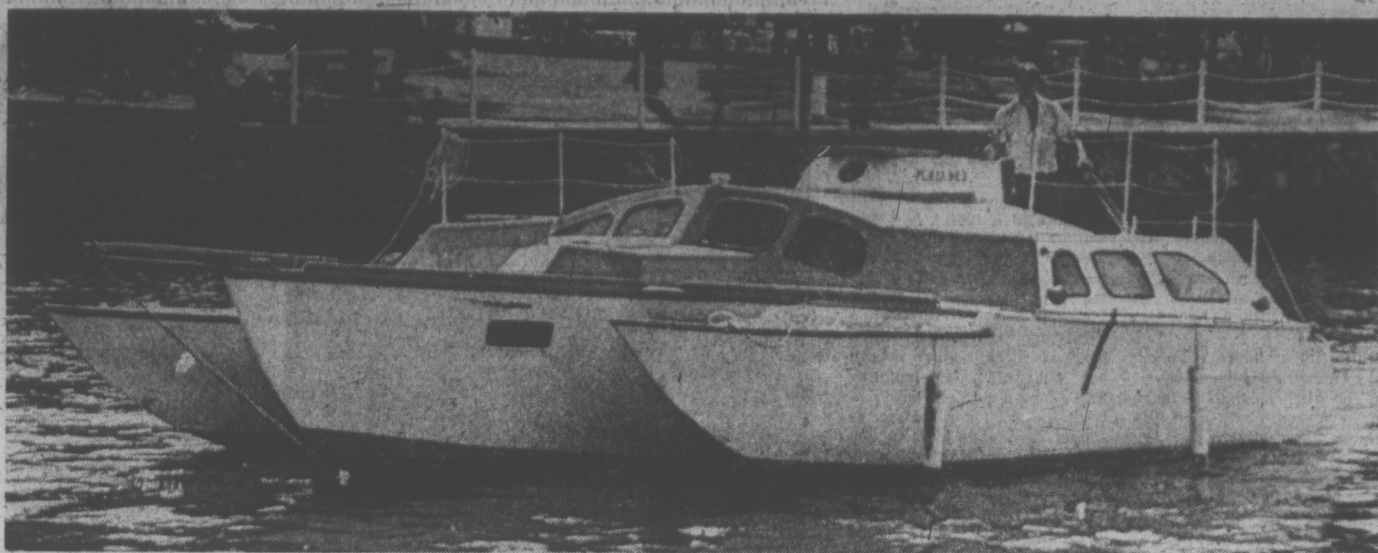
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Victoria Times
FOURTH SECTION
family
WENDY DEY - EDITOR

DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT
BECOMES A WAY OF LIFE



Pleiades undergoes engine trials on Gorge at Kinsmen Park

Floating Home One Escape From 'Mortgage Trap'

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

When Rob and Dee Spragg moved from Victoria to Vancouver recently, they took their home — powered by a seven and a half horsepower motor — with them.

Home, for the Spraggs, is a 31-foot fibre-glass trimaran, named Pleiades. It's also a project which they've undertaken completely by themselves, from the moulding of the boat's three hulls to the installation of its auxiliary motor.

Into the bargain, Pleiades has been the Spraggs' place of residence for more than a year now.

It's a luxurious home, but it hasn't always been that way. Last winter, for instance, the couple found themselves without electricity or running water. They installed a wood stove in their sleeping quarters, but even that didn't stop early morning temperatures dipping as low as 28 deg. F on some occasions.

"Getting out of bed was a real traumatic experience at that time," said Spragg.

Later, at a time when the Pleiades was "tied up to some trees near Parsons Bridge," the mooring lines slipped one night and the young couple woke to find themselves drifting out into busy Esquimalt Harbor.

The Spraggs began looking for a large sailboat in Victoria three years ago, but decided they couldn't afford the asking prices for the kind of boat they wanted. A newspaper ad offering trimaran moulds set them off on their boatbuilding career. "We were clueless about construction before we began," Spragg admits.

Some \$2,000 and endless busy evenings later, the Spraggs decided they weren't getting on fast enough, so Spragg quit his job as a photogrammetrist (photographic surveyor) with the B.C. government to work solely on the boat, and his wife turned breadwinner.

For two years now, Mrs. Spragg has been

bringing home her secretary's wage and dividing it up between domestic necessities (weekly moorage, \$4.50, food, \$22.50, propane, \$1.50 a month). The remainder goes on parts for the boat and repaying a bank loan.

Mrs. Spragg enjoys her breadwinner role — and she's had plenty of time to prepare for it.

"Rob mentioned building a trimaran on our first date (five years ago)," she says.

But Mrs. Spragg has a domestic arrangement that would be the envy of many a landlocked housewife. There's a kitchen stove with three burners, oven and broiler, double stainless steel sinks and cupboard space galore. Bilges serve as refrigerators when the boat is sailing in colder waters. Running water is on tap from a 25-gallon bow tank and there's another 30 gallons in reserve.

The boat can sleep as many as seven, says Mrs. Spragg, "so long as they don't all decide to get up at the same time."

But it'll be three for the trimaran, as far as the Spraggs are concerned. (The third member is George, a pedigree male Burmese.)

To date, the couple has spent around \$6,500 on this floating home. It'll take them another \$2,000 for mast and sails, an amount they hope to raise by the spring of 1973, with Spragg going back to work in Vancouver.

Eventually, when the Pleiades is rigged for ocean travel, the Spraggs will be heading for New Zealand.

Spragg says more and more people are building their own large sailing boats as an alternative to the "nine to five and a mortgage" routine. In the three years he and his wife have worked on their boat, they have met many other people in their late 20s and 30s who have sold their own homes to raise cash for a sailboat to live on.

The only drawback in this part of the world, he says, is that there are hardly any "civilized" places where local authorities will allow you to live on your own boat.



Photos by John McKay

Rob Spragg at the tiller



Dee Spragg relaxes at home, aboard trimaran

Price Best Guide for Bedding

OTTAWA (CP). — Consumers should choose permanent-press sheets by price rather than brand, says the Consumers' Association of Canada.

Since their introduction seven years ago, permanent-press bed linens, also called durable press, have captured more than two-thirds of the Canadian market.

Tests conducted by the association concluded that after 50 launderings, sheets containing a blend of 50-per-cent cotton and 50-per-cent polyester were superior in appearance and durability to 100-per-cent cotton permanent-press sheets in both muslin and percale.

Rolling Pins 'Just Hobby'

STROUD, England (CP). — The scourge of henpecked husbands, charwoman Eunice Guy, has gone into training for an international rolling pin throwing contest in Gloucestershire later this year. Eunice, twice champion, has a best throw of 122 feet 10 inches. Her husband Bert assures friends that "rolling pin throwing is just a hobby for Eunice."

Laundrying strengthens cotton-polyester sheets.

The weight of a sheet is no measure of its strength. The association said that in 100-per-cent cotton sheets, the permanent-press finish weakens the fabric, so a heavier cotton must be used.

By December, new fibre-content labelling laws will require all bed linen manufacturers to list their address or a code on a sewn-in label.

Care labelling is still not regulated and can be found in an assortment of places.

Warm-water washing and loose tumble-drying in a warm cycle with cool-down process is recommended.

Linens should be removed immediately from the dryer to avoid wrinkling.

All-cotton sheets do not seem to benefit from the permanent press finish, although colors and patterns will not show the wrinkles as much as plain white sheets.

Fading of colors is more noticeable in prints than plain-colored sheets, as the colors do not fade evenly.

The association found that a plain hem will pucker less after laundering than fancy hems with contrasting colors or decorative tapes.

It urged the consumer to watch one thing: Dimensions given for sheets and pillowcases made in the U.S. refer to the cut size, so they seem larger. Canadian manufacturers label the package with the finished size — the size after hemming — of the linen.

Perfect sheets or "seconds" are often a waste of money, the association said.

The buyer was usually not allowed to take the sheet out of its plastic for examination before buying it.

Spots, broken hem stitching, pulled yarn or broken filling yarns were flaws that would not seriously affect the life of a sheet, whereas, missing or thin yarns or a torn selvage rendered a sheet far less durable.

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Farmer's Almanac Turns New Leaf

LEWISTON, Me. (AP) — The Farmer's Almanac has spent 156 years poking gentle fun at women with lines such as "Many women would be more spite if they had less span."

But times have changed, says editor Ray Geiger. "The belief that 'it's a man's world' quite evidently becomes less valid with every passing day and year," Geiger said.

Not that the Almanac is going to give up its one-liners aimed at women, but Geiger has written a two-page article for the 1973 edition, available Sept. 17, which is complimentary of woman's role in the world.

Among other things, Geiger, 62, points out that tests have shown a woman's intelligence is equal to a man's and that women control the purse strings of the United States, making 80 per cent of all consumer purchases.

Geiger also observes a "startling change in the time-honored belief that women are not fitted for handling more responsible jobs in business and for some reason should be paid less money than men for equal performance. Nowadays, women with special expertise are being moved up into high executive positions."

Geiger said in an interview Thursday he included the article because of a letter from a woman reader complaining that certain jokes, bits of verse and capsules of wisdom in the 1972 Almanac were insulting to women.

Summer Clearance Scandinavian Furniture

To make room for our fall shipments, we are clearing out a lot of one-of-a-kind, floor samples and discontinued lines, etc. All at reduced prices.

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2 only, 3-seater sofa, I orange, 1 green	ea. \$165.00	\$140.00
3 only, nest of 3 tables	ea. 43.00	37.00
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2 only, chest of drawers (4 drawers)	ea. 82.00	70.00
1 only, coffee table, 51"x23 1/2"	72.00	62.00
2 only, matching end tables, 29"x16 1/2"	ea. 39.00	33.00
1 only, dining table, 68"x39 1/2", ext. 116"	205.00	175.00

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Good selection of Men's Pant Fabric 62" and 64" wide. Reduced to	5.95

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Coats are all roomier for fall



White melton coat shows 'soft' look



Big pockets give jacket sporty look



Checks in all sizes are in

American Look Makes Return To Fashion

For almost a century now, the American Way of Dressing has been making a comeback every 20 years or so.

It began when the Gibson Girl's shirtwaist and skirt put stays and bustles out of the fashion picture. The term the "American Look" was coined in 1941 to describe clothes like popover dresses and Adrian suits, and became a continuous international influence.

All this Americana is now back, as part of the 1972 fall fashion scene.

Fall daytime clothes are simple, impeccably tailored, yet infinitely detailed. Evening clothes are luxurious, without any "casual" overtones. When there is a sweater top on an evening skirt, it is in rich cashmere. The long cashmere sweater slink with a matching cardigan lapped around the shoulders will be this year's informal look.

Coats are the great talking point of the season. The variety in shapes, in lengths, and the enriched look of fluffy, downy, velvety fabrics make a wonderful, roomy coat something every woman will crave. The strict little princess coat with high armholes is fading fast.

Where colors are concerned, the latest contrast is lacquer red against emerald green. They come together repeatedly in plaids, checks, stripes, in small daytime prints and huge flower prints for evening. They are used repeatedly in brilliant red or green against black.

This is a year of only one insistent pattern — plaid.

Plaids are minuscule or enormous, as if seen through both ends of a telescope. Classic clan tartans are most often used, but designers have had fun inventing their own plaids in off-beat colors such as eggplant, taupe and green or camel.



Daytime clothes are simple, tailored

Here's where the LAYERED LOOK starts

For you who wear sizes 38 to 44

Start with pants; here we're showing pin-wale corduroy jeans, just part of our terrific jean collection in denim, velour and cotton twill. Add one of our shirts, then layer on a sweater.

SHOWN: CORDUROY JEANS, pinwale cotton corduroy, fly front, yoke and patch pockets in back. Brown, burgundy, sizes 38 to 44. **\$10.98.**

SHIRT: Add a man-tailored shirt, permanent press polyester/cotton. White, blue, gold, green, apricot, beige, purple. sizes 38 to 44. **\$7.00.**

SWEATER VEST: And add our very own 3-colour bubble-stitch vest, 100% acrylic, washable. Purple, Lilac, Green, Brown, Navy or Beige. Sizes 38 to 44. **\$10.98**

Pennington's

WHERE FASHION HAS NO SIZE LIMIT

Hillside

SHOPPING CENTRE

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Left Holding the Baby?

Every time that I attend a coffee party, I find that mothers are forever asking me whether I would like to hold their babies.

One cannot simply say "No, thank you" to a proffered baby as one can to a second slice of fruitcake. But I have never been particularly proficient at baby-holding. Babies are not solid objects like tennis balls or andirons. One minute they go all soft and squishy and begin to seep out underneath your elbow; the next minute they turn absolutely rigid and lurch over backwards while everyone begins glaring at you and yelling "Watch his neck, for heaven's sake!"

No, personally I would much rather than someone else undertake the holding part, and I will simply chuck it under the chins or blow in its ear. "I mean, it's bad enough to send someone's Royal Doulton teacup smashing onto the floor, but one can't very well say 'Oops, how clumsy of me. I'll replace it first thing tomorrow. Was it a boy or a girl?'"

Besides, once you are holding the baby, and he is blissfully drooling down your shoulderblades, chewing on your left ear, and sticking his finger in your nose, you find that his mother shows no particular interest in having him back. In fact, she often is nowhere in sight. She has gone off to take a little nap or knit a sweater.

The only way that I have discovered to avoid the whole issue is to reach eagerly for the baby while coughing dramatically and murmuring "I'm sure that it's all right. The doctor says that it's hardly contagious at all any more."

JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

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dear abby

Hard to Swallow

DEAR ABBY: Stevie and I went together for about four months, and he gave me his peace ring, which I wore all the time.

Last Friday we had a big fight, and I tried to give Stevie's peace ring back to him, but he refused to take it. I finally threw it at him.

He said he didn't want it, so I picked it and stuck it in his pocket. That's when he SWALLOWED it!

I told my mother about it, and she said she didn't want me to ever go out with that lunatic Stevie again. Abby, I still care for him, and I'd like to go back with him, but now my mother won't let me. Now I'm sorry I told my mother anything. What should I do?

— Linda
DEAR LINDA: Bide your time, Honey. Things have a way of working themselves out.

□

DEAR ABBY: Everybody thinks waitress work is a good deal because a girl doesn't need much education, little training, and if she's willing to work, she can rake in a lot of money. Well, I work for a place which employs about 160 waitresses and what the customer does not know is this:

1. If a customer walks out without paying the check, the waitress has to pay it.
2. If he walks out WITH the check (All checks are numbered) it costs the waitress \$10.
3. If a waitress breaks a dish, she pays for it.

Your
Horoscope

Forecast for Friday, September 1, 1972

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Restlessness can prove costly. Organize thoughts. Don't scatter energies. Draw back on ultimate goal. Discard outmoded concepts. Shake off tendency to stick to only one method. Broaden horizons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial maneuver requires second thought. Eschew get-rich-quick scheme. Study methods affecting your money, possessions. Obtain hint from Aries message. Mate, partner may want to go too fast, too soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready, willing to make changes. Added pressure creates need for fresh atmosphere. Refuse to be discouraged by temporary delay. Virgo person could play prominent role. Be analytical. Perceive reasons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Environment, family relationships are emphasized. Elements of secrecy could be featured. One close to you may have too much pride to request aid. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Then you emerge happier.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends could lead you astray. Key is to exercise power of will. Be determined, not stubborn. Set example for young person who looks up to you. Pisces is likely to be involved. Share knowledge, but protect secrets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are in position to make professional gain. Means prestige rises as you are given added responsibility. Rewards are greater but so is pressure. Dealings indicated with Capricorn. Be co-operative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. Soread influence through publishing, advertising. Let others know of your interests, goals. Stop relationship with one who only takes and seldom, if ever, gives in return.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New outlook necessary where financial situation is concerned. Leo is involved. Get rid of wasteful procedures. Maintain a more independent stance. Have faith in your own ideas. Expansion is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your hunch pays dividends. Key is to have faith in your intuition. You're going places, but don't try to get there in too much of a hurry. There could be legal obstacle. Know it and be cautious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Institutions, organizations are featured. You can deal effectively with large groups. But remember commitment made in recent past. Plainly you should not make too many promises. Check yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends disagree. Try to remain neutral. Otherwise, both sides will attempt to blame you for their discontent. Word to wise here should be sufficient. Rise above the petty. Teach and learn. Share knowledge in gentle manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home, domestic area — these are accented. Aquarius and Leo persons are involved. Change and variety of experiences, lived atmosphere. You receive special message. It is spiritively, but not too important.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, original and independent. By October, you will have greater chance to enjoy life. Cycle in 1973 will include travel, fine social contacts, opportunity for advancement and intensified dealings with one born under Sagittarius.

Blooming Gift
Is In Order

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Ida Claridge isn't objecting about the fact that her husband has received a congratulatory bouquet of flowers from seven female admirers.

She's delighted that their neighbors would remember her husband Harry on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

Mr. Claridge, who still enjoys playing euchre and is an avid hockey fan, is the only male in his apartment building since the occupants of all seven other apartments are widows.

He's already looking forward to the next milestone — when he and his wife celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary, Ida is 84.

Foster Care Appointment

Mrs. Eileen Abraham has been appointed foster parent co-ordinator for British Columbia by the B.C. Federation of Foster Parent Associations.

Mrs. Abraham, herself a foster parent and former part-time co-ordinator for the federation, will offer help to establish and develop foster parent associations and regional councils throughout the province. She will also encourage foster families to take advantage of educational

opportunities and keep the community informed of the needs of children in care.

Mrs. Abraham's appointment as fulltime co-ordinator has brought an invitation from the provincial government's department of rehabilitation and social improve-

ment to sit on its in-service training program.

The invitation will allow foster parents and social workers in the foster-care field to make their case heard more clearly at a government level, Mrs. Abraham said Wednesday.

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Never such a feeling of excitement! "Mayfair" have exceeded themselves again this fall. See their beautiful softly tailored boucle and tweed suits, in exciting colors and styles. See our collection now, AT BOTH STORES.

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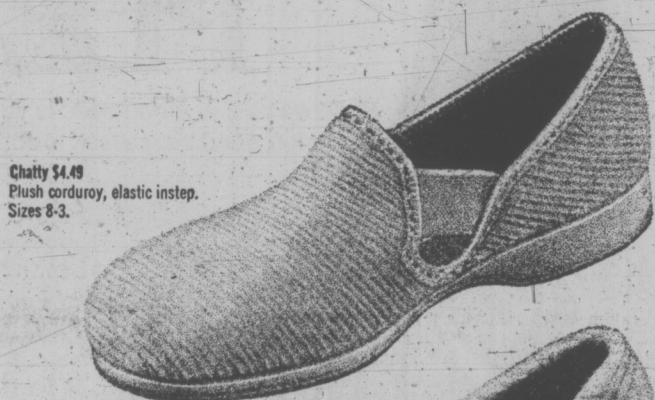
NOW 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

784 FORT ST.
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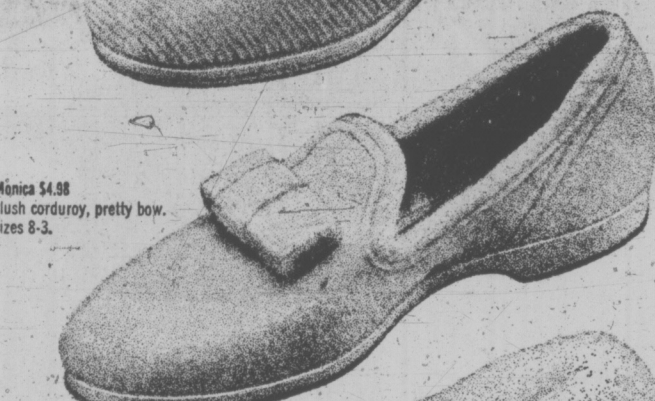
Foamtreads

Tough, washable, longer-lasting children's slippers. Priced from \$3.98 to \$4.98

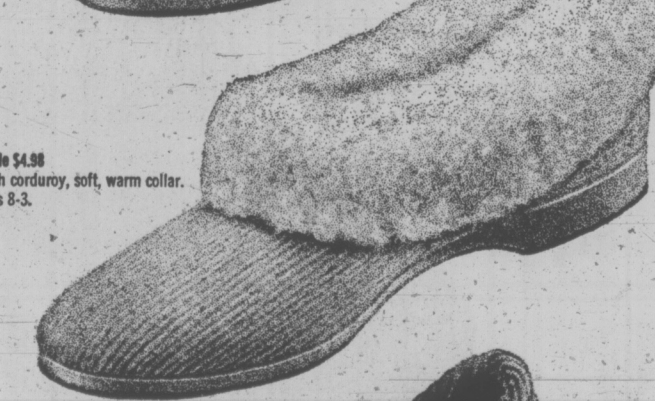
Foamtreads have tough, 3-ply uppers for longer-lasting shape and support. Soles that won't separate. Backs that don't break down. Leather soles that can't scuff floors. And Foamtreads are washable. Five good reasons why Foamtreads are simply the best children's slippers you can buy.



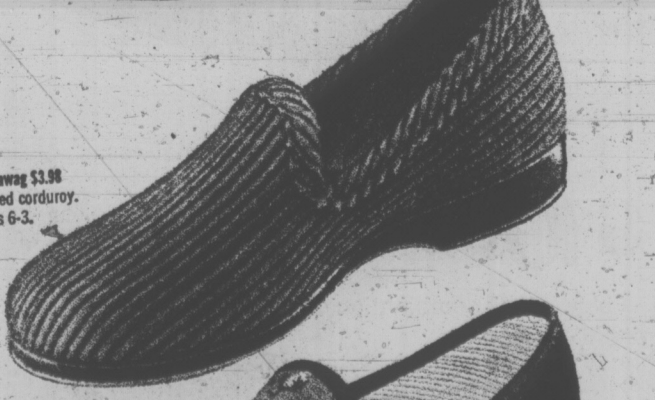
Chatty \$4.49
Plush corduroy, elastic instep.
Sizes 8-3.



Mónica \$4.98
Plush corduroy, pretty bow.
Sizes 8-3.



Nicole \$4.98
Plush corduroy, soft, warm collar.
Sizes 8-3.



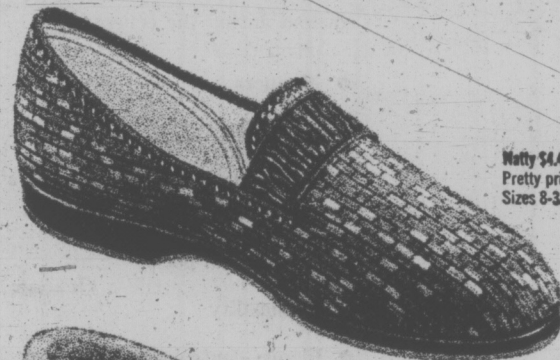
Scalliwag \$3.98
Ribbed corduroy.
Sizes 6-3.



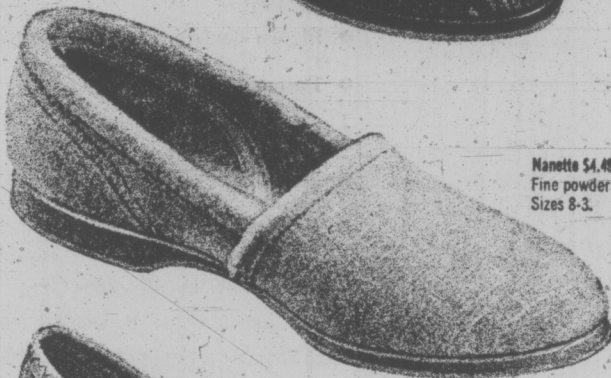
Sandman \$3.98
Colourful print corduroy.
Sizes 6-3.



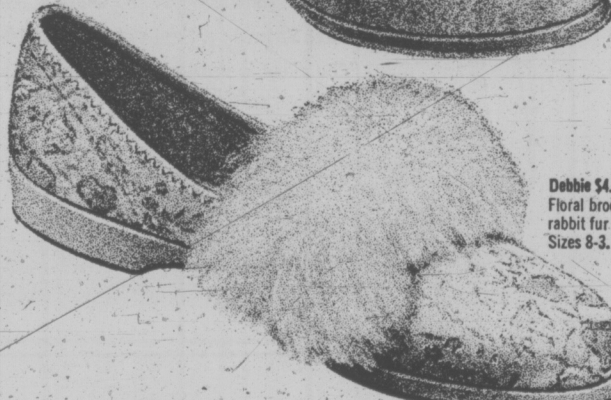
Sandman \$3.98
Colourful print corduroy.
Sizes 6-3.



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Sizes 8-3.



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Fine powder puff velour.
Sizes 8-3.



Debbie \$4.49
Floral brocade,
rabbit fur collar.
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Linus \$4.98
Plush corduroy, elastic instep.
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Village Shoes
2238 Oak Bay
598-3031

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386-3322

Carriage Works Moving

TORONTO (CP)—What may be the last operating carriage shop in Ontario will find a new home at Black Creek Pioneer Village in Metropolitan Toronto.

The shop, known as the Do-

minion Carriage Works, has been building and repairing carriages and buggies at Sebringville, near Stratford, since before Confederation.

The carriage works was founded by Michael Ash and

carried on by his son Aaron who died earlier this year at 94. In recent years the shop had been engaged in blacksmithing and farm implement repairs.

The carriage works contains virtually all the equipment and tools that have been used to build and repair carriages and buggies through the years. It houses a paint room, upholstery room, wood-working shop and blacksmith shop.

When the carriage works is brought to Black Creek Pioneer Village, it will join 27 other restored buildings that make the village a typical crossroads community of rural Ontario, 100 years ago.

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1972

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BOISTEROUS TRADITION MAINTAINED

NEW DELHI (AP) — They have resumed the periodic shouting match down at the end of Parliament Street. It's called the Indian Parliament. Boisterous opposition is an honored tradition inside the massive British-built building.

The Lok Sabha, or House of the People—the chamber in which governments stand or fall—is doing its share to keep the tradition alive in the current session.

Before the session was a week old there had been a sit-down strike near the Speaker, with opposition members screaming their displeasure at the India-Pakistan peace treaty.

Eight opposition parties, all except the Communists, had stalked out of the chamber, sulking because Speaker G. S. Dhillon refused to consider an adjournment motion to censure the government. One member resigned.

A government minister was condemned loudly, and Dhillon was called a policeman who wanted no opposition party, because the minister jested about an opposition member's nervous habit of waving a sheaf of papers to disagree with what was being said.

Daily, Dhillon sarcastically puts down members of the opposition, particularly A. B. Vajpayee, vociferous and adamantly right-wing leader of the Jana Sangha, a Hindu nationalist group.

FIERY BY TRADITION

The traditional fierceness of the parliament dates from its first sitting in 1952, usually with the Jana Sangh in the forefront.

One Jana Sanghi, for instance, a few years back set fire to a bill that displeased him because it established

English as an associate official language along with Hindi. His copy burned merrily as the bill, blessed by the ruling Congress party, passed.

Other Jana Sangh members have been ordered to leave the chamber, and one—a colorful character named Swami Rameshwaranand who attended Parliament in saffron robes—distinguished himself as the only member carried from the House by security guards.

But the Jana Sangh has no monopoly on disruptiveness. In 1968 a Communist-Socialist coalition shouted down Prime Minister Indira Gandhi so vigorously that a local newspaper, mixing ideologies, said the demonstration smacked of fascism.

"It is for the House as a whole . . . and for the Speaker, as custodian of its privileges, to see that the dignity and prestige of the House are restored to it," The National Herald said.

Four years later they are still trying.

Snake-Charmer on Skids

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The snake-charming business is on the rocks. K. N. S. Pillai used to have his own chauffeured car, big house and telephone. He would accept appointments only if informed weeks in advance. He had three full-time and four part-time assistants to help out during weekends. That was all more than 20 years ago.

Today he is a gray-haired man of 83, who earns hardly 50 cents a day with a cobra.

He has moved from the limelight to a spot near a gutter in a dusty corner of the main street in Kuala Lumpur.

People now are not interested. Movies, television, radio, nightclubs and other enter-

tainment have pulled the bottom out of the business.

"The money we get today is not for the performance," he says. "It is as though we are beggars. It is given out of pity."

Pillai has been a snake charmer for 70 years, after learning the art from his father. He looks with contempt on charmers who used defanged or non-poisonous snakes.

Pillai tapped his basket and said, "Now it is only the two of us. Myself and Desdomonas here."

Desdomonas is a cobra which does a good belly dance and variation of the Scottish highland fling.

Looking at Desdomonas, sleeping after a lunch of two frogs, Pillai sighed, shook his head and said there was a time he could afford to feed his snakes on choice chicken.

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- Make-up, including skin care and hair problems
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- Modelling
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Register now in Simpson's-Sears personnel department. 8 weekly classes start Saturday, September 16 at 10 a.m. The class is limited to the first 25 registrations.

In the Hillside Shopping Centre

Inquest Opens Over Death On Pat Bay

A pathologist testified Tuesday night that Joyce Eng, 51, of no fixed address, died of multiple traumatic injuries.

Her body was found on the Pat Bay Highway early Monday morning.

Dr. G. L. Walter, director of pathology at Victoria General Hospital, told a coroner's jury the dead woman's injuries included "extensive skull fracture and some bruising of the brain," damage to the primary circulatory system, rib fractures and other internal injuries.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General early Monday, after an incident involving a camper-truck unit on the Pat Bay Highway.

The inquest, before coroner G. A. Gerrie, was adjourned to Sept. 7. Identification of the body was by Mrs. Mary Wells, 921 Shearwater.

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Style we've got. All we need is your size. See the great selection of men's and boys' back to school shoes at Kinney's today.

Young Men's Brown Leather 7" side zipper boot with strap and buckle. New higher heel. Sizes 7-12.

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Right on. Young men's 5 eye-tie, two-tone lace oxford. New higher heel and high rounded toe. Antique brown. Sizes 7-12.

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Silhouette—Not only capless and heat resistant, but also has a scalp top for easy parting in any direction.

Cabaret—Short sides, long back — The new blunt look. A Sashoon style.

Soft and Sensuous—Raquel Welch look. A long curly shag — the height of glamor.



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Crew-necks, V-necks and turtles in three great colour mixes—naturals, browns or blues. Machine washable. Imported from Italy and sold at a saving of \$5.00.

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The finest value in leather we've ever offered. The shorter 34" coat, semi-fitted and tailored with a wide half-belt in back. Available only in rich brown. Coats of this same quality will be selling in many other stores for up to \$105.00.

\$89⁹⁹



Fall is leather weather

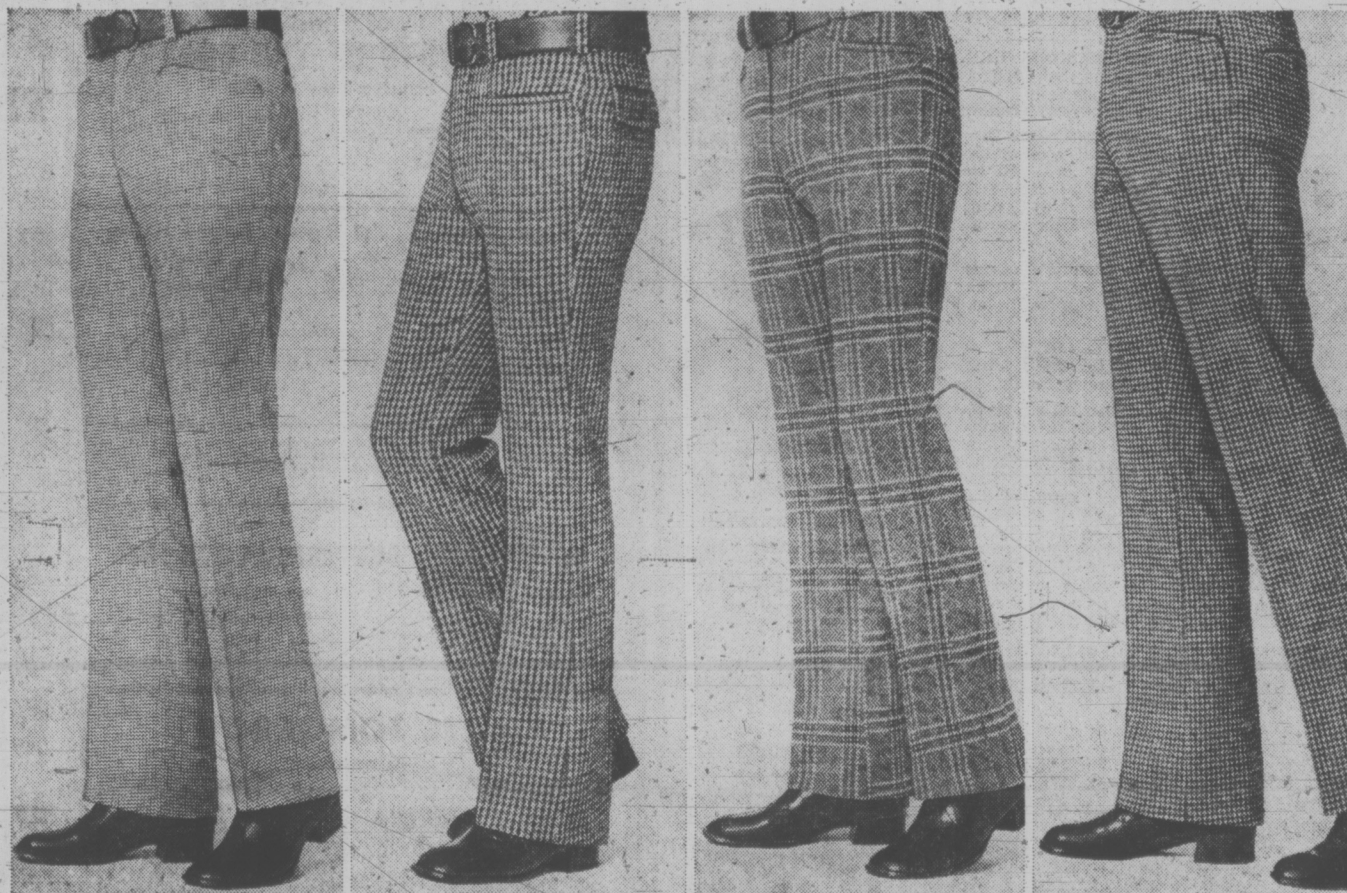


More shirts...this time sporty

Plain and patterned sport shirts in great iron-free knit and woven fabrics.

Practically every colour for putting together with your favourite pants or under a blazer. The competition will be selling the same quality for up to \$12.00.

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Knit pants. Woven pants. Fresh from our own factory.

Wrinkle-free, super comfy knits in houndstooths, glenn checks and tweedy looks. Compare at \$19.95.

\$17⁹⁹

Another group including knits and wovens in plains and heather-mix colours. Compare at \$22.00.

\$19⁹⁹

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FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS — Known the world over for its incredible beauty... tops Victoria's summer entertainment season with its smashing stage shows... romantic night lighting... spectacular Rose Events... Floral Restaurant... Begonia Bower... Show greenhouse... fascinating seed and gift shop. Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING — As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars."

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous snack and coffee bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT — Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season. NOTE: STAGE SHOWS CEASE AFTER FRIDAY, SEPT. 1st FOR 1972 SEASON.

THURSDAY, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night" — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the Victoria Girls Drill Corps and other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, 8:30 p.m. — Same program as Wednesday. **SATURDAY, "The Butchart Buskers"** 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

SUNDAY, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 7 and 7:45 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing... the gardens by daylight... stage show (the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season)... romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the sing-along, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m. Tues. through Sat., at 350 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk, 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week 'til 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137. Now air conditioned.

and Cabaret featuring comedy, song and dance routines by MISS LOTTIE in 3 shows nightly and dancing to the Music of THE HAREM CLUB QUARTET. 1318 Broad St., Res. 383-5525. Suitable attire.

"Prince Alberts" **WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE** presents over 25 exciting miniature displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

RACCONALIA CABARET AND DINING LOUNGE. Dine and dancing nightly in Victoria's most comfortable and luxurious night club. Excellent cuisine prepared by our chef (steaks are a specialty). Open Tues.-Fri. 8:30 to 2:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Sat., 4:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., 905 Esquimalt Road (Sprague Centre). For reservations phone 388-6684.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE — Leisurely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Oak Centre, open 5 p.m. 479-2123. New hosts the Kateley family.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop, with the incredible CROWN JEWELS of ENGLAND, replicas. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Hupmobile, M.G. and many others. See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other notable celebrities of the era in these immaculately restored classic cars of the time, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard. Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special gifts, fine china, souvenirs and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—Pretty aquapads greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m.-10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

BARBARY BANJO: Banjos! Honkey Tonk! Ragtime! Dine and Dance to the Rags of the '20's. Dinner from 5:30 p.m. Entertainment—9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 31 Bastion Square, 388-8238.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-10 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show. Seals, Sea Lions, Sea Birds and Underwater Grottoes featured at Canada's largest oceanarium.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN — Be royally entertained by THE PAUL TERRY GROUP. Dine in the exotic air-conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only logging museum. Indoor and outdoor exhibits on 100 acres of Lakeshore Parkland. Open daily 10 to 5:30 p.m. Steam locomotives now operating every day. Admission \$1.00. Children over 6, 50c. 1 mile north of Duncan on Island Highway.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Reservations 598-3366 Oak Bay Marina.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL (Last Week) — On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show," 20th YEAR. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Nightly. 386-6121.

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION (Haunted House Museum)—An amazing and entertaining excursion into the land of spirits and antiquity. Black Gardens, Haunted Stairway and Dining Room, Den and The Mirror Room. A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. An absolute must when visiting in Victoria. Located 1 block from Parliament Buildings—327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A family favorite. Enjoy a stroll through this enchanting 5-acre storyland. Beaver Lake Park, Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

TOM JONES, JACQUES BREL is alive and well and living in Paris. Bastion Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. Box Office 382-4112 (Tues.-Sat.).

Slavery Reports Investigated

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia's external territories minister will fly soon to the isolated Cocos Islands in the Indian Ocean to investigate a report that native Malay workers are paid only \$2.20 a week and treated like slaves.

The minister, John Peacock, told Parliament today Australia has absolute sovereignty over the islands but most of the land is owned by John Clunies Ross, a descendant of George Clunies Ross

who in 1886 was given a permanent grant by Queen Victoria and was considered king of the island.

"A fundamental reappraisal" of relationships between Clunies Ross and the inhabitants is needed, Peacock said. The minister said his department has a report on the 27 tiny islands more than 1,000 miles northwest of Perth but gave no details.

Officials said the report disclosed that the Malays were not allowed to leave the is-

lands and their minuscule pay was in the form of tokens.

Australia wants to put the islands under its Northern

Territories administration but Clunies Ross wants a complete break with Australia, officials said.

Stalled Trucks Stop Kazakhstan Harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — The whole town came down to the railway station when the freight train pulled into Kurgazhinski with 68 new 11-ton Kolchida trucks.

The trucks had been sent from the factory in Georgia to Kazakhstan to help get in the wheat harvest.

None would start. The distributor caps had been stolen from 48 of the trucks and the rotors from the other 20.

They were towed out of town and formed up in a line along the highway.

A reporter for the youth

newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda said Wednesday the trucks still were there when he passed a week later—some now minus windshields and headlights.

GEM Theatre Sidney

WALTER MATTHAU

"KOTCH"

Tonight at 7:45 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Entertainment Nightly

LULU-BELLE

KEN PEAKER

AND SHEILA

Gay Nineties

Spare Rib House

World Famous Spare Rib

CHERRY BANK HOTEL

Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly

835 BURDETT — 385-5386

CRYSTAL POOL

FRIDAY

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Adults

1:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

LABOR DAY WEEKEND DANCING

Entertain your friends and out-of-town guests this holiday weekend. Featuring Canada's accomplished dancers and say, anyone artist, Cy Dillman, performing with the Geo. Krasling Orchestra.

Instrumental 8:45-9:30. Dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m.

\$5 a couple. Tables: 658-5224

McMurrin's

4100 CORDOVA BAY ROAD

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE

LOBSTER NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY

Broiled Australian Rock Lobster Tail

\$4.95

A delicious sea-food treat, broiled and baked, served with steamed rice, green peas, and brown butter. Includes soup or salad and dessert.

Reserve Early. Avoid Disappointment

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DINGLE HOUSE

Dine in an authentic Victorian atmosphere. Featuring our very special "Prime Ribs of Beef."

AFTERNOON TEA

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PRIVATE DINING FOR 15 to 35 PERSONS

Reservations after 12 Noon Daily, 382-8721

Open Daily 5-11 p.m.

Closed Mondays

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on the screen

United Artists

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808 Yates St.

382-4278

Did Astronauts Visit the Earth 40,000 Years Ago?

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

— Complete Uncut Version —

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET

383-0513

Burt Reynolds, Yul Brynner, Raquel Welch

HERE COME THE "FUZZ"

— Mature —

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET

383-0513

Doors Daily: 1:00 p.m.

Shows 7:00, 9:00

Children 50c

It's a happy movie and can't help but make you laugh and might even dampen an eye or two. The comedy with Goldie Hawn as principal interpreter, is eternally effective. — Les Weisman, Vancouver Sun.

GOLDIE HAWN

EDWARD ALBERT and EILEEN HACKETT

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Corner of Broad 383-3434 and Broughton

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

— GENERAL —

Doors 6:45 p.m.

Shows 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.

STARTS TOMORROW!

BERTHA LOVED LOVIN'

but there was more money in ROBBIN' TRAINS!

JAMES H. NICHOLSON & SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present

BARBARA HERSHEY

BOXCAR BERTHA

ENDS TODAY: "Vixen", "Faster Pussycat"

WARNING: Completely Concerned with sex.—B.C. Director

Coronet

836 YATES STREET

383-6414

Obsessed with sex? general hangups? erotic fantasies? ... you've got Portnoy's Complaint!

some book. some movie.

Portnoy's Complaint

WARNING: Extremely frank dialogue on sexual practices throughout.

— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

HELD OVER

FOXcinema

quads at hillside 382-3370

NIGHTLY 7 and 9

STARTS TONIGHT

SUMMER OF '42

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan/ Richard A. Roth Production

Written by Herman Rapchik Richard A. Roth

Produced by Robert Mulligan

MUSIC BY Michel Legrand

Jennifer O'Neill & Gary Grimes & Jerry Houser & Oliver Conant

ENTERTAINMENT

Evenings Only

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Children .50

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GEORGE C. SCOTT STACY KEACH in A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION THE NEW CENTURIONS



JANE ALEXANDER • SCOTT WILSON • ROSALIND CASH

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET

383-0513

STARTS FRIDAY

Friday Doors 1:00 p.m.

Shows: 1:10 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

7:00 - 9:00

—MATURE—

easy rider RIDES again!

PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER • JACK NICHOLSON

Doors Friday 1:00 p.m.

Shows: 1:10 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

—MATURE—

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET

383-0513

MOVIE GUIDE

"I can't honestly remember the last time I laughed so hard at a movie." —Michael Walsh, Van. Province

5th Week

Barbra Streisand RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

A Peter Bogdanovich Production

TECHNICOLOR

Daily at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10

7:10 - 9:15

Last Comp. Show \$3.55

Gold. Age 60c to 5 p.m.

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885 BROUGHTON—389-5715

"A TAUT AND TIMELY THRILLER!"

'Skyjacked' has the qualities of a great entertainment — a tense story, interesting people, and action that never seems to quit!

—Hollywood Reporter

SKYJACKED

MGM Presents

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX

in "SKYJACKED"

Co-Starring JAMES BROLIN • JEANNE CRAIN • ROOSEVELT GRIER

WALTER PIDGEON • LESLIE UGGAMS

STARTS TOMORROW AT 2 THEATRES

CAPITOL

888 YATES—384-8111

TILlicum Drive-In

BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7331

Ends Today At The Capitol

"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES"

Showing At 7:35 - 9:30 — General Entertainment

THE GODFATHER

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

Ward: Fictitious Story of a Real Seller, Contains Brutality and Offensive Language.

—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

INCREASED ADMISSIONS

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY — \$2.25

TILlicum Drive-In

BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7331

Gates Open 8:15

Show Starts 9:00

Bobby: One Point From Win

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer was only one point from the world chess championship today, and the big question was whether he would try to wrap it up in today's game or cautiously coast to victory on two half-point draws.

Fischer and champion Boris Spassky drew their 20th game Wednesday, giving the American challenger 11½ points to Spassky's 8½.

A victory counts one point, a draw half a point for each player. Fischer needs 12½ points to win the title and Spassky 12 to keep it.

Victory for Fischer would take the championship away from the Soviet Union for the first time since 1946.

"I think Bobby will play to win, but he is being very careful now," said Miguel Quinteros, an Argentine master who recently joined the United States entourage.

Some observers say the last seven games were drawn because Spassky was playing sound chess and not because Fischer's appetite for a win had diminished. Others believe that having racked up six wins to Spassky's three in the first 13 games, and one of

those Russian three a forfeit, Fischer felt he would prove nothing by taking risks.

ONLY WINS TO COUNT

If this match was being played according to the rules already adopted for the 1976 championship, Spassky would have lost his crown to Fischer on the 13th game. Under the new rules not yet in effect, draws will not count, and the match goes to the first player to win six games.

people

The Day Henry Phoned

HONOLULU — Henry Kissinger confirmed Wednesday that he had telephoned Bobby Fischer urging him to go to Iceland and participate in the chess match with world champion Boris Spassky.

"I just called him to say a lot of people were rooting for him and it wasn't just a personal thing," Kissinger said, referring to Fischer's original delay in going to Iceland.

Asked if President Nixon urged him to telephone Fischer, Kissinger said he did not but that he was "delighted" that Kissinger had made the call.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Professor Stuart Selby of the University of Windsor will become the first Canadian president of the University Film Association.

Prof. Selby was elected at the association's annual conference here this week and will take over next January from Blair Watson of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

CALGARY — Tearlach Mac A'Phearsain, imperial wizard of the Confederate Klans of Alberta, has been charged under the Criminal Code after picketing a carpet cleaner which refused to work on his rug. The charge said M. W. Hendrix had the lawful right to refuse the work and that Mac A'Phearsain did "unlawfully watch and beset the place" where Hendrix worked. He is to appear in court Thursday.

Norris Remains In Penguin Fold

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defenceman Joe Norris has signed a one-year contract with Pittsburgh Penguins, reducing to four the number of players from last year's squad left unsigned, the National Hockey League club announced.

Norris, 20, a third-round pick in the 1971 amateur draft, played 35 games with the Penguins and 42 with their Hershey, Pa., American League farm club last year.

LAST WEEK • ENDS SATURDAY SMILE SHOW

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
EVERY NIGHT—8:00 p.m. 386-6121

SAANICH MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL at the Gordon Head Recreation Centre 1744 FELTHAM ROAD 477-1871 FALL SWIM CLASSES

Registration Starting Week of September 5 — as follows — Classes commence Week of September 11.

CHILDREN'S (once per week)—15 ½-Hour Lessons \$10.00
Monday — 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Register Sept. 5-15 p.m.
Wednesday — 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Register Sept. 6-15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00-12:00 noon—Register Sept. 5-15 p.m.

CHILDREN'S (twice weekly)—15 ½-Hour Lessons \$10.00
Tuesday and Friday—3:30-5:00 p.m.—Register Sept. 5-15 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL—Ages 4 to 6—15 ½-Hour Lessons \$10.00
Monday — 10:30-11:30 a.m.—Register Sept. 5-15 p.m.
Tuesday — 2:00-3:30 p.m.—Register Sept. 5-15 p.m.
Wednesday — 9:00-10:30 a.m.—Register Sept. 6-15 p.m.
Thursday — 2:00-3:30 p.m.—Register Sept. 6-15 p.m.
Friday — 10:30-11:30 a.m.—Register Sept. 6-15 p.m.

ADULTS—15 1-Hour Lessons (6 per class) \$15.00
Tuesday — 2:00-3:00 p.m.—7:00-8:00 p.m.—8:00-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00-10:00 a.m.—2:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday — 2:00-3:00 p.m.

TEENS—THURSDAY, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Instruction offered in the following—Stroke Correction, Springboard Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Pre-Olympic, Lifesaving, Private Lessons by Appointment, Competitive Swimming, Saanich Swim Club.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION—PHONE 477-1871

The Corporation of the District of Saanich Gordon Head Recreation Centre 1744 FELTHAM ROAD 477-1871 FALL AND WINTER RECREATION PROGRAM

LADIES' TRIM AND SWIM (Babysitting available during day seasons)
Monday — 12:30-1:15 p.m. (Swim 1:15-2:00 p.m.)
1:15-2:00 p.m. (Swim 2:00-2:45 p.m.)
Wednesday — 9:15-10:00 a.m. (Swim 10:00-10:45 a.m.)
10:00-10:45 a.m. (Swim 10:45-11:30 a.m.)
Thursday — 7:30-8:15 p.m. (Swim 8:15-9:00 p.m.)
8:15-9:00 p.m. (Swim 9:00-9:45 p.m.)

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND MUSIC FOR WOMEN—
Class Time—Thursday, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

GRIS' CREATIVE DANCE (Grades 5, 6, 7)—
Class Time—Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL CREATIVE DANCE, Ages 4 and 5—
Class Time—Wednesday, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

GYMNASTICS—
Pre-School—Tuesday morning, 9:15-10:00 a.m.
Boys and Girls 6-12 Yrs.—Monday and Wednesday, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

YOGA CLASSES—
Monday evening—7:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday morning—9:00-10:00 a.m.

CHILDREN'S CRAFTS—
Saturday morning—10:00 a.m.-12 noon
Other programs presently being organized providing there appears to be sufficient interest.
Music Programs, Ladies' Afternoon Craft Classes, Program for Children and Young People who are interested in horses and Drama for Children and Teens.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION—PHONE 477-1871

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

AT
McPherson
SEAFOOD AND STEAKHOUSE
Returns by Popular Demand

Have dinner before the show and get the best seats in the house for the—

**JERRY GOSLEY
SMILE SHOW**
Monday Aug. 28th thru Saturday Sept. 2nd
FINAL PERFORMANCE

SPECIAL RATES

Steak dinner and show 7.50
Seafood dinner and show 6.95

RESERVATIONS 388-4741

ICE SKATING TONIGHT 8:30! ROLLER SKATING Tomorrow—8 p.m. ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE



"A JAMES BAY
LANDMARK FOR OVER
HALF A CENTURY"
"STEAKS AND SEAFOODS"
Roly McIntosh
on the keyboard
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY NITES



THE HAREM SUPPER CLUB and CABARET

Invites you to bring your ladies—it's that kind of place for...

- DANCING — Nitey 'til 2:00 a.m. (1:00 a.m. Saturdays) to the music of the Harmony Grits.
- ENTERTAINMENT — 3 shows nitey by Miss Lotie from the Baby Grand, New York City (formerly with Flip Wilson and Redd Foxx doing comedy, singing and dancing).
- DINING — A demi-buffet available at all times.

...in attractively decorated surroundings with quick, pleasant service by a friendly, considerate staff.

Open 9:00 - 2:00 a.m.
Cover
Mon. - Thurs. \$1.50
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BROAD ST.
Res. 385-6701
Suitable attire
Wed. Ladies' Nite



A nutritious bargain anytime— B.C. POTATOES

Potatoes have long been regarded as one of the staples of our daily diet... but few people appreciate the special qualities of this versatile food. From a nutritional standpoint, they rate highly: Potatoes are a good source of potassium, vitamin C, mineral salts and iron. And, contrary to popular belief, they are not fattening (a 5½ oz. adult serving contains about 105 calories). What's more, potatoes are one of our great food bargains, costing only pennies per pound. Here in British Columbia, we enjoy an excellent supply of home-grown potatoes all year round. With growing areas in the Fraser Valley, the interior "dry belt" and Vancouver Island, there's a consistent supply of top quality potatoes for every purpose. For a free collection of enticing recipes using B.C. potatoes, write:

HOME GROWN
B.C. QUALITY
B.C. FOOD INFORMATION
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

SHOP-EASY BUDGET BEATERS

PRESTO CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 10 lbs. 89¢	PARKAY MARGARINE 3 lb. pkg. 89¢	DUTCH OVEN FLOUR 20 lbs. 129
KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE DINNER 6 7/4 oz. pkgs. 1.00	DAIRYLAND ICE CREAM Asst'd flavours Gallon Pails Each 2.09	AUSTRAL PEACHES Sliced or halves 28 oz. tins 89¢
PEPSI COLA 4 26 oz. bottles 89¢	LIBBY'S RED KIDNEY BEANS 4 14 oz. tins 1.00	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 2 48 oz. tins 79¢

VALUE Check'd BEEF

B.C. GROWN—FRESH
CUT-UP TRAY PACK
FRYING CHICKEN lb. 59¢

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
CHUCK STEAKS FULL CUT lb. 79¢

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
Cross Rib ROAST lb. 99¢

GAINERS—BY THE PIECE
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA lb. 55¢

FRESH FOR FLAVOR PRODUCE

LOCAL CORN on the COB doz. 69¢	OKANAGAN BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 49¢	SOUTH AFRICAN NAVEL ORANGES 7 lbs. 1.00
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A CANADIAN COMPANY

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Prices effective Thursday, Aug. 31 - Saturday, Sept. 2

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Union Stamp & Seal
Served in an Environment of
First... Excellence

Hors D'Oeuvres

Continental Tossed Salad

Beekeepers' Thick Cut' 4.50
OR
English Cut Prime Rib of Beef
Served with authentic Yorkshire Pudding,
smothered in natural beef juices 3.75

Steak & Lobster 6.25

10oz. Prime Pork Steak 5.50

10oz. Top Sirloin Steak 4.50

8oz. Filet Mignon 4.75

Filet of Salmon
Grilled or Poached 3.75

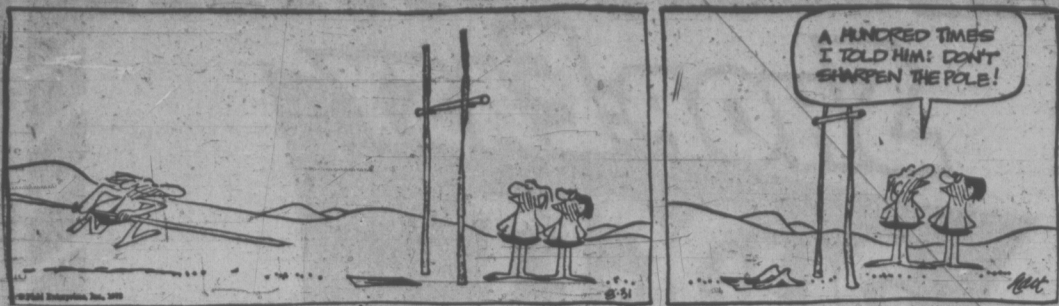
All dinners include
Baked Potato and Grilled Tomato

Cheese Plate

Beverage 2.00

777 Courtney St.

B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

GARDENING
hilda beastallFirst Year Experimental
In Starting Greenhouse

With less hours of work, the man or woman on a salary has the opportunity to indulge in greenhouse gardening even though the outdoor version has little or no appeal.

Never before has it been possible to own and operate a glass structure so easily, for labor-saving aids for heating, shading, watering and ventilating have been devised to remove much of the physical time-taking work.

Yet the thrill remains of watching the growth in seedlings and cuttings of exotic plants, and the production of handsome foliage plants with unusual flowers during the duller winter months.

Knowing many of these hobby greenhouses have been built this summer I think the owners will want to get started on growing something right away.

The first year or two should be considered as experimental, for no matter how automatic the operating of the house may be, you still must get the feel of it.

Particularly in this so if an assortment of unrelated plants is attempted. Since this is the usual pattern followed by most of us in the beginning, the wise among us will start with easily-acquired, inexpensive plants, or some which cannot fail.

The first fact to be apparent is that any pot plant which does moderately well in the dwelling house will look even better when put into the greenhouse.

The factors of overhead light and less dry air are responsible in most cases. It is certainly true that plants are much more easily cared-for on benches above an earth floor than on polished tables with rugs and hardwood floors below.

A few pots of outdoor spring bulbs are an easy project to start now — hyacinths, some crocuses and early varieties of daffodils or any of the narcissi which bloom early outdoors.

These hardy bulbs need the eight-week rooting period in cool shade buried outdoors, before going into the greenhouse.

With a night minimum and maximum of 40 Degrees F., many plants come into bloom four to six weeks ahead of outdoors.

Freeseas are another fragrant flowered cormous plant for the winter-heated greenhouse to plant now; and the indoor cyclamens enjoy the comparative coolness and light even more than in the dwelling.

To become acquainted with growing plants in a greenhouse without additional expense, take up a half-dozen or so outdoor annuals which still have flower buds. As a suggestion try lobelia, ageratum, a short bushy zonal geranium, and a small plant of silver foliaged cineraria.

You may not have any of these, but they will suggest others.

So long as their root balls are put into suitably sized pots with drainage and good soil, they will serve as experimental plants for several months in your new greenhouse. You will have something alive and colorful depending on your care to make it worthwhile visiting the place whenever an opportunity occurs.

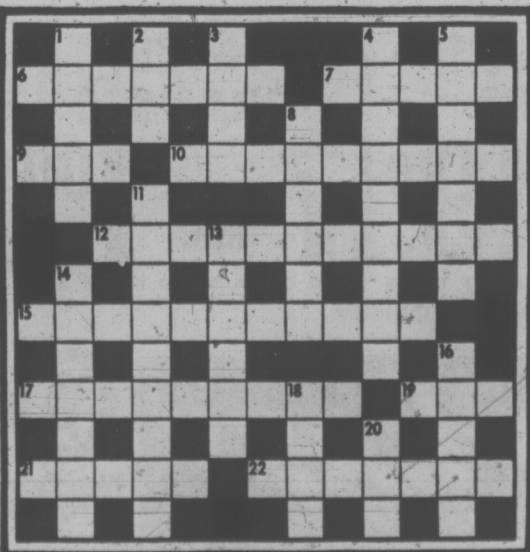
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
7 Walter Raleigh
8 Entrance
9 Task
10 Trader
12 Arrows
14 Adagio
16 Ending
- DOWN
1 Mannered
2 Stored
3 Bran
4 Pale face

CLUES

- ACROSS
6 Takes cover (7)
7 Father with plenty of brothers (5)
9 and 19 Ac. Imitate a fellow anthropoid (3-3)
10 Sid's upset about the horse, so gets off (9)
12 It's fair in studying for a degree to be making further corrections (11)
15 They usually come after the hips (5,6)
17 Taking part in the insurrection is loathsome (9)
19 See 9 Across
21 An entire country is in mourning, we hear (5)
22 A title — the one given to a knight, by the sound of it (7)
- DOWN
1 Turns up for sale bargains (5)
2 Don't continue the scrap (3)
3 Fee should have arrived by now (3)
4 Some of the suitable virtues for a Biblical character (4)
5 Military command concerning the revolution (5,4)
6 Satisfied with what is inside (7)
8 Send to the wall? (6)
11 Became more mature and exploited the natural resources (9)
13 What Shylock demanded of the French cast, maybe! (6)
14 Sounds like one who deceives a catty creature (7)
16 Hands a friend the manuscript (5)
18 In France we will show commonsense (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Contract bridge is known to be a game where tempers flare. Much more often than not, however, bridge arguments are settled amicably, although some caustic remarks might be tossed about. Here is a case in point.

During a tournament, at one of the tables a man and a lady were having a terrible argument, with the man accusing the lady of having made a terrible bid on the preceding hand. The lady, in no uncertain terms, was counter-attacking with statements that the man really had no idea of correct bidding. After the blistering duel had been going on for a few minutes, the man said to the lady: "Would you like a cup of coffee?" She replied: "Yes, thank you." The man left to procure the coffee.

One of the opponents then turned to the lady and inquired: "Is that man your husband?"

The lady's indignant response was spontaneous. "Of course: Do you think I'd live in sin with an idiot like that!"

Here is the deal which precipitated the tiff. The lady was sitting South. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ J 5
♥ J 2
♦ A Q 8 5 3
♣ A Q 10 7

WEST

♠ Q 10 7 2
♥ K 10 9 6 3
♦ 6 4
♣ 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 4
♥ Q 8
♦ K 9 7 2
♣ K 8 6 4

The bidding:

North East South West
10 Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with his ace of hearts, East returned a heart. Before declarer had ever won a trick, she had incurred a one-trick set. In the post-mortem analysis, it became rather evident that either a five-club or

a five-diamond contract would have been there for the taking. With just two heart tricks being lost.

The man's attack was based on his wife's two-no-trump response on a hand containing the doubleton Q-8 of hearts. He maintained that she did not have the heart suit protected, as she was supposed to have for her bid. She maintained that all experts make this type of bid, and get away with it.

She then counter-attacked with the observation that North should have rebid three clubs instead of three no-trump. The partnership, she pointed out, would then have arrived at a minor-suit game contract.

Each had a point. But if guilt must be assigned for the arrival at the wrong game contract, South would be at fault, for she made the initial mistake. This assignment of guilt is based on the following: the partner who makes the first error is adjudged to be the guilty one.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter in this multiplication stands for a different digit. All ten digits appear in the corresponding numerical layout.

Your DATE must be odd, but a single GIRL will be odd too! What do you make of it?

DATE

3

GIRLS

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Son eight years (Bob 56).

GESUNDHEIT!

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Robert Bubeck, 37, was in fair condition at Holyoke Hospital today with injuries caused when he stood up from his bar stool, sneezed and fell backwards through a plate-glass door.

Bubeck was in the hospital's intensive-care unit with lacerations of the neck and face.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



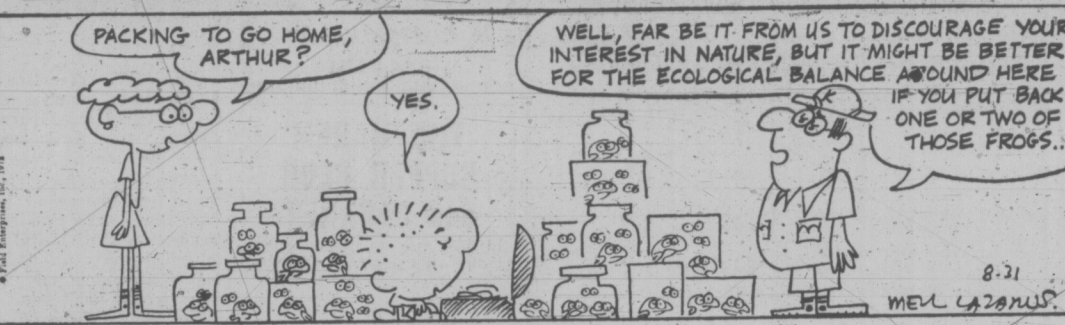
WIZARD OF ID



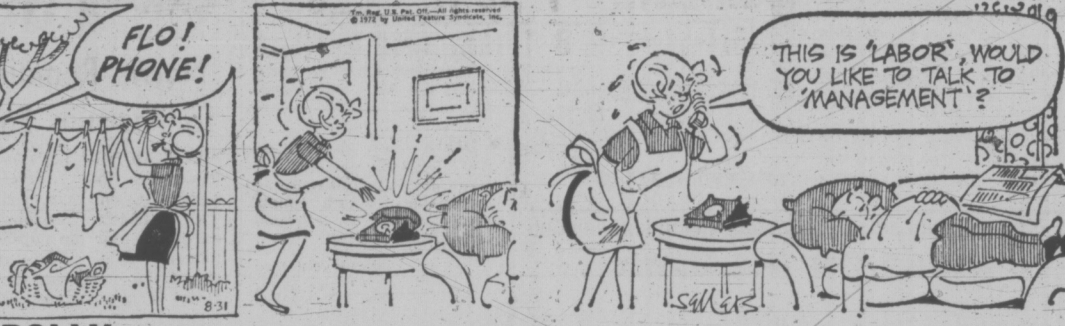
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



He's in the Government After 20 Years as MLA

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — "I have waited a long time for this," Cowichan-Malahat New Democratic Party MLA Robert Strachan said continually throughout Wednesday evening as he watched his party become the government for the first time in the history of the province.

Strachan, 59, who has represented this constituency for the past 20 years and was Opposition leader for most of that time, set the tempo of excitement and wonder which filled his packed campaign headquarters as they watched long-time Social Credit cabinet ministers defeated.

"I knew people were switching," he said. "But I didn't know to what extent."

With his total of 10,227 votes, Strachan won more votes than the remaining four candidates together. The other candidates, Social Credit Kay Grouhel, Conservative Jim Quaife, Liberal Danny Clements and Independent Ken Hasanen together managed to collect only 7,324 votes.

"This is the biggest victory in my career," Strachan said. "Especially with the change in this constituency's boundaries in 1966."

Strachan said that the northern portion of the constituency had been cut off and put in the Nanaimo area while in the south the Cowichan-Malahat constituency was made bigger. "Most of the people in that area are Social Credit," he said.

As Strachan watched the results streaming into headquarters — with his always a long way in the lead — he would reach out and hug everyone nearby and soundly kiss women who worked hard on his campaign.

One of his greatest victories in this constituency was in Ladysmith, where Social Credit candidate Grouhel has been mayor for the past eight years. Strachan received 2,018 votes while Grouhel was supported by 548 people. Quaife got 183 while Clements won 64 and Hasanen none.

"I think the results speak for themselves," Strachan said. "I don't want to make any comments on my victory there."

As each new victory for the NDP party was announced a tremendously loud yell from supporters would shake the building and they would all run to grab Strachan once again in jubilation.

"The premier said he believes in miracles and by God there is one tonight," Strachan said.

"I was cautiously optimistic that we would do well because I could sense this change in people," he said. But he appeared stunned by the extent of the change.

Strachan said that in the many constituencies he visited on Vancouver Island during the election campaign he was stopped by many people on the street who said "this time I am going to vote NDP."

"I had the feeling that this would be the trend throughout B.C.," Strachan said.

Strachan said he has no idea what cabinet post Premier-elect Dave Barrett will give him. "I wouldn't hazard a guess. We will just have to wait and see what happens."

More cheers went up as Nanaimo-Cowichan-the-Islands NDP member of Parliament Tommy Douglas called Strachan early in the evening to congratulate him on his victory.

Well-wishers continually streamed in to shake Strachan's hand and hear his victory speech not only for himself but for his party as well.

"This proves that in the long run the little people can beat big money any time," he said. "I have waited for this many, many years and suffered many moments of frustration as I saw my party defeated in previous elections. Now that the moment has come I find myself inwardly calm."

Strachan asked the crowded room how it feels to now have a MLA representing them

duncan cowichan

Duncan Bureau phone: 746-6181



STRACHAN
... a long wait

that is now on the side of the government.
The strongest supporter in the room, Strachan's wife

Anne, replied "how sweet it is." Tears filled her eyes as she watched the party that her husband had supported and worked so hard to reach such great heights of victory.

Strachan said he personally owes a great deal of thanks for his victory to the strong army of "volunteers" who worked on his campaign.

At 10:15 p.m. just before going to the NDP headquarters to congratulate Strachan, Mrs. Grouhel told the small gathering of her supporters that "it has been a hard fight and it will be very interesting to observe the events of the next year."

"Now that Bob is on the side of the government perhaps he will be able to represent us better," she said. "I wish him well."

There was a look of astonishment on all the Social Credit supporters' faces at the Tzouhalem Hotel watching the results, as they watched their government go down the drain. In contrast to the NDP headquarters, where only those within five feet of the television could hear the re-

sults, the sound of the TV announcer was the loudest voice in the room.

With eyes glued to the TV as Premier Bennett made his speech conceding the victory to Barrett, Social Credit praised their leader and said he "is going out the gentleman he always was."

They wandered around saying "what are we going to do. We have got to get together. I can't believe it."

Meanwhile, Clements, who was the first candidate to go to NDP headquarters to congratulate Strachan, and Quaife, who was second, both said they are very disappointed that they did not get better results.

They are both happy that there is a change in the government.

"With the NDP being elected with such an overwhelming majority it shows that the people are just not happy with the present government. People wanted a change and they effected a change," Quaife said. "The results of this decision we will soon see."

Independent Hasanen was unavailable for comment.

HONDA
ALL MODELS — ALL COLORS
SELLOUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Royal Roads — Kishu Maru.

Nanaimo — Amstelhof, Japan; Breim; Aeolos; Aris. Houston Passage — Sandvaag; Ringvaard, Japan. Esquimalt — Taio Maru.

Cowichan Bay — Irish Star.

Duncan Bay — Besseggen, Hawaii.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Robert Mark Holland, 19, of 865 Craigflower, was fined \$125 for possession of marijuana and hashish, small amounts found on his person April 26 in a Fort Street parking lot.

Judge F. S. Green turned down a request by Holland's defence counsel for an absolute discharge for the accused. Holland's lawyer said the 19-year-old was considering a career in law which could be hindered by the conviction.

Green cited an earlier decision in provincial court here in which it was ruled that the absolute discharges should be used "frugally."

Two women were given suspended sentences after they pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to shoplifting at a supermarket.

Linda Bapty, 26, and Carol May Marshall, 26, took food worth a total of \$12.48 from the Colwood store. In addition to the suspended sentences, each was placed on six months' probation.

Ronald Harley Johnson, 22, of 1738 Ross, was fined \$100 for possession of four capsules of MDA July 5 in Victoria.

Melvin Erle, 46, was fined \$500 for assaulting a police officer. He punched a city constable who was trying to break up a noisy party at a Gorge Road motel Dec. 5, 1971.

700 Courses at Camosun

Camosun College, entering its second year of operation, this fall will offer more than 700 courses ranging from academic work on the second-year university level to hobby and recreational courses.

The amalgamation process with three former British Columbia Vocational School campuses — Interurban,

Quadra and Junction, as well as local hospital facilities used for practical nurses training — is completed to form the Trades and Industrial Training Division of Camosun College. Thirteen new instructors on all campuses have expanded the faculty to 128 full-time members.

New courses offered this

year include cook, training, puppetry, pottery, acupuncture, Indian arts, crafts, history and law, and legal services, and communications courses.

Registration is proceeding for the fall semester and will continue until the first week of September. The majority of classes begin Sept. 5.

EATON'S

Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Store Information 382-7141 **Downtown**

Shop Friday 9:00 a.m. to **9:00 p.m.**

CLEARANCE

Barbecues and Picnic Accessories

Enjoy a family barbecue this holiday week-end with a brand new barbecue from this clearance group at Eaton's. You'll find plenty of accessories and picnic needs too at similar savings... but shop sharp at 9 a.m. for best choice, sorry, personal shopping only!

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

(1) Deluxe Smoker Wagon
Versatile outdoor barbecue unit features lift-up smoker hood. Dependable C.S.A. motor, two chromium grills 13"x8 1/2" each. Heat resistant glass door with heat indicator for superb cooking results. Finished in black enamel.
49⁹⁹
Sale, each

Ranch Wagon Barbecue
Swing-out spit with three height adjustments. Moulded plastic grill with detachable handle. C.S.A. motor. Aluminum legs, large bottom tray.
26⁹⁹
Sale, each

Round Barbecue
Battery operated motor turns the spit... has nickel plated adjustable grill, hood for shelter against wind. Sale, each
14.99

Barbecue Cool Tools
Includes hamburger turner, fork, basting brush and tongs. Moulded plastic handles in assorted colors, chrome-plated metal parts. Sale, set
2.49

Skewer Set
Reg. 3.98. 4-piece stainless steel skewer set with 13" long wooden handles. Sale, set
1.99

Electric Fire Starter
115 volts, 600 watt, moisture resistant starter with black bakelite high temperature handle. Sale, each
3.49

(2) 24" Kettle Barbecue
This family size barbecue features a hinge mechanism that holds lid open, adjustable air vents on top and lever control on bottom. Sturdy tripod legs, triangular bottom tray. Black finish.
34⁹⁹
Sale, each

17" Ball Barbecue
Easy-to-use barbecue with air vent top and bottom. Firm pedestal base with rust-resistant zinc-plated legs. Fire pan sits inside bottom. Orange enamel finish. Sale, each
17⁹⁹

Patio Torch Fuel
With citronella added to help keep bugs away from your night-time patio parties. Burns with a bright orange flame. Sale, qt. or gal.
59¢ to 1.25

Grill Tray
Reg. 4.98. Clips on and lifts off easily... designed for round barbecues only. Sale, each
3.49

Chair Tray
Reg. 3.98. Clips on and lifts off tubular folding chairs and chairs for more comfort when you eat outdoors. Sale, each
2.29

Double Hibachi
Indoor-outdoor barbecue in sturdy aluminum. Two grills, adjustable. Sale, each
9.99

Thermo Jug
A big savings on handy 1 quart capacity thermo-jugs for parties and picnics. Sale, each
3.49

Patio Shop, Lower Main Floor

SUPER FOOD!

CAPITAL

50 WEST BURNSIDE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH LEAN		FREE DELIVERY	
GROUND BEEF	69¢	BULK WIENERS	39¢
lb.		FRESH	lb.
SIRLOIN - T-BONE - CLUB STEAK 1 69			
Fresh Grade B Turkey Also Available			
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD lb.			
MAPLE LEAF	79¢	KRAFT PARKAY	89¢
CHEESE SLICES 16-oz. Pkg.		Margarine 3-lb. Block	
Rhodes Frozen	69¢	SELECT	98¢
Bread 5 Loaves		Ice 1/2 Gal.	
Dough Cello Pack		Cream Carton	
PURE SHORTENING		3-lb. 98¢	
CRISCO		Tin	
With 10.00 Order or Over			
7-UP	1 00	KRISFEE POTATO CHIPS	39¢
UNCOLA		CHEESE CURLS	
Plus Bottles 5 Qt. Bottle		Twin Pak	
ROBIN HOOD	69¢	ROBIN HOOD	2 for 89¢
QUICK OATS 5 lb. Bag		CAKE MIX 18-oz. Box	
		WHITE ANGEL 15-oz. Box	55¢
DELMONTE FANCY.		5 14-oz. 1 00	
Cut Green, Wax Beans			
Cream Corn, Green Peas		Tins	
KRAFT Macaroni AND Cheese Dinners 6 7-oz. Boxes	98¢	MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 48-oz. Large Jar	98¢
INSTANT CHOCOLATE HERSHEY 2-lb. Tin	79¢	TURKISH CHIEF COFFEE Regular or Fine 1-lb. Bag	79¢
ALL-PURPOSE TOWEL	89¢	CREST TOOTHPASTE 50% More—Super Size	1 09
24 Assorted Pack			
FRESH LOCAL LETTUCE 2 for	29¢	California Jumbo Cantaloupe 4 for	1 00

\$2,000 Fine For Oil Spill

GOLD RIVER (CP) — The West German coastal ship Mv. Hoechst was fined \$2,000 in district court Wednesday for spilling between 90 and 100 gallons of heavy bunker oil into Murchat Inlet.

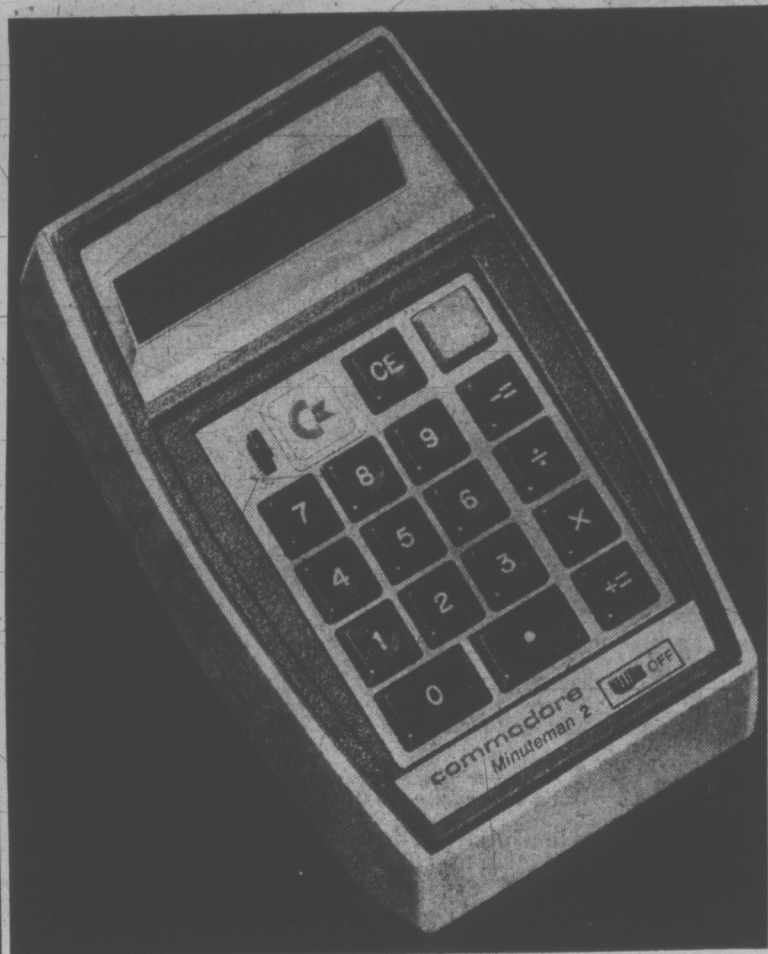
The ship's chief engineer pleaded guilty to a charge of the illegal discharge in contravention of the Canadian Shipping Act and the federal oil pollution prevention regulations.

The spill occurred Saturday and all the oil was cleaned up within a day.

Two Features for Eaton's=Good Business Week

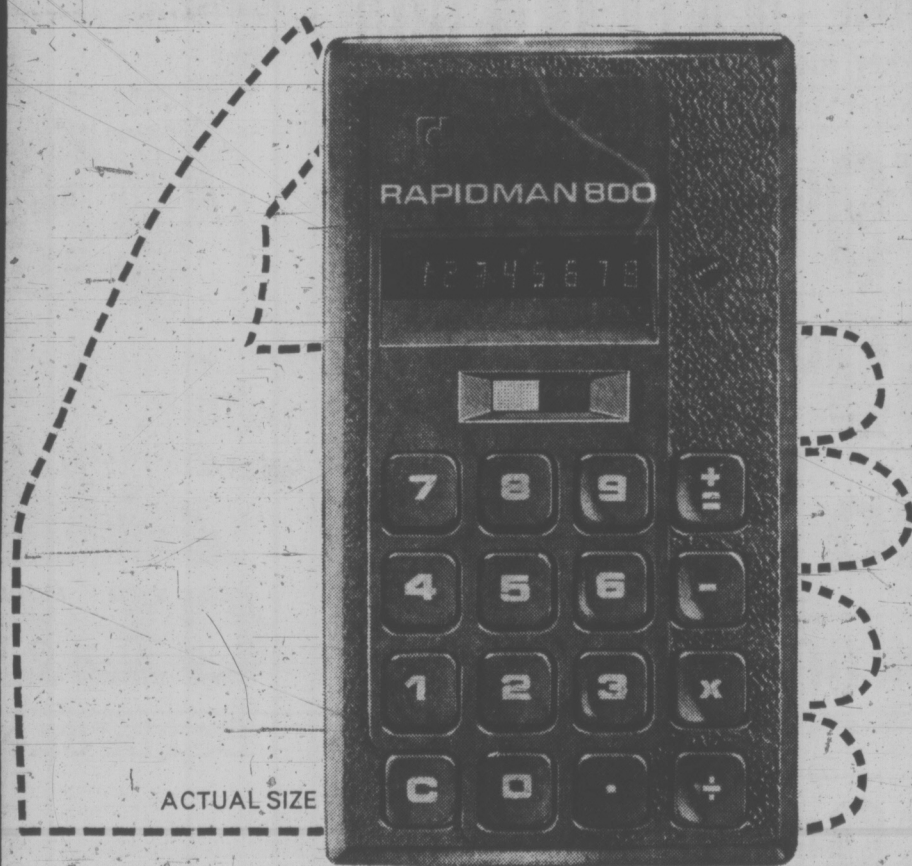
MINUTEMAN 2

The personal portable electronic calculator with 'constant memory key'



RAPIDMAN 800

Exciting "breakthrough" in personal electronic calculators — Reg. 99.95



ACTUAL SIZE

Business Machines, Main Floor.

BUYLINE
388-4373

EATON'S Shop **9:00** **9:00**
Friday a.m. 'til p.m.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS	
P.D.Y.	FOOD CENTRE
CRAIGFLOWER AND TILlicum	
Prices Effective Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	
THURS., FRI., SAT.	
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9	
SUNDAYS 10 to 7	
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities	
Fresh Utility Grade	
TURKEYS	45^c
6 to 10 lbs. ----- lb.	
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD	
CHUCK STEAK	69^c
(Boné-in) ----- lb.	
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD	
CROSS RIB ROAST	89^c
----- lb.	
CHASE & SANBORN	
COFFEE	73^c
----- lb.	
FIVE ROSES	
FLOUR	95^c
With \$10 Order or Over 20 ----- lb. Bag	
VAN ISLE	
ICE CREAM	98^c
1/2-gal. Ctn. -----	
KRISPEE TRI-PAK	
POTATO CHIPS	39^c
NABOB	
INSTANT COFFEE	1¹⁹
10-oz. Jar -----	
FREE REGULAR SIZE BOLD	
With Purchase of 1 PACKAGE KING SIZE BOLD	
PARKAY	
MARGARINE	55^c
2 lb. Pkg. -----	
MACARONI and CHEESE	
CATELLI DINNERS	1⁰⁰
7 ----- pkgs.	
FINE QUALITY P.D.Y. LABEL	
TEA BAGS	59^c
100 bags -----	
McCain Frozen	
PEAS	45^c
Reg. 2 lb. 69c 2 Pkg. -----	
RUPERT Frozen Golden	
BATTERED COD	69^c
Reg. 89c 16-oz. Pkg. -----	
SEEDLESS GRAPES	29^c
----- lb.	
Norgold or Local No. 1	
POTATOES	45^c
10 lbs. -----	
FRESH	
CORN ON THE COB	59^c
DOZ. -----	

Soviets Find Leukemia Virus

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top American cancer researcher said Wednesday a seeming Soviet breakthrough in leukemia research raises "new hope, absolutely" for developing ways to prevent or improve treatment of the disease and certain other malignancies.

Dr. John H. Moloney of the National Cancer Institute said this hope would embrace leukemia and leukemia-like diseases and also sarcomas, connective-tissue cancers.

These together comprise 38,000 of the 640,000 new cases of all forms of cancer in the United States annually.

Dr. Moloney, an associate scientific director of NCI, said the progress reported by the Russians consists of developing leukemia in primates—monkeys or baboons—after inoculating them with blood from human leukemia patients.

SPEAK TO REPORTERS

Dr. Boris Lapin, director of the Institute of Experimental Pathology and Therapy at Sukhumi, in the Soviet Union's Georgia, the chief investigator on the Russian leukemia project, attended the news conference where Moloney spoke.

Moloney said there is a "strong suggestion" that the Soviets might have isolated a human leukemia virus for the first time.

Moloney said American scientists are planning to get some of the virus material from the Russians during a medical mission to Moscow in October.

He said NCI scientists will try to reproduce it in large quantities at the onetime army laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md., as part of an effort to duplicate the Russian results and also pin down the nature of the virus.

Sadat Plans Speech

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter)

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will make an important speech Sept. 1 to be broadcast simultaneously over the radio networks of Cairo, Tripoli and Damascus, the official Libyan news agency said here Monday.

HONDA
ALL MODELS - ALL COLORS
SELLOUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON



EATON'S back-to-school sale

Downtown

Eaton's Makes Going Back to School a Whole Lot Easier

Eaton's Back-to-School Sale continues to bring you savings on fashions for just about every day of the year. And they're the popular fashions you like to be seen in... no matter where you're going. Remember, you can use your handy Eaton Account and you can shop by phone. Just dial Eaton's BUYLINE 388-4373.

BUYLINE Shop **9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
388-4373 Fri.

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday Features for Back-to-School

Visit Our Young Flair Shop For Smart, Washable Blazers

Reg. 22.00 to 24.00. It's the newest look this season, to be seen everywhere. Blazers... in single breasted styling with reverse collar and patch pockets. Top off your pant look... or a skirt... with one of these print blazers in grey/red/navy or black/white flecks. Sizes 5-15. Sale, each

14⁹⁹

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

Knits are the Thing In Colorful Bags

These knit-bags are simply great for totting all those things you must carry with you. Assorted colors.

Knit Bags **3⁹⁹**
Sale, each

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Quilted Robes Sensibly Priced

Cosy, comfortable printed cotton robes: Zippered front, 2 pockets, pretty rick rack trim. S.M.L.

Sale, each

13⁹⁹

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

The Fashion Accents Are Belts... Belts

This fashion season you wear more than one at a time. See this clearance of suede or smooth leathers featuring bold buckles or ties. Sale, each

1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹

Main Floor Sportswear

Hand Crochet Sets Matching Hat, Bag

Shoulder-style bag with matching pull-on cloche hat. Choose patch or solid colors.

Bags. **4⁹⁹**
Sale, set

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Back-to-School Regeneration Fashion Shows

For Tots And Teens

Fri., Sept. 1, 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 2, 12:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Third Floor

For Teens

Fri., Sept. 1, 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 2, 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Floor of Fashion

Reg. 13.00 to 16.00

Girl's Kicker Or Digger Boots

In suede or calf leathers, 4 to 6 eyelet tie in brown, black and purple. High suede boots in bone, 12 eyelet tie. High slip-on style with back lacing and crepe soles. Check the assorted styles. Broken sizes.

Sale Pair

9⁹⁹

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Shop For Casual Comfort

Women's Deck Shoes

Long-wearing sperry soled deck shoes to wear boating or round your yard. Choose navy or white in sizes 6 to 9.

4⁹⁹
Sale, pair

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

For Back-To-School 9" Suede Diggers

Wear 9" digger boots in suede leather with stitch-down construction. Plantation crepe soles and heels. Sizes 7-12.

Sale, pair

9⁹⁹

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Reg. 9.98 Kudu Campus Oxfords

With good looking suede or leather uppers, 3-eyelet tie style, stitch-down construction plantation crepe soles and heels. Sizes 7-12.

Sale, pair

7⁹⁹

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Eaton's Budget Store

It's a fact. Eaton's Budget Store helps relieve pocketbook strain. Now with back-to-school time it helps even more. Just check these specials.

Boys' Nylon Jackets

Water repellent and wind resistant nylon shell, warm full pile lining. Hidden hood, storm cuffs, zip front. Blue, green, brown. Sizes 8-18.

Sale, each

13⁹⁹

Boys' Pyjamas

Polo style pyjamas with elasticized waist and cuffs. Colors of blue, green or beige in sizes S.M.L.

Sale, each

2⁶⁹

Men's Pullovers

Long sleeve pullovers made of washable acrylic, with fancy panel knit in colors of wine, navy, natural. S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each

7⁹⁹

Men's Sweaters

All-wool sweaters made in Italy, imported for Eaton's. Rib knit in turtle-neck style or with zip front. Navy, wine, rust, brown. S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each

13⁹⁹

Men's Ski Jackets

Lightweight nylon with fibre fill lining, hidden hood. Nylon zippered front with belt. Dome fasteners on pockets. Navy, red, brown. S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each

15⁹⁹

Men's Knit Shirts

Long sleeve knit sport shirts in 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Choose from plains or fancies in assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each

6⁹⁹

Girls' Knee Highs

Nylon stretch knee-highs, an always popular fashion with skirts. Choose bright wide stripes in red/blue or green/red colors. Sizes 9-11.

Sale, pair

79^c

Girls' Pullovers

"Cartoon look" acrylic pullovers with long sleeves, skinny knit. Washable. Colors of oranges/browns, green/navy, yellow/red. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Girls' Jackets

Soft-sueded jackets with full rayon lining. Four-button style with two pockets. Brown only. Sizes 8-14 years.

Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Women's Sweater Sets

Set includes pullover with matching shrink vest. Striped pullover has turtle neck, long sleeves. Matching sleeveless vest has button front. Orange/black, pink/mauve. S.M.L.

Sale, set

10⁹⁹

Nylon Body Suits

In stretch nylon styled with long sleeves, turtle or round neck with lace-up front. Machine washable. Perma press. Brown, red, beige, navy, berry. S.M.L.

Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Women's Pullovers

Fine knit acrylic pullovers with long sleeves, turtle neck. Machine washable. Plain colors or layered look. Brown, beige, red, purple. S.M.L.

Sale, each

4⁹⁹

Women's Raincoats

Substandards. Slight flaws should not affect wear. Classic or belted styles, mostly pant length. Broken sizes.

Sale, each

9⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

BUY LINE/388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands
Call Toll Free ZENITH 15000

Manpower Training YOU can work for

Thousands of residents of British Columbia have broken out of the cycle of unemployment, part-time work, and dead-end jobs by training in the vocational schools operated by the B.C. Department of Education. Canada Manpower has assisted by sponsoring persons into training courses which have provided today's skills for tomorrow's jobs.

Consult your CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE if you are interested in any of these courses. The first move is up to you. An experienced counsellor will help you decide whether the Canada Manpower Training Program can work for you.

YOUR JOB IS OUR JOB



Canada
Manpower
Centre

Centre de
Main-d'œuvre
du Canada

Manpower and
Immigration
Bryce Mackasey,
Minister

Main-d'œuvre et
Immigration
Bryce Mackasey,
Ministre

There are openings in the following courses:

COOK UPGRADING:

For cooks with experience in commercial establishments. Up to 9 weeks of specialty training in Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

LOG LOADING:

A course in Nanaimo for persons who have a minimum of two years experience in the woods, or good experience in heavy equipment operation.

BASIC LOGGING:

A six week course in Nanaimo which prepares suitable young men for employment in the woods. The training is conducted on actual logging operations.

PIPELINE WELDING:

Up to 10 weeks of training for experienced welders or persons with welder helper experience on the line. Courses are provided in the Nanaimo Vocational School.

COMMERCIAL UPGRADING:

A wide range of options available in Camosun College for persons who wish to acquire new or improved skills in commercial fields. Persons who have had previous typewriter training but are unable to pass the recognised typing tests can receive up to two months in a program in which the entire emphasis is on the acquisition of typing skills.

MARINE AND STATIONARY ENGINEERING:

Courses in Victoria to prepare marine and stationary engineers for their Government examinations.

KEY PUNCH:

12 weeks of training in the Provincial Data Centre in Victoria for persons who can already type 40 words per minute. Graduates should attain 10,000 strokes an hour. Course starts October 2nd.

NAUTICAL TRAINING:

A course starting September 18th for seafarers seeking their Master Minor Waters or Master 350 Ton Certificate. Camosun College in Victoria.

WELDING:

A ten month course in Victoria for suitable men who have some prior reasonable assurance of welding employment on completion of the course.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTATION

A practical four-weeks course in the principles and functions of power and process instruments and controls. Stationary engineers start October 2nd, Marine engineers on October 30th in the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

MACHINE SHOP UPGRADE:

Up to six months practical and theoretical training in the well-equipped facilities of the Vancouver Vocational Institute. An opportunity for machinists and machine operators to improve their skills or learn new skills.

TRAINED FAMILY AIDE:

An interesting five month course designed to prepare persons for employment in rest homes, convalescent homes, and hospital lodges, and for employment as housekeepers. The course will be provided at Cedar Cottage on Victoria Drive in Vancouver, commencing September 11th.

BAKING UPGRADING:

12 Weeks of upgrading commencing October 2nd for camp cooks and commercial bakers. Training is conducted in the Vancouver Vocational Institute from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DRAFTING:

A course that provides ready employment for young persons who have a Grade 12 Education and have a high degree of accuracy in drawing and in mathematics. 10 Months of training starting October 2nd, in the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

NAUTICAL TRAINING:

A Vancouver Vocational Institute course starting August 21st which will prepare seafarers for their Master Home Trade certificate.

SHOE REPAIR:

A limited number of spaces in the Vancouver Vocational Institute for men with good manual dexterity and good physical strength in hand and wrist.

MINING:

12 weeks of underground training in a mine operated by the Yukon Vocational Centre in Whitehorse. This course is for husky young men who are willing to live and work in the Yukon. Course starts September 25th.

CLIMAX DAYS

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



Shop
Tonight **9:00**
'til **p.m.**

**Good Quality beds
and hide-a-bed units
are sale priced
at Eaton's**

Sealy Freshman continental units
Standard single bed size. Smooth top surface on mattress. Sisal crown and white legs. Unit consists of mattress, box spring on legs. Use your Eaton Come True Card.
79⁹⁵
Sale, unit

Sale priced Sealy Sophomore units
Two needle scroll quilt cover. Flange built construction with sisal and white cotton insulation. Tape sewn edges. Unit consists of mattress, box spring and set of bed legs.
89⁹⁵
Sale, unit

Sealy's Graduate Continental unit
Multi needle quilt cover over foam sleeping surface. Full sisal insulation. Quilted borders, flange built construction. Unit consists of mattress, box spring and set of bed legs.
99⁹⁵
Sale, unit

**Good-looking chesterfield by day
a comfortable Sealy bed at night**
Modern style redi-bed with a tailored sewn back. Coil spring construction. poly foam cushioning. Sleepwell mattress in regular double bed size. Tweed fabric cover. Orange, brass, green, turquoise. **219⁰⁰**
Sale, each

High back modern redi-bed by Sealy
Features Kodel wrap style cushions for seating comfort. Split back and coil spring construction. Deluxe folding mechanism. Regular double bed size. Tweed cover in tobacco, bark or bonfire. **309⁰⁰**
Sale, each

Mattresses, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



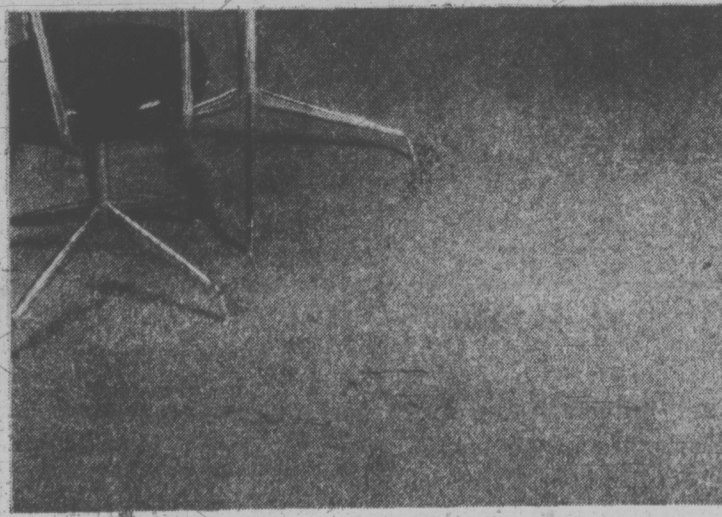
Use your Eaton's account come true card buy floor covering now and save



**Savings on do-it-yourself
broadloom now at Eaton's**

Sale
sq. yd. **6⁴⁹**

Tweed effect Commander do-it-yourself broadloom. Suitable for any medium traffic area. Built-in rubber backing. Durable nylon fibres give performance and color clarity. Available in bronze, gold, golden brown, mariner, merrigold, rust, flame, rusty brown, Winter moss. 12' width.



**Kitchen Charm casual carpet
is sale priced now at Eaton's**

Sale
sq. yd. **7⁹⁹**

Foam rubber backing with uniform cell structure for better overall performance. Solution dyed. Stain resistant, mothproof and non-allergenic. Tweed combinations in autumn tones, jet meadow, blue tango, Winter berry, cognac mist, ritual red, tawny olive, wild honey, peppermint. 12' width.

Carpeting, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Take advantage of Savings
on moutonia lambskin rugs**

Sale
each **21⁹⁹**

Fine Canadian all-wool lambskin rugs. The original animal shape retains the natural look and the leather backing is specially treated to prevent slipping on floors. Occasional brisk shaking will remove dust or loose particles in rug. Measures approximately 9 sq. ft. White only.

11 1/2

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★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Barrett Bounces Bennett

NDP Priorities Spelled Out

A government auto insurance plan and a better break for both the young and the old head the list of priorities the new NDP government will institute, according to several of its key members.

Island Results

Dot denotes incumbent; black type indicates winners.

Victoria

Two Seats

(211 polls complete)

Morrison, SC 9,794
Anderson, L. 9,751
Skilling, SC 9,269
Gunning, PC 7,187
Jameson, L. 6,744
Ruff, NDP 6,322
Holson, NDP 6,238
Savage, PC 5,664
Turnout: 62.72 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 7,893 and 7,437.

Esquimalt

(100 polls complete)

James Gorst, NDP 6,325
Herb Bruch, SC 5,083
Don Joy, L. 3,775
John Williams, PC 3,499
Turnout: 65.39 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 2,814.

Oak Bay

(92 polls complete)

Wallace, PC 10,015
McDiarmid, SC 4,635
Covellier, L. 3,157
Neuls, NDP 1,370
Turnout: 74.9 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 1,886.

Saanich-Islands

(117 polls complete)

Curtis, PC 8,256
Isherwood, SC 5,621
Sherwood, NDP 5,342
Anderson, M., L. 3,408
McKenzie, Ind. 48
Turnout: 74.3 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 2,910.

Cowichan-Malahat

(20 polls complete)

Robert Strachan, NDP 10,227
Kay Grouhel, SC 4,422
Jim Quail, PC 1,997
Danny Clements, L. 885
Ken Hasanen, Ind. 70
Turnout: 71 per cent.
1969 majority: New Democrat, 254.

Nanaimo

(18 polls complete)

Stupich, NDP 10,065
Ney, SC 6,201
Roberts, PC 1,802
Schopp, L. 884
Allen, Ind. 230
Turnout: 73.16 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 462.

Comox

(38 of 39 polls)

Sanford, NDP 11,186
Campbell, SC 5,890
Rampson, L. 1,727
Ewart, PC 1,057
Turnout: 60.5 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 779.

Alberni

(38 polls complete)

Skelly, NDP 8,961
Johnston, SC 4,732
Cathers, L. 2,176
Southern, PC 843
Turnout: 65 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 529.

Premier-elect Dave Barrett was not available for comment this morning — he went fishing — but several of his colleagues from the long years of sitting in opposition spelled out for the Times some of the changes their administration is likely to make.

The consensus was that immediate changes in policy will include the government insurance plan, changes in the education system and increased pensions — benefits for a greater number of elderly people.

A fall session of the legislature was seen as likely.

"We want to put human beings first on the priority list," said a jubilant Dennis Cocke, who swept to re-election in New Westminster.

"It's time B.C. took a look at its pensioners and at the problems of our children instead of playing cozy little games with the establishment," he said.

Although he said final decisions on priorities will have to be made by the party caucus, Cocke said it is likely a government-run auto insurance plan would be instituted in the first session of the new legislature.

B.C. would take a look at the government-run plans in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and would "take the best parts of both of them," he said.

Cocke also predicted repeal of Bill 33, regarding the mediation commission, and Bill 3, regarding last year's amendments to the Public School Act.

Robert Williams, re-elected MLA for Vancouver-East, said the NDP's victory means the new government "will be able to show what social democrats can do for a wealthy province."

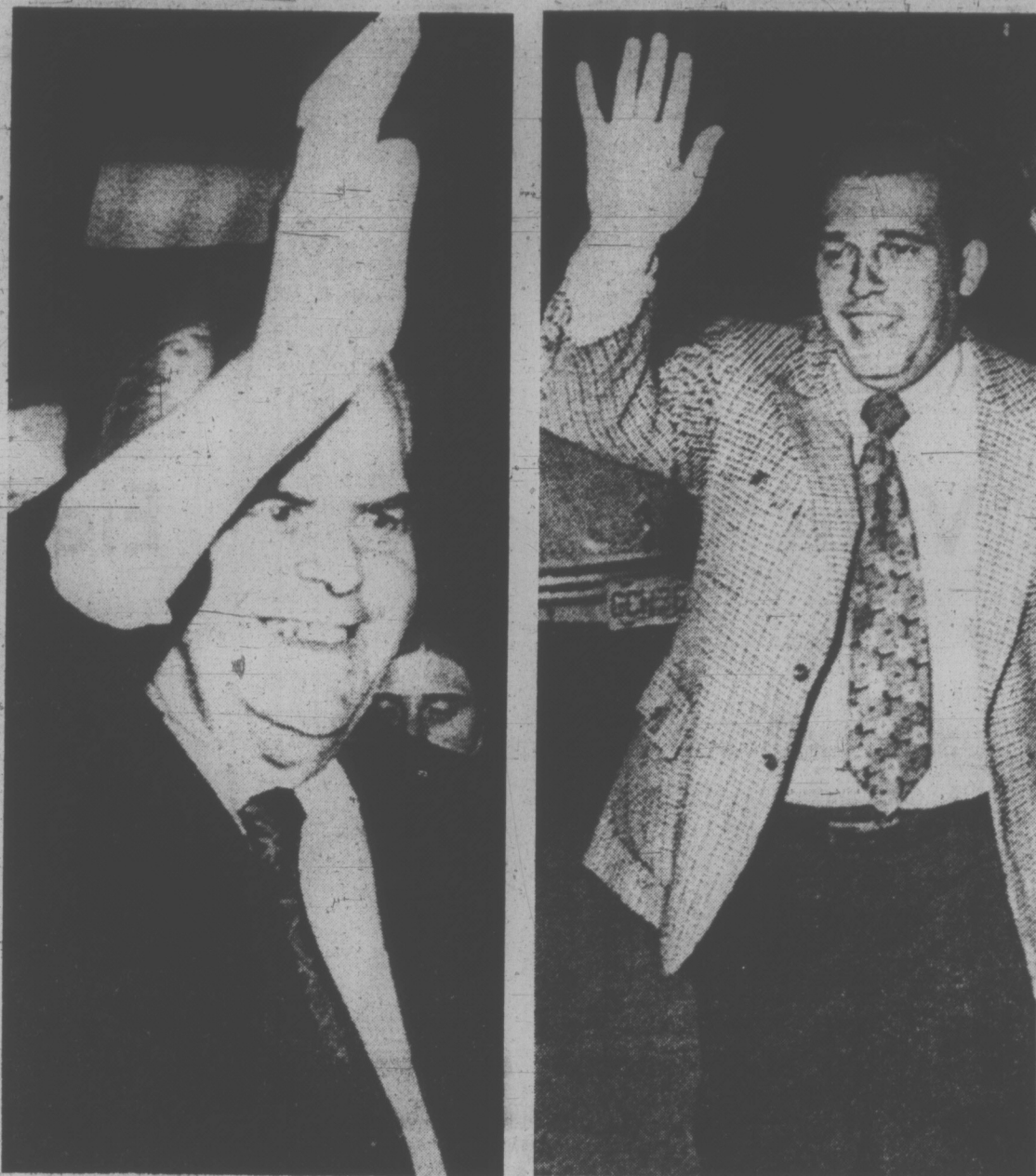
"B.C. has a rich economic base to build on," he said, adding that the new NDP government should be able to do more for B.C. than previous socialist governments have been able to do for poorer provinces.

On the subject of past Social Credit legislation which would be repealed, Williams said:

"We have been given a clear mandate to clean house in this province. The house desperately needs cleaning and the house will definitely be cleaned."

Williams said elderly people in B.C. will get more from the NDP government than they did from the previous government.

Continued on Page 1A



HAIL AND FAREWELL to a political era in B.C. Premier-elect Dave Barrett waves in a new

regime and Premier Bennett seems to be bidding adieu to the role he has held for two decades.

Phil Blames Tory 'Ego Trip'

An "ego trip" by Tory leader Derril Warren is to blame for the NDP victory in B.C., according to defeated Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi.

"I don't think the people of the province are happy," Gagliardi said. "It was a real surprise to them and I don't think they liked what happened."

"The majority of this province are free enterprisers."

Gagliardi said Warren was trying to follow in the footsteps of Premier Peter Lougheed in Alberta, whose Tory party defeated Harry Strom's Social Credit government one year ago.

"Warren was on one of these kicks where he thought

he could stage a coup in the next election — but he forgot the NDP."

In his own riding Gagliardi said he would have won easily the same number of votes as last time if the Tory candidate John Willoughby had not been in the race.

Gagliardi said the Social Credit party is "anything but dead."

"Our party should catch fire and go across the nation

in the near future," Gagliardi said, "we've got good leaders and this upset doesn't mean anything."

But his (Warren's) ego trip efforts may bring disaster to this province if the new government doesn't pan out.

Gagliardi said he wouldn't predict the success of an NDP government but added, "it's hard to see how they can toy with the economy of this province and get away with it."

Gagliardi said he "hadn't a clue" about his own future but wasn't worried.

He declined to say whether he would run again in another provincial election or what he thought the Social Credit defeat would mean to Premier Bennett's political career.

"I've done a tremendous job," Gagliardi said.

"But the press will miss me. I've been their whipping boy all along."

Victoria Bucks Trend

Perversely, individualist to the last breath, Victoria stood faithful to its traditional small-c conservatism as the "socialist hordes" battered down right-leaning bastions throughout the province.

The old lady drew in her skirts and dashed into the fray wielding her umbrella, to emerge the lone victor for the right-of-centre cause in B.C.

As the political scientists and the statistical experts look back on this extraordinary election, this freak example of voting against the leftward trend will surely be a subject for comment and earnest explanation.

Consider some of the surprising results in this slow-to-change capital city and its rural environs.

In Oak Bay, Conservative G. Scott Wallace and in Saanich and the Islands Conservative-Hugh Curtis swept in with massive vote totals of 10,015 and 7,003 respectively.

In both cases the runners-up were not the all-conquering NDP, but Social Credit, right-wing candidates who between them racked up 9,597 ballots.

Similarly, the NDP's two candidates in the two-seat Victoria riding could finish only sixth and seventh respectively, while Social Credit neophyte, Newell Morrison was up there at the top of the poll with a handsome 9,794 votes.

Admittedly, a daring love affair with faintly leftist principles saw the election of Liberal leader David Anderson in second slot.

But panting close on his heels, only 482 votes behind, came deposed Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling. And the theme of pro-right support was, continued with fourth-place Edith Gunning snatching 7,187 votes and the Progressive Conservatives.

Contrast the local Tory achievements with those elsewhere in the province, where the most they could pull off was four second-place positions and the highest vote total was Peter Hyndman's 6,822 in West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

Conservative leader Derril Warren, for all his personal appeal, could wring only a 5,193 total from voters in North Vancouver-Seymour.

A stunning New Democratic Party victory Wednesday ended the Bennett era of British Columbia government and ushered in what NDP premier-elect Dave Barrett called "the people's century."

With 39 per cent of the popular vote, the NDP won 38 seats, reducing Social Credit to the official opposition with 10 seats.

When Barrett is sworn in as premier next month it will mean that all provinces west of Ontario except Alberta will have NDP governments.

Social Credit held power in the two western provinces but lost Alberta to the Tories on Aug. 30, 1971, and lost B.C. to the New Democrats on Wednesday.

Barrett, Bennett and Liberal leader David Anderson all were elected. Conservative leader Derril Warren was defeated in North Vancouver-Seymour by Colin Gabelmann of the NDP.

Warren today revised an earlier statement that he would resign as leader, saying he would seek a seat in the first byelection.

The Social Credit cabinet was riddled with all but three ministers — Bennett, Labor Minister James Chabot and Mines Minister Francis Richter — going down to defeat.

The casualty list included Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi, whose leadership aspirations became one of the main campaign issues.

The Social Credit defeat was fashioned on a decline in their popular vote from 47 per cent in 1969 to 32 per cent, coupled with an increase in the NDP vote to 39 per cent, compared with 34 per cent in 1969.

As low-keyed in victory as he had been throughout the campaign, Barrett said the priority of his NDP government would be people.

Details would come later, he said. Car insurance, repeal of restrictive labor legislation and higher pension supplements are expected to be high on the NDP list for government action.

"All my life I dreamed of the day there would be an NDP government — that day has come," Barrett told a victory rally in Coquitlam where he easily won re-election.

He refused to speculate on whom he might appoint to the cabinet.

Barrett paid tribute to Premier Bennett "for the service he has given this province."

In Kelowna, Premier Bennett quietly said he would return to Victoria next week to hand over the reins of government.

He thanked the people of British Columbia for their past support, said he bore no ill feelings for anyone and indicated he was looking forward to a quiet retirement of travel and relaxation.

Premier Bennett did not indicate if he would continue as Social Credit leader and MLA.

He wished his successor in the premier's office well, saying: "There's no job in the province that is more fulfilling, where you can do things for people."

Premier Bennett predicted victory right to the end, although on Monday, for the first time, he said he anticipated a heavy NDP vote.

He had said the two factors in the NDP surge were the

Continued on Page 1A

Those Who Lost

The New Democratic Party sweep defeated Conservative leader Derril Warren and 10 members of Premier Bennett's cabinet. (See also Page 1B.)

Bennett won personal reelection in South Okanagan. New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett easily held Coquitlam and Liberal leader David Anderson scooped one of the two Victoria seats.

Members of the last Social Credit cabinet who survived were Bennett, Mines Minister Frank Richter, Labor Minister James Chabot and Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio.

LEADERS

Conservative leader Warren defeated in North Vancouver-Seymour.

CABINET

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi defeated in Kamloops.

Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling defeated by Liberal leader Anderson in Victoria.

Attorney General Leslie Peterson in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in Comox.

Resources Minister Ray Williston in Fort George.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black in Nelson-Creston.

Education Minister Don Brothers in Rossland-Trail.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark in Vancouver-South.

Ministers without portfolio Isabel Dawson in Mackenzie and Grace McCarthy in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

OTHERS

Speaker William Murray, Social Credit MLA for Prince Rupert.

Liberal MLA Barrie Clark in North Vancouver-Seymour.

Social Credit MLA Robert Wenman in Delta.

Maverick Social Credit MLA Ernie LeCours in Richmond.

Herb Capozzi and Evan Wolfe, Social Credit MLAs for Vancouver Centre.

Agnes Kripps, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver South.

Donald Marshall, Conservative MLA for Peace River South.

PARTY STANDINGS

Party standings following Wednesday's vote compared with 1969 election.

	1972	1969
NDP	38	12
Social Credit	10	38
Liberals	3	5
Conservatives	2	0
	55	55

Up-Island Constituencies Give NDP Clear Mandate

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Vancouver Island ridings excluding the Greater Victoria area were swept by the NDP Wednesday night, giving them three new seats and strengthening one other.

The riding of Mackenzie, much like the up-island ridings in many ways, also fell to the NDP.

The biggest knockout was performed by NDPer Karen Sanford in Comox, who almost doubled the Social Credit vote to hand Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell

bell one of the worst defeats that his party sustained.

Mrs. Sanford's campaign was typical of the NDP effort on the island, which included a long and thorough canvassing program and miles of door-knocking.

Also typical of the island ridings was the small margin by which the Socialists held Comox riding. Campbell held Comox by 779 votes in the 1969 election, a relatively small margin.

And Comox, like the other ridings, is strong in labor force constituents with a large union membership arising

from forest and mining industries.

The Nanaimo riding was given back to former MLA Dave Stupich, who lost in 1969 by only 462 votes to colorful Nanaimo mayor Frank Ney.

The Nanaimo NDP organization is one of the smoothest in the province. Much of its effort is coupled with that which backs former national NDP leader Tommy Douglas, whose federal seat is Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands.

Douglas campaigned for Stupich and the chartered area.

Continued on Page 1A

MENTAL HOME ESCAPER CHARGED

NELSON (UPI) — An escapee from a mental institution was charged Wednesday in connection with a shooting rampage which left six persons dead and three others wounded along a 100-mile trail through the British Columbia interior.

William McConnell, 27, was formally charged in B.C. Provincial Court with the murder of Mrs. Lester Gregg Clark of Penticton.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said further charges were pending.

I'll Be Reinstated' — Young

John Young, principal of the controversial Campbell River Senior Secondary School for seven years, has been suspended indefinitely by the Campbell River school board for "misconduct and neglect of duties."

The suspension is the first legal move that could lead to Young's dismissal. He could be fired at a board meeting on Sept. 8.

Young called the board's reasons for the suspensions "trumped up charges inspired by politics," he said there is "no evidence at all" for the charges and that he would

pursue the matter through the courts to avoid dismissal.

"There is no doubt the thing will reach a place where they have to reinstate me," Young stated, "it cannot be maintained in court."

He said that he plans to challenge the suspension in court regardless of the outcome of the dismissal proceedings.

Young and his lawyer, representatives from the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Campbell River Teachers' Association, will meet with the board Friday for the suspension hearing.

During the period of his sus-

pension, Walter Fogg, director of instruction for the Campbell River School district, has been named acting principal.

The assistant district secretary-treasurer, Don Tymchuk, declined to give any specific reasons for the charges against Young.

He said no specific charges had been brought to Young's attention yet, either.

Young said the suspension was the culmination of a dispute he had been having with the board since August when he received a list of 27 rules from the school board dealing

with student behavior and attendance.

He also said his criticism of the Social Credit government's department of education figured in the dispute.

"I've criticized the backward and repressive policies of the Social Credit government of education... I became a good victim."

He said he was "delighted with the outcome of Wednesday's provincial election," with an NDP government "I would expect the rules of fair play to be carried out."

Young said he believes the rules sent him in August were

Continued on Page 1A

Riding-by-Riding: Vote Across the Province

(Canadian Press Copyright)
Following are results of voting in the British Columbia general election as compiled by The Canadian Press.

Legend: SC—Social Credit; NDP—New Democratic Party; L—Liberal; PC—Progressive Conservative; Comm—Communist; Ind—Independent; x—member of last House.

Figures bracketed after constituency names indicate party majority in the last election.

Results are complete unless number of polls reported is shown, thus—109/126.

Atlin (NDP 305) 16/19
xFrank Calder (NDP) 525
Basil Stiller (L) 380
Pefer Curran (Ind) 236
Jack Anderson (SC) 218
Les Clayton (PC) 50

Cowichan-Malahat (NDP 304)
xRobert Strachan (NDP) 10,227
Kay Grouhel (SC) 4,422
Jim Quail (PC) 1,997
Denny Clements (L) 835
Ken Hasaneh (Ind) 70

North Vancouver-Capilano (L 2,091)
xDave Brousson (L) 6,650

Jacob Brouwer (PC) 3,474
William Wallace (SC) 3,448
Les McDonald (NDP) 3,335
(L 1,280) 99/103
Colin Gabelmann (NDP) 6,547
Derril Warren (PC) 5,193
xBarrie Clark (L) 4,279
James Poyner (SC) 3,797

Okanagan North (SC 4,332)
xPatricia Jordan (SC) 7,808
Jerry Winters (NDP) 3,608
Ken Christensen (L) 2,904
Brian Usher (PC) 1,924

Revelstoke-Slocan (SC 492) 38/39
William King (NDP) 3,504
xBurt Campbell (SC) 2,459
Bernard Lavalle (L) 367
Margaret Tillman (PC) 151

Shuswap (SC 1,201) 43/44
Don Lewis (NDP) 6,107
xWillis Jecoat (SC) 4,094
Violet Howard (L) 1,380
Govert de Jong (PC) 910

Victoria (2 members) (SC 7,382; SC 6,926)
Newell Morrison (SC) 9,794
David Anderson (L) 9,751
xWaldo Skillings (SC) 9,269
Edith Gunning (PC) 7,187
Carron Jameson (L) 6,744
Kathleen Ruff (NDP) 6,322

David Hobson (NDP) 6,238
Clyde Savage (PC) 5,664

West Van-Hove Sound (L 1,541)
xAllan Williams (L) 7,276
Peter Hyndman (PC) 6,822
Len Corcoran (SC) 4,954
Ray Copes (NDP) 2,496

Yale-Lillooet (NDP 385)
xWilliam Hartley (NDP) 5,424
John Bann (SC) 2,722
Ernie Murakami (PC) 1,202
Gary Mason (L) 387

Boundary-Similkameen (SC 3,887)
xFrank Richter (SC) 7,872
Bill Barlee (NDP) 6,515
Ruth Schiller (L) 1,886
Don Ewart (PC) 1,520

Burnaby-Willington (NDP 507) 119/120
xJames Lorimer (NDP) 9,268
Dave Mercer (SC) 5,111
Don Jamieson (L) 3,294
Calvin Davis (PC) 1,321

Cariboo (SC 3,805)
xAlex Fraser (SC) 6,360
Ronald Anderson (NDP) 5,090
Lawrence Gladue (L) 1,727

Cootnam (NDP 4,753)
xDave Barrett (NDP) 18,771
Ted Robinson (SC) 17,199

Howard Paish (L) 4,935
Faith Trent (PC) 1,997

Delta (SC 4,290) 190/211
Carl Liden (NDP) 13,297
xRobert Wenman (SC) 11,169
Marcia Boyd (PC) 6,300
Lorne Donnelly (L) 3,420

Kamloops (SC 2,712)
Gerry Anderson (NDP) 6,675
xPhil Gagliardi (SC) 6,192
William Mercer (L) 5,084
John Willoughby (PC) 2,962
Terrence Shaw (Ind) 23

Kootenay (NDP 15) 71/73
xLeo Nimsick (NDP) 5,661
David Reeves (SC) 3,893
Harry Caldwell (L) 1,757
Ron Powell (PC) 1,532

Mackenzie (SC 186) 52/55
Don Lockstead (NDP) 7,970
xIsabel Dawson (SC) 4,579
Mike Blaney (L) 1,704

Nelson-Creston (SC 1,564)
Lorne Nicolson (NDP) 5,816
xWesley Black (SC) 4,281
John Sloan (PC) 1,049
Ned MacNeill (L) 580

New Westminster (NDP 119)
xDennis Cocke (NDP) 10,169
John Edmondson (SC) 5,304
Carl Miller (L) 2,909

Okanagan South (SC 9,906)
xW. A. C. Bennett (SC) 11,678
Frank Snowsell (NDP) 5,697
Roger Tait (L) 3,738
James Doak (PC) 2,082

Omineca (SC 1,645) 34/38
Douglas Kelly (NDP) 2,360
xCyril Sheldford (SC) 2,235
C. I. Beck (PC) 951
Darrell Cursons (L) 457

Peace River North (SC 2,044) 30/32
xDean Smith (SC) 2,734
Dennis Nelson (NDP) 1,527
Vern Leahy (PC) 1,438
Bill Herdy (L) 235

Prince Rupert (SC 261)
Graham Lea (NDP) 2,995
xWilliam Murray (SC) 2,579
Odd I. Eldsvik (L) 1,369
R. G. Porter (PC) 274

Richmond (SC 1,422)
Harold Steves (NDP) 12,028
xErnie LeCours (SC) 6,805
William Wright (PC) 3,344
Allan Cowen (L) 2,893

Saanich and the Islands (SC 2,916)
Hugh Curtis (PC) 7,803
Foster Isherwood (SC) 4,972
Eric Sherwood (NDP) 4,514
Malcolm Anderson (L) 2,902
Jack McKenzie (Ind) 44

Burnaby-Edmonds (NDP 932)
xGordon Dowling (NDP) 7,858
John Chalk (SC) 3,850
Hugh Ladner (PC) 2,232
John Flint (L) 1,811

Burnaby North (NDP 3,185)
xElleen Dailly (NDP) 10,788
James Mason (SC) 8,829
Brian Coath (L) 2,358
Susan Nesbitt (PC) 1,547

Chilliwack (SC 8,659) 87/102
Harvey Schroeder (SC) 7,390
Kelly Weger (NDP) 4,087
Al Holder (PC) 3,655
Johann Erickson (L) 3,250
Mickey Dean (Ind) 92

Columbia River (SC 1,692)
xJames Chabot (SC) 1,672
Tom Hutchison (NDP) 1,446
Joe Walsh (PC) 400
Stah Jim (L) 169

Dewdney (SC 2,263) 38/43
xGeorge Mussallem (SC) 5,748
Peter Rolston (NDP) 6,891
E. A. Watson (PC) 1,346
John Worthington (L) 952

Langley (SC 3,159)
Bob McLelland (SC) 10,000
Charles Powell (NDP) 8,844
Douglas Taylor (PC) 2,428
Roy Brown (L) 2,084

Peace River South (SC 5,057)
Don Phillips (SC) 2,845
xDonald Marshall (PC) 2,811
John Watkins (NDP) 904
James McIntyre (L) 142

Rossland-Trail (SC 1,582)
Chris D'Arcy (NDP) 7,223
xDonald Brothers (SC) 4,740
Colin Maddocks (L) 1,469

Skeena (SC 985) 25/29
Hartley Dent (NDP) 5,131
Fred Weber (SC) 3,474
Ian MacDonald (L) 1,364
Bill Sargent (PC) 990
Lionel Sears (Ind) 69

Van-Burrard (2 members) (SC 634; SC 279) 108/127
Norman Levi (NDP) 9,162
Rosemary Brown (NDP) 9,023
George Wainborn (SC) 5,654
xBert Price (SC) 5,548
Robert Berger (L) 3,728
Brian Calder (PC) 2,269
Pamela Glass (PC) 2,027

Van Centre (2 members) (SC 1,385; SC 1,265)
Emery Barnes (NDP) 11,709
Gary Lauk (NDP) 11,345
xHerb Capozzi (SC) 9,653
xEvan Wolfe (SC) 9,634
Alexander Kennedy (L) 4,751
Henry Castilou (L) 4,633

Van East (2 members) (NDP 3,000; NDP 2,771)
xAlex Macdonald (NDP) 17,335
xRobert Williams (NDP) 16,439
David Brown (SC) 7,330
Biren Jha (SC) 6,945
Barry Dean (Comm) 2,394
Nigel Morgan (Comm) 2,252
Paul Mitchell (PC) 239
Don McIntyre (PC) 231

Van-Point Grey (2 members) (L 2,839; L 810)
xPat McGeer (L) 13,821
xGarde Gardom (L) 13,041
George Pail (SC) 7,918
Ed Sweeney (SC) 7,659
Hilda Thomas (NDP) 4,996
Paul Sabatino (NDP) 4,989
Marianne Linnell (PC) 5,369
Ian Kelsey (PC) 4,781

Van South (2 members) (SC 3,895; SC 2,974)
Jack Radford (NDP) 13,486
Daisy Webster (NDP) 13,323
xAgnes Krips (SC) 10,765
xRalph Loffmark (SC) 10,688
Helen Boyce (L) 6,148
Frederick Rowell (L) 5,937
Walter Boytack (PC) 2,583
Millie MacKinnon (PC) 2,505

Yale-Lillooet (NDP 385)
xWilliam Hartley (NDP) 5,424
John Bann (SC) 2,722
Ernie Murakami (PC) 1,202
Gary Mason (L) 387

Victoria-Area Vote Slumps Nearly 5%

Despite the sunny weather Wednesday voter turnout in the Victoria area was down nearly 5 per cent from 1969.

Political observers had predicted record turnouts across the province and heavy runs on the Victoria polls early in the day had hinted at large ballot counts.

Final tallies today revealed a decrease in all Greater Victoria ridings with Victoria proper showing the greatest drop.

With 211 polls complete, 30,485 out of a possible 48,598 voters or 62.7 per cent cast their ballots compared with 70.2 per cent in 1969.

In Esquimalt 63.4 per cent or 18,682 of 28,570 registered voters turned out compared with 69 per cent last election.

19,167 out of a possible 25,431 Oak Bay voters went to the polls Wednesday, 3 per cent less than the 77 per cent turnout in 1969.

Saanich voters cast 22,675

ballots or 74.3 per cent of the total possible. Last election 78 per cent cast their ballots.

Election officials were hard at work this morning double-checking their counts and mailing out absentee votes to their respective districts.

Official results won't be announced until after Sept. 11 when all absentee votes are added to yesterday's totals. But no riding results are close enough for the extra votes to change the final outcome.



Warren Eyes Byelection

VANCOUVER (CP) — Derril Warren, defeated Progressive Conservative leader, has plans for contesting a byelection which he says is almost certain.

His reference to campaigning in a byelection gave rise to speculation that Mr. Warren intends to run in Okanagan South, assuming Premier W. A. C. Bennett retires or steps down from provincial politics.

Speaking to a few hundred supporters at his party headquarters Wednesday night, Mr. Warren said: "This is a sad moment but also an exciting one for B.C."

He said he hoped the NDP government would be a transitional phase in the politics of the province.

Mr. Warren stressed several times earlier in the evening, before and after results in his North Vancouver-Seymour riding were known, that he would announce his future in the Conservative party within 30 days, stressing he would remain in provincial politics.

During the campaign he had said he would resign as leader if defeated.

"The government defeated itself because it has alienated too many groups," Mr. Warren said. "Mr. Bennett's age had become an issue and the last-minute question of the party's leadership had an effect on the eventual outcome."

He paid tribute to Mr. Bennett by reminding party

Eleven Social Credit cabinet ministers, including four potential successors to Premier W. A. C. Bennett as leader of the Social Credit party, were defeated Wednesday in British Columbia's general election.

Only four members of the 17-man cabinet were returned to office: Mr. Bennett, Labor Minister James Chabot, Mines Minister Frank Richter and Patricia Jordan, minister without portfolio.

Two ministers, W. N. Chant of public works and Kenneth Kiernan, recreation and conservation, did not seek re-election.

Also defeated was William Murray, Speaker of the legislature since 1964.

The four men spotlighted at one time or another as potential successors to Mr. Bennett were Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. All were defeated Wednesday.

A story in a Toronto newspaper last Friday quoting Mr. Gagliardi as criticizing the Bennett administration was the spark which ignited the only real interest of the campaign.

FILED SUIT
Mr. Gagliardi filed suit for libel in connection with the story, which he termed "trash," and Premier Bennett said that if the minister failed to clear himself in court there would be "replacement" in the cabinet.

Leaders of the opposition Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic parties looked on as first Mr. Gagliardi, then Mr. Campbell and Mr. Williston, acknowledged they would be in the race for

the party leadership if and when Mr. Bennett retired.

Only Mr. Peterson stayed silent, but he had long been considered a potential successor to the premier.

What will happen to the Social Credit leadership in the wake of the crushing defeat at the polls is a question which will keep British Columbians occupied, when they're not wondering about life under an NDP government.

Also defeated were Education Minister Donald Brothers, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, Trade Minister Waldo Skillings, Highways Minister Wesley Black and two women ministers without portfolio, Isobel Dawson and Grace McCarthy.

All the defeated ministers were beaten by NDP candidates with the exception of Mr. Skillings, who lost out in Victoria to Liberal Leader David Anderson. None of the NDP winners are well known in provincial politics.

The new strong man in the Social Credit caucus in the future is expected to be Labor Minister Chabot, another man viewed as a potential successor to Mr. Bennett.

LABOR ATTACKED

Mr. Chabot, a 45-year-old former CP Rail agent from Invermere, was first elected in Columbia River in 1963 and was given the labor portfolio in April, 1971. He has come under fierce attack from organized labor because of the controversial Mediation Commission Act which gave the government power to end strikes and enforce compulsory arbitration. Other pieces of labor legislation, some of which didn't make it into law, have added to his unpopularity with labor.

... UP-ISLAND

Continued from Page 1

countant handily beat Ney's 4,026 with 6,621 votes. Helping Stupich, however, was a strong Progressive Conservative showing, which Ney said earlier was a big threat to his seat.

Mackenzie was disappearing rapidly for Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson prior to the election. Her first victory over the NDP in 1966 was substantial, but it dwindled to 186 votes in 1969. The NDP candidate then, Don Lockstead, kept working and sewed up last night's win with a margin of 3,391, without any help from a vote-split. There

The outcome of the South Peace River riding where former Social Credit backbencher Don Marshall campaigned on a Conservative ticket was doubtful.

Mr. Warren said he would not change Conservative campaign strategy or tactics if he had to do it again but said he had chosen the wrong riding in which to seek a seat.

Final standings in the North Vancouver-Seymour riding were NDP 6,966; Conservative 5,746; Liberal 4,713; and Social Credit 4,064.

The band summed it all up at Conservative headquarters downtown with the tune I Never Promised You a Rose Garden.

He said he had complied with the rules against his own



GAGLIARDI



CAMPBELL



PETERSON



WILLISTON

Continued from Page 1

did under the Bennett regime.

Gordon Dowling, re-elected in his riding of Burnaby-Edmonds, said a top priority of the new government will be to "bring democracy back into the legislative process."

This will be done, he said, by institution of the following measures:

A full Hansard;

Television and radio broadcasts of legislative debates;

Question periods in the House;

Abolition of the fiat system whereby the government must first give its permission before being sued;

Collective bargaining rights for civil servants;

Reform of the electoral system so that sources of campaign contributions would be fully disclosed;

Public examination of the financial records of B.C. Hydro;

The appointment of a member of the official Opposition party as chairman of the legislative public accounts committee.

"This will all be part of a new era of co-operation," Dowling said. "It is a tremendous challenge for us all."

Elleen Dailly, NDP education critic in the House and considered a prime candidate for the post of education minister, said a total re-examination of the school system will be undertaken by the new NDP government.

... ERA OVER

Continued from Page 1

large number of young voters and thousands of people who had moved to B.C. from NDP provinces (Saskatchewan and Manitoba).

Of the 19 members elected when Social Credit formed its first government 20 years ago by defeating the Liberals of Byron Johnson, only Bennett himself was left.

Besides Gagliardi, the other originals defeated in Wednesday's election were Bert Price in Vancouver-Burrard, Highways Minister Wesley Black in Nelson-Creston and Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheldford in Omineca.

All 12 sitting NDP members were re-elected.

In Coquitlam, Barrett said he "felt a week ago we were going to win" but admitted he had given no thought about people he might name to a cabinet.

He said his first move would be to go fishing.

Then he would form a cabinet and meet with Premier Bennett to arrange the transfer of power.

"I hope to meet with Bennett soon. But I don't know

SC is Dead: Lougheed

EDMONTON (CP) — The decisive defeat of the Social Credit government in British Columbia combined with last year's Social Credit defeat in Alberta indicates the Social Credit movement is finished in western Canada, Premier Peter Lougheed said today.

"I think we'll also see this happen (defeat of Social Credit) in the federal election," Lougheed said in commenting on Wednesday's New Democratic Party upset in B.C.

The Progressive Conservative premier said he does not foresee any difficulties working with NDP governments in Manitoba, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Barrett said one of the first bills his NDP government will put through at the next session of the legislature — possibly this fall but more likely in the spring — will be "the toughest election campaign bill in all of Canada."

He said it would include measures requiring full disclosure of campaign funds both at the party level and for individual candidates.



—Bill Halkett photo

'I never thought I'd be in this position'

'Socreds Will Disappear' Says Victorious Gorst

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Jim Gorst is amazed but happy after scoring the biggest election upset on the lower Island.

An hour after the polls had closed in Esquimalt the 50-year-old NDPer was assured of a victory over Social Credit's Herb Bruch, who held the seat 20 years.

Gorst polled a final vote (excluding a small Armed Forces count) of 6,325 to

Bruch's 5,083. With a winning margin of only 1,232, the 3,499 votes for Conservative John Williams was the significant, if not the deciding factor.

The Liberal's Don Joy garnered 3,775 votes compared to 1,971 in 1969.

Bruch was blunt about his feelings: "The Liberals and Tories won the election for Gorst."

Gorst admitted his victory was part of a provincial sweep but said he felt his work in the community over

the last three years resulted in "at least some of my support."

He denied that the Tory and Liberal vote gave him a "back-door victory."

Spirits were high at Gorst's NDP headquarters on Esquimalt Road.

Huddled around a nine-inch TV in the middle of Dominion Hall, a crowd of 20 faithfuls were clapping and cheering by nine o'clock.

Ten minutes later a smiling Gorst appeared, accepting

early congratulations and greeting the crowds of surprised and ecstatic supporters who began streaming into the building.

By 9:30 somebody had opened the beer and an NDP victory party was in full swing.

"I never thought I'd be in this position," Gorst admitted.

Bruch, spending most of the evening at subdued Victoria Social Credit headquarters, blamed the media for his and other Social Credit defeats.

"They (the media) couldn't

say anything good or right," Bruch said, "they sold the public a bill of goods."

The defeated MLA, who has served the Esquimalt riding since 1953, predicted difficult times in B.C.

"If they (the NDP) keep their promises," he said, "there'll be turmoil and stalemate of development."

Liberal supporters at Don Joy's headquarters were hesitant to admit defeat and one campaign worker kept shouting, "David's still in, David's still in."

Six faithfuls settled in to

listen to the election results at John Williams' Progressive Conservative headquarters, two small blue trailers on the parking lot of a hamburger stand.

Eager to hear the results, they were soon subdued as the first few polling stations showed Williams trailing the pack.

Gorst's margin of victory was smaller than Bruch's in 1969.

In that election Social Credit polled 8,532 to Gorst's 5,718.

As NDPers triumphed across the province, Gorst

predicted the end of the Social Credit party.

"I doubt Bennett will even go into session — he certainly won't be a leader of the opposition."

"The Social Credits will completely disappear. They will split into the Liberal and Conservative parties as a coalition force."

Gorst commended Bruch for coming to NDP headquarters and congratulating the winner.

"It's hard to lose after 20 years," he added, "but that's history, isn't it?"

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Liberal Chief, Socred Split Victoria Seats

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

Liberal leader David Anderson Wednesday night snatched victory for himself in the two-member Victoria riding, defeating Social Credit cabinet minister Waldo Skillings and maintaining his party's five seats despite the NDP landslide.

Anderson knocked off Industrial Development Minister Skillings, but the other seat went to Socred newcomer Newell Morrison, who led the polls.

Skillings attributed his loss to a Victoria Times story Tuesday that reported a scuffle between himself and Tory

candidate Edith Gunning during a radio hot-line program Monday.

A member of the Skillings family said later a lawsuit arising from the publication is "likely."

Skillings ran third in the Victoria race with 9,269 votes. Morrison polled 9,794 and Anderson drew 9,751.

Progressive Conservative Edith Gunning was fourth with 7,187, followed by Liberal Carron Jameson, 6,744; Kathleen Ruff, NDP, 6,322; David Hobson, NDP, 6,238; and Clyde Savage, P.C., 5,664.

For about two hours following the closing of the polls, Anderson's win looked doubtful and he began to console

young campaign workers at his headquarters, saying, "It's worth it, win or lose."

Only towards the end of balloting did his total approach that of Skillings and Morrison.

As out of town reports brought news of numerous defeated cabinet ministers, Anderson remarked that Victoria riding was an "aberration" because it continued to vote heavily for Skillings.

Several of Anderson's comments indicated he was fully prepared to lose the Victoria race. At a victory celebration at The Empress, he said he had to make an early decision whether to spend time trying to win the Victoria seat for himself, or to spend most

time trying to build support across the province.

Anderson admitted he spent dangerously little time in the riding but attributed his win to the fact his "personal name" gained through being an MP and a pollution fighter.

"They have seen a lot of what I have done," he said.

In picking Victoria, he said he wanted a riding with the "finest" possible margin for winning, hoping to leave the supposedly easier ridings for other candidates.

Anderson compared the Victoria campaign to the battle of Waterloo: "The French won at five in the afternoon and Wellington won at one in the morning."

Morrison said he attributed his win entirely to the Social Credit party label, and agreed with Skillings that the news story about the hotline program incident took votes away from Skillings.

Asked why he thought he ran behind Morrison, Skillings said he did not want to appear to be a poor loser.

But "I don't think the Times newspaper was very fair," he said.

He later repeated the comment to supporters gathered at party headquarters and added:

"The old world changes, yielding place to new; And God fulfills himself in many ways."



—Bill Halkett photo

The Morrisons: Susan, Brent, wife Marjorie, Craig, Kevin



—Photo by John McKay

Anderson and Admirer

Warren Defeat Saddens Curtis

Saanich Mayor Wins Easily in First Provincial Bid

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Only two things took the ice from the gingerbread Wednesday night for Hugh Curtis, after his massive, against-the-trend victory for the Progressive Conservatives in Saanich and the Islands.

One was the absence from the celebrations of his wife Sheila, who was home nursing a neck injury she had received in a fall earlier in the week.

The other dampener was the defeat of Tory leader Derril Warren at the hands of NDP candidate Colin Gabelmann in North Vancouver-Capilano.

But Curtis, whose own personality-plus approach toppled a solid Social Credit fortress and flattened all opposition, was not prepared to speculate on his own party leadership chances in the light of Warren's failure.

In his first words to reporters at his jubilant Sidney campaign headquarters, Curtis urged Warren to make "no immediate decision"

about resigning the leadership.

Curtis, 39, in his first bid at a legislative seat after nearly nine years as mayor of Saanich, cashed in on his reputation as an energetic municipal leader and personal popularity with a thumping, 36 per cent share of the vote.

He polled 7,003 votes to the 4,972 total of his Social Credit opponent Foster Isherwood, who started a fair bet to succeed his party's MLA of 19 years' standing John Tisdalle.

Close behind came NDP candidate Eric Sherwood with 4,514 votes, while Malcolm Anderson, brother of Liberal leader David Anderson, trailed with 2,902.

To no one's surprise, the lone independent, Jack McKenzie collected only 44 votes.

Admitting the victory was far greater than he had expected, Curtis said his pleasure was overshadowed by the fate of the party leader.

Warren has "great leadership capabilities," he said, but unfortunately the opinion of many that he ran in the

wrong riding was borne out at the polls.

"I think the people of British Columbia have found a very valuable person in Derril Warren and he must take great care and considerable time before he makes any particular decision to step down and just walk away."

"He has put too much into it and too many people have paid him too much attention for that to happen."

Beaming supporters cheered as Curtis told them he hoped Warren would "just stick in there and perhaps find another seat that might open up somewhere."

In the Sidney Progressive Conservative headquarters, however, there was only muted enthusiasm as Curtis supporters stared unbelievably at the televised progress of the NDP's landslide victory.

All was gloom and despondency in Isherwood's camp,

where at 10:30 p.m. a handful of supporters sat round a small table in a stark office and Isherwood himself, flatly declined any comment.

A few yards away down Douglas, in the NDP headquarters of Eric Sherwood, the atmosphere was ecstatic and it didn't know already he hadn't you would think Sherwood had "carried the day."

'God Give Me the Sense'

Moments before triumphant Hugh Curtis spoke to his supporters Wednesday night after romping to an easy election win in Saanich and the Islands, the television set in the Sidney campaign headquarters showed a bravely smiling Premier Bennett conceding victory to the NDP.

God give me the common sense

to know when to step aside, whether it's four or seven years from now or whenever...

"Thirty years, Hugh," interrupted a middle-aged woman.

Curtis, 39, continued: "It's unfortunate that after so many great years the premier didn't realize the fact."



—John McKay photo

'Well, we did it'

OUTDOORS

Barry Thornton

Island Biologist Defends Trout-Stocking Policies

Vancouver Island regional fisheries biologist George Reid was quick to respond to a recent column on trout-stocking programs. In the column, I questioned whether Vancouver Island was receiving its fair share of hatchery production, particularly when the quantities listed in the fish and wildlife branch's monthly report fell far short of what many other provincial regions were receiving. I also suggested that stocking lakes with a possible feed source may be a necessary prerequisite to any major trout-stocking program.

Below, in Reid's reply to that column:

Dear Barry:

In your column you criticized the Fish and Wildlife Branch, and in particular our region, for not receiving its full share of the hatchery trout production. I suggest your criticism is completely unwarranted.

As you pointed out the things taken into consideration included fishing pressure, access and lake productivity. Each of these must be integrated if a stocking program is to be successful. If you analyze each point individually you may be able to understand why Vancouver Island is rather conservative compared to other regions.

How many times have you tried to gain access to one of your favorite fishing spots and found the forest company gates locked? Access to many of our best lakes is cut off during most of the fishing season. Regional supervisor Charlie Lyons and I have discussed this at some length and we both agree that lakes with restricted access should not be stocked.

On Vancouver Island, less than five per cent of our lakes are heavily fished. These are presently receiving periodic fish plantings. As Ed Verion, chief of fisheries, indicated in his statement on hatcheries, fishing pressure is a necessary prerequisite to stocking.

Included in my spring stocking list was the Third Nanaimo Lake which is subject to restricted access and little fishing pressure. You could validly criticize me for stocking this lake. There are certain circumstances upon which I based my decision. First, Crown Zellerbach have constructed a number of floats so children could safely fish. They also removed the accumulated logging debris from the outlet which had previously blocked spawning fish. To get a spawning population established for a children's fishery we decided to stock. This lake will become a "children's only" fishery in next year's regulations.

I realize in the interior of British Columbia there are lakes entirely dependent on hatchery production for the angling they provide. These lakes have little or no spawning area. On Vancouver Island most of the lakes have adequate spawning areas. I suggest where spawning is limited habitat improvement work is a viable alternate to stocking. I recognize there are lakes with no spawning area available. Where these occur, and provided the access is adequate, we will stock them on a regular rotation basis.

The lakes of Vancouver Island are among the most unproductive in British Columbia. This is due mainly to a lack of nutrients in the water. Nutrients are necessary to stimulate plant growth which in turn affects the entire food chain including fish food organisms and fish. As you mentioned in your column there is a shortage of fish food organisms in Vancouver Island waters. To simply introduce these organisms into an ecosystem does not necessarily mean increased food supply available to fish. If the nutrients are not available to the system the alien food organisms will probably die, or survive in such low numbers that they become insignificant in the diet of fish. A given body of water will only support a given number of fish.

There are a number of ecological considerations to take into account before stocking takes place. Such things as species interaction, competition, food availability, and genetic effects should all be evaluated before any lake is considered for stocking. You have continually stressed in your column the need for ecological planning. Do you think stocking fish is good ecological planning?

Most studies have shown when high natural mortality of trout is considered, wild populations of fish contribute more to the angler than those which are stocked. Some studies have shown that hatchery fish are poorly adapted to compete and survive with residual wild populations hence there is a high mortality among the stocked fish. What I suggest is that where resident trout populations are already present stocking should be carefully evaluated.

I should point out that we have started a complete stocking evaluation of lakes on Vancouver Island but this will take up to five years to complete.

Because of the physical and biological constraints I have briefly outlined I believe a conservative approach must be taken in any stocking program and a proper evaluation be made. It's going to take time.

New Pension Bid By Miner's Widow

The widow of a South Slope miner will be in Victoria in September to try again to get a pension refused her by the Workmen's Compensation Board three years ago.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Dorothy JAMES, deceased, late of 265 Wilson St., Victoria, B.C. Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 25th day of September 1972, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee.

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (REVISED)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application or within 30 days of the date of publication in the British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of the permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

V. Langford Auto Wrecking Ltd., of 301-303 St. St., Victoria, hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge refuse from car bodies located at 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Friday: Sunny, Warmer

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR No. 71

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Barrett Bounces Bennett

NDP Priorities Spelled Out

A government auto insurance plan and a better break for both the young and the old head the list of priorities the new NDP government will institute, according to several of its key members.

Island Results

Dot denotes incumbent
black type indicates winners.

Victoria

Two Seats
(311 polls complete)

Morrison, SC 9,794
Anderson, L 9,751
Skillings, SC 9,269
Gunning, PC 7,187
Jameson, L 6,744
Ruff, NDP 6,322
Hobson, NDP 6,238
Savage, PC 5,664
Turnout: 62.72 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 7,893 and 7,437.

Esquimalt

(100 polls complete)

James Gorst, NDP 6,325
Herb Bruch, SC 5,083
Don Joy, L 3,775
John Williams, PC 3,499
Turnout: 65.39 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit 2,814.

Oak Bay

(92 polls complete)

Wallace, PC 10,015
McDiarmid, SC 4,625
Couveller, L 3,157
Neils, NDP 1,370
Turnout: 74.9 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 1,886.

Saanich-Islands

(117 polls complete)

Curtis, PC 8,256
Isherwood, SC 5,621
Sherwood, NDP 5,342
Anderson, M. L. 3,408
McKenzie, Ind. 48
Turnout: 74.3 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 2,910.

Cowichan-Malahat

(20 polls complete)

Robert Strachan, NDP 10,327
Kay Grouhel, SC 4,422
Jim Quail, PC 1,997
Danny Clements, L 835
Ken Hasanen, Ind. 70
Turnout: 71 per cent.
1969 majority: New Democrat 254.

Nanaimo

(18 polls complete)

Stupich, NDP 10,065
Ney, SC 6,201
Roberts, PC 1,802
Schopp, L 884
Allen, Ind. 230
Turnout: 73.16 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 462.

Comox

(38 of 39 polls)

Sanford, NDP 11,186
Campbell, SC 5,890
Thompson, L 1,727
Foot, PC 1,057
Turnout: 60.5 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 779.

Alberni

(38 polls complete)

Skelly, NDP 8,964
Johnston, SC 4,732
Cuthers, L 2,176
Southern, PC 843
Turnout: 65 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit 529.

Premier-elect Dave Barrett was not available for comment this morning — he went fishing — but several of his colleagues from the long years of sitting in opposition spelled out for the Times some of the changes their administration is likely to make.

The consensus was that immediate changes in policy will include the government insurance plan, changes in the education system and increased pensions benefits for a greater number of elderly people.

A full session of the legislature was seen as likely. "We want to put human beings first on the priority list," said a jubilant Dennis Cocke, who swept to re-election in New Westminster.

"It's time B.C. took a look at its pensioners and at the problems of our children instead of playing cozy little games with the establishment," he said.

Although he said final decisions on priorities will have to be made by the party caucus, Cocke said it is likely a government-run auto insurance plan would be instituted in the first session of the new legislature.

B.C. would take a look at the government-run plans in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and would "take the best parts of both of them," he said.

Cocke also predicted repeal of Bill 33, regarding the education commission, and Bill 3, regarding last year's amendments to the Public School Act.

Robert Williams, re-elected MLA for Vancouver-East, said the NDP's victory means the new government "will be able to show what social democrats can do for a wealthy province."

"B.C. has a rich economic base to build on," he said, adding that the new NDP government should be able to do more for B.C. than previous socialist governments have been able to do for poorer provinces.

On the subject of past Social Credit legislation which would be repealed, Williams said:

"We have been given a clear mandate to clean house in this province. The house desperately needs cleaning and the house will definitely be cleaned."

Williams said elderly people in B.C. will get more from the NDP government than they did from the Social Credit government one year ago.

Continued on Page 1A



HAIL AND FAREWELL to a political era in B.C. Premier-elect Dave Barrett waves in a new



regime and Premier Bennett seems to be bidding adieu to the role he has held for two decades.

Phil Blames Tory 'Ego Trip'

An "ego trip" by Tory leader Derril Warren is to blame for the NDP victory in B.C., according to defeated Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

"I don't think the people of the province are happy," Gaglardi said. "It was a real surprise to them — and I don't think they liked what happened."

"The majority of this province are free enterprisers."

Gaglardi said Warren was trying to follow in the footsteps of Premier Peter Lougheed in Alberta, whose Tory party defeated Harry Strom's Social Credit government one year ago.

"Warren was on one of these kicks where he thought

he could stage a coup in the next election — but he forgot the NDP."

In his own riding Gaglardi said he would have won exactly the same number of votes as last time if the Tory candidate John Willoughby had not been in the race.

Gaglardi said the Social Credit party is "anything but dead."

"Our party should catch fire and go across the nation

in the near future," Gaglardi said. "We've got good leaders and this upset doesn't mean anything."

"But his (Warren's) ego trip efforts may bring disaster to this province if the new government doesn't pan out."

Gaglardi said he wouldn't predict the success of an NDP government, but added, "it's hard to see how they can toy with the economy of this province and get away with it."

Gaglardi said he "hadn't a clue" about his own future but wasn't worried.

He declined to say whether he would run again in another provincial election or what he thought the Social Credit would mean to Premier Bennett's political career.

"I've done a tremendous job," Gaglardi said. "But the press will miss me. I've been their whipping boy all along."

Victoria Bucks Trend

Minister Resigns

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough, embroiled in a controversy involving land holdings by his family in Chatham, Ont., resigned today from the Ontario cabinet.

More Election News

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Perversely individualist to the last breath, Victoria stood faithful to its traditional small-c conservatism as the "socialist hordes" battered down right-leaning bastions throughout the province.

The old lady drew in her skirts and dashed into the fray wielding her umbrella, to emerge the lone victor for the right-of-centre cause in B.C.

As the political scientists and the statistical experts look back on this extraordinary election, this freak example of voting against the leftward trend will surely be a subject for comment and earnest explanation.

Consider some of the surprising results in this slow-to-change capital city and its rural environs.

In Oak Bay, Conservative G. Scott Wallace and in Saanich and the Islands Conservative Hugh Curtis swept in with massive vote totals of 10,015 and 7,003 respectively.

In both cases the runners-up were not the all-conquering NDP, but Social Credit, right-wing candidates who between them racked up 9,597 ballots.

Similarly, the NDP's two candidates in the two-seat Victoria riding could finish only sixth and seventh respectively, while Social Credit neophyte Newell Morrison was up there at the top of the poll with a handsome 9,794 votes.

Admittedly, a daring love affair with faintly leftist principles saw the election of Liberal leader David Anderson in second slot.

But galling close on his heels, only 482 votes behind, came deposed Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings. And the theme of pro-right support was continued with fourth-place Edith Gunning snatching 7,187 votes for the Progressive Conservatives.

Contrast the local Tory achievements with those elsewhere in the province, where the most they could pull off was four second-place positions and the highest vote total was Peter Hyndman's 6,822 in West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

Conservative leader Derril Warren, for all his personal appeal, could wring only a 5,193 total from voters in North Vancouver-Seymour.

A stunning New Democratic Party victory Wednesday ended the Bennett era of British Columbia government and ushered in what NDP premier-elect Dave Barrett called "the people's century."

With 39 per cent of the popular vote, the NDP won 38 seats, reducing Social Credit to the official opposition with 10 seats.

When Barrett is sworn in as premier next month it will mean that all provinces west of Ontario except Alberta will have NDP governments.

Social Credit held power in the two western provinces but lost Alberta to the Tories on Aug. 30, 1971, and lost B.C. to the New Democrats on Wednesday.

Barrett, Bennett and Liberal leader David Anderson all were elected. Conservative leader Derril Warren was defeated in North Vancouver-Seymour by Colin Gabelmann of the NDP.

Warren today revised an earlier statement that he would resign as leader, saying he would seek a seat in the first byelection.

The Social Credit cabinet was riddled with all but three ministers — Bennett, Labor Minister James Chabot and Mines Minister Francis Richter — going down to defeat.

The casualty list included Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, whose leadership aspirations became one of the main campaign issues.

The Social Credit defeat was fashioned on a decline in their popular vote from 47 per cent in 1969 to 32 per cent, coupled with an increase in the NDP vote to 39 per cent, compared with 34 per cent in 1969.

As low-keyed in victory as he had been throughout the campaign, Barrett said the priority of his NDP government would be people.

Details would come later, he said. Car insurance, repeal of restrictive labor legislation and higher pension supplements are expected to be high on the NDP list for government action.

"All my life I dreamed of the day there would be an NDP government — that day has come," Barrett told a victory rally in Coquitlam where he easily won re-election.

He refused to speculate on whom he might appoint to the cabinet.

Barrett paid tribute to Premier Bennett "for the service he has given this province."

In Kelowna, Premier Bennett quietly said he would return to Victoria next week to hand over the reins of government.

He thanked the people of British Columbia for their past support, said he bore no ill feelings for anyone and indicated he was looking forward to a quiet retirement of travel and relaxation.

Premier Bennett did not indicate if he would continue as Social Credit leader and MLA.

He wished his successor in the premier's office well, saying: "There's no job in the province that is more fulfilling, where you can do things for people."

Premier Bennett predicted victory right to the end, although on Monday, for the first time, he said he anticipated a heavy NDP vote.

He had said the two factors in the NDP surge were the

Continued on Page 1A

Those Who Lost

The New Democratic Party sweep defeated Conservative leader Derril Warren and 10 members of Premier Bennett's cabinet. (See also Page 1B.)

Bennett won personal reelection in South Okanagan. New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett easily held Coquitlam and Liberal leader David Anderson won one of the two Victoria seats.

Members of the last Social Credit cabinet who survived were Bennett, Mines Minister Frank Richter, Labor Minister James Chabot and Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio.

The losers:

LEADERS

Conservative leader Warren defeated in North Vancouver-Seymour.

CABINET

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi defeated in Kamloops.

Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings defeated by Liberal leader Anderson in Victoria.

Attorney General Leslie Peterson in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in Comox.

Resources Minister Ray Williston in Fort George.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black in Nelson-Creston.

Education Minister Don Brothers in Rossland-Trail.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark in Vancouver-South.

Ministers without portfolio

Isabel Dawson in Mackenzie and Grace McCarthy in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

OTHERS

Speaker William Murray, Social Credit MLA for Prince Rupert.

Liberal MLA Barrie Clark in North Vancouver-Seymour.

Social Credit MLA Robert Wenman in Delta.

Maverick Social Credit MLA Ernie LeCours in Richmond.

Herb Capozzi and Evan Wolfe, Social Credit MLAs for Vancouver Centre.

Agnes Kripps, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver South.

Donald Marshall, Conservative MLA for Peace River South.

PARTY STANDINGS

Party standings following Wednesday's vote compared with 1969 election.

	1972	1969
NDP	38	12
Social Credit	10	38
Liberals	5	5
Conservatives	2	0
	55	55

Up-Island Constituencies Give NDP Clear Mandate

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Vancouver Island ridings excluding the Greater Victoria area were swept by the NDP Wednesday night, giving them three new seats and strengthening one other.

The riding of Mackenzie, much like the up-Island ridings in many ways, also fell to the NDP.

The biggest knockout was performed by NDPer Karen Sanford in Comox, who got double the Social Credit vote to hand Municipal

Affairs Minister Dan Campbell one of the worst defeats that his party sustained.

Mrs. Sanford's campaign was typical of the NDP effort on the Island, which included a long and thorough canvassing program and miles of door-knocking.

Also typical of the Island ridings was the small margin by which the Socialists held Comox riding. Campbell held Comox by 779 votes in the 1969 election.

And Comox, like the other ridings, is strong in labor force constituents with a large union membership, arising

from forest and mining industries.

The Nanaimo riding was given back to former MLA Dave Stupich, who lost in 1969 by only 462 votes to colorful Nanaimo mayor Frank Ney.

The Nanaimo NDP organization is one of the smoothest in the province. Much of its effort is coupled with that which backs former national NDP leader Tommy Douglas, whose federal seat is Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands.

Douglas campaigned for Stupich and the chartered accountants.

Continued on Page 1A

MENTAL HOME ESCAPER CHARGED

NELSON (UPI) — An escaper from a mental institution was charged Wednesday in connection with a shooting rampage which left six persons dead and three others wounded along a 100-mile trail through the British Columbia interior.

William McConnell, 27, was formally charged in B.C. Provincial Court with the murder of Mrs. Lester Gregg Clark of Penticton.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said further charges are pending.

I'll Be Reinstated'—Young

John Young, principal of the controversial Campbell River Senior Secondary School for seven years, has been suspended indefinitely by the Campbell River school board for "misconduct and neglect of duties."

The suspension is the first legal move that could lead to Young's dismissal. He could be fired at a board meeting on Sept. 8.

Young called the board's reasons for the suspensions "trumped up charges inspired by politics," he said there is "no evidence at all" for the charges and that he would

pursue the matter through the courts to avoid dismissal.

"There is no doubt the thing will reach a place where they have to reinstate me," Young stated. "It cannot be maintained in court."

He said that he plans to challenge the suspension in court regardless of the outcome of the dismissal proceedings.

Young and his lawyer, representatives from the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Campbell River Teachers' Association, will meet with the board Friday for the suspension hearing.

During the period of his sus-

pension, Walter Fogg, director, of instruction for the Campbell River School district, has been named acting principal.

The assistant district secretary-treasurer, Don Tymchuk, declined to give any specific reasons for the charges against Young.

He said no specific charges had been brought to Young's attention yet, either.

Young said the suspension was the culmination of a dispute he had been having with the board since August when he received a list of 27 rules from the school board dealing

with student behavior and attendance.

He also said his criticism of the Social Credit government's department of education figured in the dispute.

"I've criticized the backward and repressive policies of the Social Credit department of education... I became a good victim."

He said he was "delighted with the outcome of Wednesday's provincial election, with an NDP government I would expect the rules of fair play to be carried out."

Young said he believes the rules sent him in August were

Continued on Page 1A

Bobby: One Point From Win

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer was only one point from the world chess championship today, and the big question was whether he would try to wrap it up in today's game or cautiously coast to victory on two half-point draws.

Spassky drew their 20th game Wednesday, giving the American challenger 11½ points to Spassky's 8½.

A victory counts one point, a draw half a point for each player. Fischer needs 12½ points to win the title and Spassky 12 to keep it.

Victory for Fischer would

take the championship away from the Soviet Union for the first time since 1946.

"I think Bobby will play to win, but he is being very careful now," said Miguel Quinteros, an Argentine master who recently joined the United States entourage.

Some observers say the last seven games were drawn because Spassky was playing sound chess and not because Fischer's appetite for a win had diminished. Others believe that having racked up six wins to Spassky's three in the first 13 games, and one of

those Russian three a forfeit, Fischer felt he would prove nothing by taking risks.

ONLY WINS TO COUNT

If this match was being played according to the rules already adopted for the 1976 championship, Spassky would have lost his crown to Fischer on the 13th game. Under the new rules not yet in effect, draws will not count, and the match goes to the first player to win six games.

people

The Day Henry Phoned

HONOLULU — Henry Kissinger confirmed Wednesday that he had telephoned Bobby Fischer urging him to go to Iceland and participate in the chess match with world champion Boris Spassky.

"I just called him to say a lot of people were rooting for him and it wasn't just a personal thing," Kissinger said, referring to Fischer's original delay in going to Iceland.

Asked if President Nixon urged him to telephone Fischer, Kissinger said he did not but that he was "delighted" that Kissinger had made the call.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Professor Stuart Selby of the University of Windsor will become the first Canadian president of the University Film Association.

Prof. Selby was elected at the association's annual conference here this week and will take over next January from Blair Watson of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

CALGARY — Tearlach Mac A' Phearsain, imperial wizard of the Confederate Klans of Alberta, has been charged under the Criminal Code after picketing a carpet cleaner which refused to work on his rug. The charge said M. W. Hendrix had the lawful right to refuse the work and that Mac A' Phearsain did "unlawfully watch and beset the place" where Hendrix worked. He is to appear in court Thursday.

Norris Remains In Penguin Fold

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defenceman Joe Norris has signed a one-year contract with Pittsburgh Penguins, reducing to four the number of players from last year's squad left unsigned, the National Hockey League club announced.

Norris, 20, a third-round pick in the 1971 amateur draft, played 35 games with the Penguins and 42 with their Hershey, Pa., American League farm club last year.

LAST WEEK • ENDS SATURDAY

SMILE SHOW

McPherson Playhouse

EVERY NIGHT 8:00 p.m. 386-6121

SAANICH MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

at the Gordon Head Recreation Centre

1744 FELTHAM ROAD 477-1871

FALL SWIM CLASSES

Registration Starting Week of September 5 — as follows: — Classes commence Week of September 11.

CHILDREN'S (once per week) — 12 ½-Hour Lessons \$10.00

Monday 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Register Sept. 5-15 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Register Sept. 6-15 p.m.

Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m. — Register Sept. 9-15 p.m.

CHILDREN'S (twice weekly) — 15 ½-Hour Lessons \$10.00

Tuesday and Friday 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Register Sept. 5-15 p.m.

PRESCHOOL — Ages 4 to 6 — 15 ½-Hour Lessons \$10.00

Monday 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Register Sept. 5-15 p.m.

Tuesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Register Sept. 6-15 p.m.

Wednesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Register Sept. 6-15 p.m.

Thursday 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Register Sept. 7-15 p.m.

Friday 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Register Sept. 8-15 p.m.

ADULTS — 15 ½-Hour Lessons (6 per class) \$15.00

Tuesday 7:00-8:00 p.m. — 7:00-8:00 p.m. — 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:00-8:00 p.m. — 8:00-9:00 p.m. — 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday 7:00-8:00 p.m. — 8:00-9:00 p.m. — 9:00-10:00 p.m.

TEENS — THURSDAY, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Instruction offered in the following: Stroke Correction, Springboard Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Pre-Competitive, Lifesaving, Private Lessons by Appointment, Competitive Swimming, Saanich Swim Club.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION — PHONE 477-1871

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

Gordon Head Recreation Centre

1744 FELTHAM ROAD 477-1871

FALL AND WINTER RECREATION PROGRAM

LADIES' TRIM AND SWIM (Baby-sitting available during day sessions)

Monday 12:30-1:15 p.m. (Swim 1:15-2:00 p.m.)

Tuesday 1:15-2:00 p.m. (Swim 2:00-2:45 p.m.)

Wednesday 9:15-10:00 a.m. (Swim 10:00-10:45 a.m.)

Thursday 10:00-10:45 a.m. (Swim 10:45-11:30 a.m.)

Friday 7:30-8:15 p.m. (Swim 8:15-9:00 p.m.)

Saturday 8:15-9:00 p.m. (Swim 9:00-9:45 p.m.)

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND MUSIC FOR WOMEN — Class Time — Thursday, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

GRIS' CREATIVE DANCE (Grades 3, 4, 7) — Class Time — Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

PRESCHOOL CREATIVE DANCE, Ages 4 and 5 — Class Time — Wednesday, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

GYMNASTICS — Pre-School — Tuesday morning, 9:15-10:00 a.m.

Boys and Girls (6-12 Yrs.) — Monday and Wednesday, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

YOGA CLASS — Monday evening — 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday morning — 9:00-10:00 a.m.

CHILDREN'S CRAFTS — Saturday morning — 10:00 a.m.-12 noon

Other programs presently being organized providing there appears to be sufficient interest.

Music Programs, Ladies' Afternoon Craft Classes, Program for Children and Young People who are interested in horses and Drama for Children and Teens.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE 477-1871

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

AT

McPherson

SEAFOOD AND STEAKHOUSE

Returns by Popular Demand

Have dinner before the show and get the best seats in the house for the

JERRY GOSLEY

SMILE SHOW

Monday Aug. 28th thru Saturday Sept. 2nd

FINAL PERFORMANCE

SPECIAL RATES

Steak dinner and show 7.50

Seafood dinner and show 6.95

RESERVATIONS 388-4741

ICE SKATING TONIGHT

8:30!

ROLLER SKATING Tomorrow — 8 p.m.

ESQUIMALT

SPORTS CENTRE

"A JAMES BAY LANDMARK FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY"

"STEAKS AND SEAFOODS"

Roly McIntosh on the keyboard

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES

270 GOVT. ST.

In the Parliament Block Area

384-7151

THE HAREM SUPPER CLUB and CABARET

Invites you to bring your ladies — it's that kind of place for

• DANCING — Nite 'til 2:00 a.m. (1:00 a.m. Saturdays) to the music of the Harmony Grits.

• ENTERTAINMENT — 3 shows nightly by Miss Lotie from the Baby Grand, New York City (formerly with Flip Wilson and Redd Foxx doing comedy, singing and dancing).

• DINING — A demi-buffet available at all times.

... in attractively decorated surroundings with quick, pleasant service by a friendly, considerate staff.

Open 9:00-2:00 a.m.

Cover Mon. - Thurs. \$1.30

Fri. - Sat. \$2.00

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WEATHER
Tonight: Clear, Cool
Friday: Sunny, Warmer

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR No. 71

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972

★★★★

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Barrett Bounces Bennett

NDP Priorities Spelled Out

A government auto insurance plan and a better break for both the young and the old head the list of priorities the new NDP government will institute, according to several of its key members.

Island Results

Dot denotes incumbent; black type indicates winners.

Victoria

Two Seats
(211 polls complete)
Morrison, SC 9,794
Anderson, L 9,751
● Skillings, SC 9,269
Gunning, PC 7,187
Jameson, L 6,744
Ruff, NDP 6,322
Hobson, NDP 6,238
Savage, PC 5,664
Turnout: 62.72 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 7,893 and 7,437.

Esquimalt

(100 polls complete)
James Gort, NDP 6,325
● Herb Bruch, SC 5,083
Don Joy, L 3,775
John Williams, PC 3,499
Turnout: 65.29 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 2,814.

Oak Bay

(92 polls complete)
● Wallace, PC 10,015
McDiarmid, SC 4,625
Couvelier, L 3,157
Neuls, NDP 1,370
Turnout: 74.9 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 1,886.

Saanich-Islands

(112 polls complete)
Curtis, PC 8,236
Isherwood, SC 5,621
Sherwood, NDP 5,342
Anderson, M. L. 3,408
McKenzie, Ind. 48
Turnout: 74.3 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 2,910.

Cowichan-Malahat

(20 polls complete)
● Robert Strachan, NDP 10,227
Kay Grouhel, SC 4,422
Jim Quilley, PC 1,997
Danny Clements, L 835
Ken Haysmen, Ind. 70
Turnout: 77.1 per cent.
1969 majority: New Democrat, 254.

Nanaimo

(18 polls complete)
● Stupich, NDP 10,065
Ney, SC 6,201
Roberts, PC 1,802
Schupp, L 884
Allen, Ind. 230
Turnout: 73.16 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 462.

Comox

(38 of 39 polls)
Sanford, NDP 11,186
● Campbell, SC 5,890
Thompson, L 1,727
Foord, PC 1,057
Turnout: 60.5 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 779.

Alberni

(38 polls complete)
● Kelly, NDP 8,964
Johnston, SC 4,732
Gathers, L 2,176
Southern, PC 843
Turnout: 63 per cent.
1969 majority: Social Credit, 529.

Premier-elect Dave Barrett

was not available for comment this morning — he went fishing — but several of his colleagues from the long years of sitting in opposition spelled out for the Times some of the changes their administration is likely to make.

The consensus was that immediate changes in policy will include the government insurance plan, changes in the education system and increased pensions benefits for a greater number of elderly people.

A full session of the legislature was seen as likely. "We want to put human beings first on the priority list," said a jubilant Dennis Cocke, who swept to re-election in New Westminster.

"It's time B.C. took a look at its pensioners and at the problems of our children instead of playing cozy little games with the establishment," he said.

Although he said final decisions on priorities will have to be made by the party caucus, Cocke said it is likely a government-run, auto insurance plan would be instituted in the first session of the new legislature.

B.C. would take a look at the government-run plans in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and would "take the best parts of both of them," he said.

Cocke also predicted repeal of Bill 33, regarding the mediation commission, and Bill 3, regarding last year's amendments to the Public School Act.

Robert Williams, re-elected M.L.A. for Vancouver-East, said the NDP's victory means the new government "will be able to show what social democrats can do for a wealthy province."

"B.C. has a rich economic base to build on," he said, adding that the new NDP government should be able to do more for B.C. than previous socialist governments have been able to do for poorer provinces.

On the subject of past Social Credit legislation which would be repealed, Williams said:

"We have been given a clear mandate to clean house in this province. The house desperately needs cleaning and the house will definitely be cleaned."

Williams said elderly people in B.C. will get more from the NDP government than they did from the Social Credit government one year ago.

Continued on Page 1A



HAIL AND FAREWELL to a political era in B.C. Premier-elect Dave Barrett waves in a new



regime and Premier Bennett seems to be bidding adieu to the role he has held for two decades.

Phil Blames Tory 'Ego Trip'

An "ego trip" by Tory leader Derril Warren is to blame for the NDP victory in B.C., according to defeated Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

"I don't think the people of the province are happy," Gaglardi said. "It was a real surprise to them — and I don't think they liked what happened."

"The majority of this province are free enterprisers."

Gaglardi said Warren was trying to follow in the footsteps of Premier Peter Lougheed in Alberta, whose Tory party defeated Harry Strom's Social Credit government one year ago.

"Warren was on one of these kicks where he thought

he could stage a coup in the next election — but he forgot the NDP."

In his own riding Gaglardi said he would have won exactly the same number of votes as last time if the Tory candidate John Willoughby had not been in the race.

Gaglardi said the Social Credit party is "anything but dead."

"Our party should catch fire and go across the nation

in the near future," Gaglardi said. "We've got good leaders and this upset doesn't mean anything."

"But his (Warren's) ego trip efforts may bring disaster to this province if the new government doesn't pan out."

Gaglardi said he wouldn't predict the success of an NDP government but added, "It's hard to see how they can toy with the economy of this province and get away with it."

Gaglardi said he "hadn't a clue" about his own future but wasn't worried.

He declined to say whether he would run again in another provincial election or what he thought the Social Credit defeat would mean to Premier Bennett's political career.

"I've done a tremendous job," Gaglardi said. "But the press will miss me. I've been their whipping boy all along."

Victoria Bucks Trend

Perversely individualistic to the last breath, Victoria stood faithful to its traditional small-c conservatism as the "socialist hordes" battered down right-leaning bastions throughout the province.

The old lady drew in her skirts and dashed into the fray wielding her umbrella, to emerge the lone victor for the right-of-centre cause in B.C.

As the political scientists and the statistical experts look back on this extraordinary election, this freak example of voting against the leftward trend will surely be a subject for comment and conjecture.

Consider some of the surprising results in this slow-to-change capital city and its rural environs.

In Oak Bay, Conservative G. Scott Wallace and in Saanich and the Islands Conservative Hugh Curtis swept in with massive vote totals of 10,015 and 7,003 respectively.

In both cases the runners-up were not the all-conquering NDP, but Social Credit, right-wing candidates who between them raked up 9,597 ballots. Similarly, the NDP's two candidates in the two-seat Victoria riding could finish only sixth and seventh respectively, while Social Credit neophyte Newell Morrison was up there at the top of the poll with a handsome 9,794 votes.

Admittedly, a daring love affair with faintly leftist principles saw the election of Liberal leader David Anderson in second slot.

But panting close on his heels, only 482 votes behind, came deposed Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings. And the theme of pro-right support was continued with fourth-place Edith Gunning snatching 7,187 votes for the Progressive Conservatives.

Contrast the local Tory achievements with those elsewhere in the province, where the most they could pull off was four second-place positions and the highest vote total was Peter Hyndman's 6,822 in West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

Conservative leader Derril Warren, for all his personal appeal, could wring only a 5,193 total from voters in North Vancouver-Seymour.

A stunning New Democratic Party victory Wednesday ended the Bennett era of British Columbia government and ushered in what NDP premier-elect Dave Barrett called "the people's century."

With 39 per cent of the popular vote, the NDP won 38 seats, reducing Social Credit to the official opposition with 10 seats.

When Barrett is sworn in as premier next month it will mean that all provinces west of Ontario except Alberta will have NDP governments.

Social Credit held power in the two western provinces but lost Alberta to the Tories on Aug. 30, 1971, and lost B.C. to the New Democrats on Wednesday.

Barrett, Bennett and Liberal leader David Anderson all were elected. Conservative leader Derril Warren was defeated in North Vancouver-Seymour by Colin Gabelmann of the NDP.

Warren today revised an earlier statement that he would resign as leader, saying he would seek a seat in the first byelection.

The Social Credit cabinet was riddled, with all but three ministers — Bennett, Labor Minister James Chabot and Mines Minister Francis Richter — going down to defeat.

The casualty list included Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, whose leadership aspirations became one of the main campaign issues.

The Social Credit defeat was fashioned on a decline in their popular vote from 47 per cent in 1969 to 32 per cent, coupled with an increase in the NDP vote to 39 per cent, compared with 34 per cent in 1969.

As low-keyed in victory as he had been throughout the campaign, Barrett said the priority of his NDP government would be people.

Details would come later, he said. Car insurance, repeal of restrictive labor legislation and higher pension supplements are expected to be high on the NDP list for government action.

"All my life I dreamed of the day there would be an NDP government — that day has come," Barrett told a victory rally in Coquitlam where he easily won re-election.

He refused to speculate on whom he might appoint to the cabinet.

Barrett paid tribute to Premier Bennett "for the service he has given this province."

In Kelowna, Premier Bennett quietly said he would return to Victoria next week to hand over the reins of government.

He thanked the people of British Columbia for their past support, said he bore no ill feelings for anyone and indicated he was looking forward to a quiet retirement of travel and relaxation.

Premier Bennett did not indicate if he would continue as Social Credit leader and M.L.A.

He wished his successor in the premier's office well, saying: "There's no job in the province that is more fulfilling, where you can do things for people."

Premier Bennett predicted victory right to the end, although on Monday, for the first time, he said he anticipated a heavy NDP vote.

He had said the two factors in the NDP surge were the

Continued on Page 1A

Those Who Lost

The New Democratic Party sweep defeated Conservative leader Derril Warren and 10 members of Premier Bennett's cabinet. (See also Page 1B.)

Bennett won personal reelection in South Okanagan. New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett easily held Coquitlam and Liberal leader David Anderson won one of the two Victoria seats.

Members of the last Social Credit cabinet who survived were Bennett, Mines Minister Frank Richter, Labor Minister James Chabot and Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio.

The losers:

LEADERS
Conservative leader Warren defeated in North Vancouver-Seymour.

CABINET
Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi defeated in Kamloops.

Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings, defeated by Liberal leader Anderson in Victoria.

Attorney General Leslie Peterson in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

Municipal Affairs Minister Ben Campbell in Comox.

Resources Minister Ray Williston in Fort George.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black in Nelson-Creston.

Education Minister Don Brothers in Rossland-Trail.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark in Vancouver-South.

Ministers without portfolio Isabel Dawson in Mackenzie and Grace McCarthy in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

OTHERS
Speaker William Murray, Social Credit M.L.A. for Prince Rupert.

Liberal M.L.A. Barrie Clark in North Vancouver-Seymour.

Social Credit M.L.A. Robert Wennan in Delta.

Maverick Social Credit M.L.A. Ernie LeCours in Richmond.

Herb Capozzi and Evan Wolfe, Social Credit M.L.As for Vancouver Centre.

Agnes Kripps, Social Credit M.L.A. for Vancouver South.

Donald Marshall, Conservative M.L.A. for Peace River South.

PARTY STANDINGS

Party standings following Wednesday's vote compared with 1969 election.

	1972	1969
NDP	38	12
Social Credit	10	38
Liberals	5	5
Conservatives	2	0
	55	55

Up-Island Constituencies Give NDP Clear Mandate

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE
Times Staff

Vancouver Island ridings excluding the Greater Victoria area were swept by the NDP Wednesday night, giving them three new seats and strengthening one other.

The riding of Mackenzie, much like the up-island ridings in many ways, also fell to the NDP.

The biggest knockout was performed by NDPer Karen Sanford in Comox, who got double the Social Credit vote to hand Municipal

Affairs Minister Dan Campbell one of the worst defeats that his party sustained.

Mrs. Sanford's campaign was typical of the NDP effort on the Island, which included a long and thorough canvassing program and miles of door-knocking.

Also typical of the Island findings was the small margin by which the Socials held Comox riding. Campbell held Comox by 779 votes in the 1969 election.

And Comox, like the other ridings, is strong in labor force constituents with a large union membership arising

from forest and mining industries.

The Nanaimo riding was given back to former M.L.A. Dave Stupich, who lost in 1969 by only 462 votes to colorful Nanaimo mayor Frank Ney.

The Nanaimo NDP organization is one of the smoothest in the province. Much of its effort is coupled with that which backs former national NDP leader Tommy Douglas, whose federal seat is Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands.

Douglas campaigned for Stupich and the chartered

Most Active Stocks

Here are the late afternoon prices on the most active stocks traded today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Earlier prices are on Page 12.

Stock	Close	Change
Wardair	25.00	+0.00
Interplex	25.00	+0.00
Four Seasons	25.00	+0.00
Monterey A	25.00	+0.00
Albany	25.00	+0.00
Chapparral	25.00	+0.00
Gunn	25.00	+0.00
Granite Mtn.	25.00	+0.00
Sabina	25.00	+0.00
Adonis	25.00	+0.00
White River	25.00	+0.00
Calix	25.00	+0.00
Darkhawk	25.00	+0.00

21st Game On

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Bobby Fischer, needing only one more point to take the world chess championship from Boris Spassky, set up a Skellian defense in the 21st game today against the Russian champion's king pawn opening.

Continued on Page 1A

I'll Be Reinstated' — Young

John Young, principal of the controversial Campbell River Senior Secondary School for seven years, has been suspended indefinitely by the Campbell River school board for "misconduct and neglect of duties."

The suspension is the first legal move that could lead to Young's dismissal. He could be fired at a board meeting on Sept. 8.

Young called the board's reasons for the suspensions "trumped up charges inspired by politics," he said there is "no evidence at all" for the charges and that he would

pursue the matter through the courts to avoid dismissal.

"There is no doubt the thing will reach a place where they have to reinstate me," Young stated. "It cannot be maintained in court."

He said that he plans to challenge the suspension in court regardless of the outcome of the dismissal proceedings.

Young and his lawyer, representatives from the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Campbell River Teachers' Association, will meet with the board Friday for the suspension hearing.

During the period of his suspension, Walter Fogg, director of instruction for the Campbell River School district, has been named acting principal.

The assistant district secretary-treasurer, Don Tymchuk, declined to give any specific reasons for the charges against Young.

He said no specific charges had been brought to Young's attention yet, either.

Young said the suspension was the culmination of a dispute he had been having with the board since August when he received a list of 27 rules from the school board dealing

with student behavior and attendance.

He also said his criticism of the Social Credit government's department of education figured in the dispute.

"I've criticized the backward and repressive policies of the Social Credit department of education... I became a good victim."

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